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Wilde Lake High School

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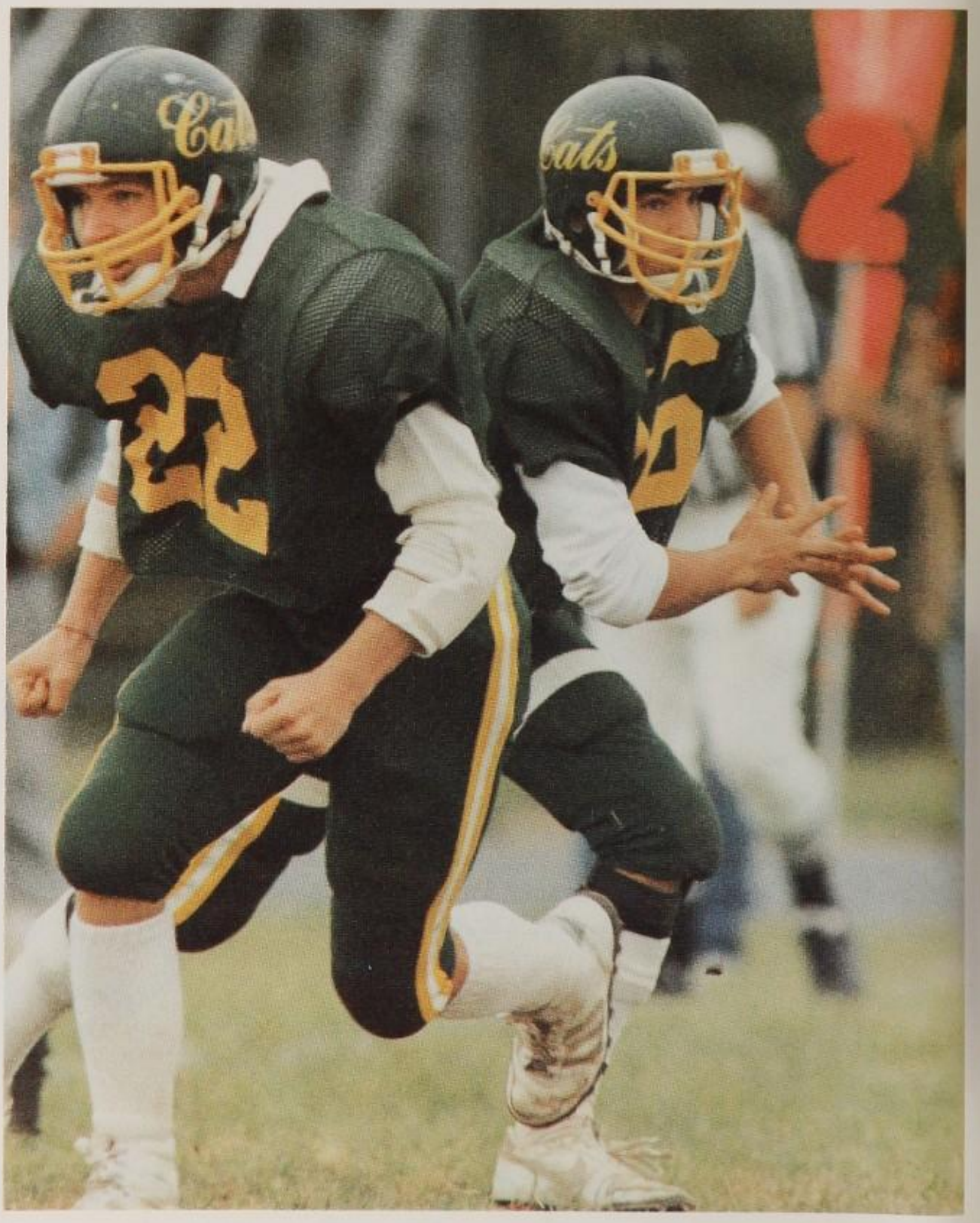
Freshman Torraine Hammond looks *fine* in his white tuxedo as David Krotz and his date anxiously register so they can hit the dance floor. Entering behind them, Wilbur Griffin is ready to party.

Wildecat April McCann is sure that she's "rooting" for a winning team.

It became a classic play - faking a handoff, Eric Borsoni, #22, runs off to block while Ananda Baruah, #16, pitches to the tailback.



Look, and look again - originality is the key for these three, Dina Chao, Chris Rich, and Carolyn Ziegler.

In Ms. Dutcher's first period class, Elizabeth Graninger, Becky Schmipf, and Tricia Curran hear no evil, see no evil, and speak no evil.

The school's doors opened. The Summer sun was replaced by text books and looseleaf paper. Visions of distant sandy beaches and *The Young and the Restless* lingered in students' minds as they filed into the recently empty classrooms. A new school year had begun. Although most students wished that their summer vacation was just begining, they were still enthusiastic about Wilde Lake's commencment. They were experiencing some new changes: A revised and efficient grading system, as well as several new faculty members. The Wilde Lake High student population knew that this year would be different from all the rest. Wilde Lake, now more than ever before, deserved more than just a quick look.

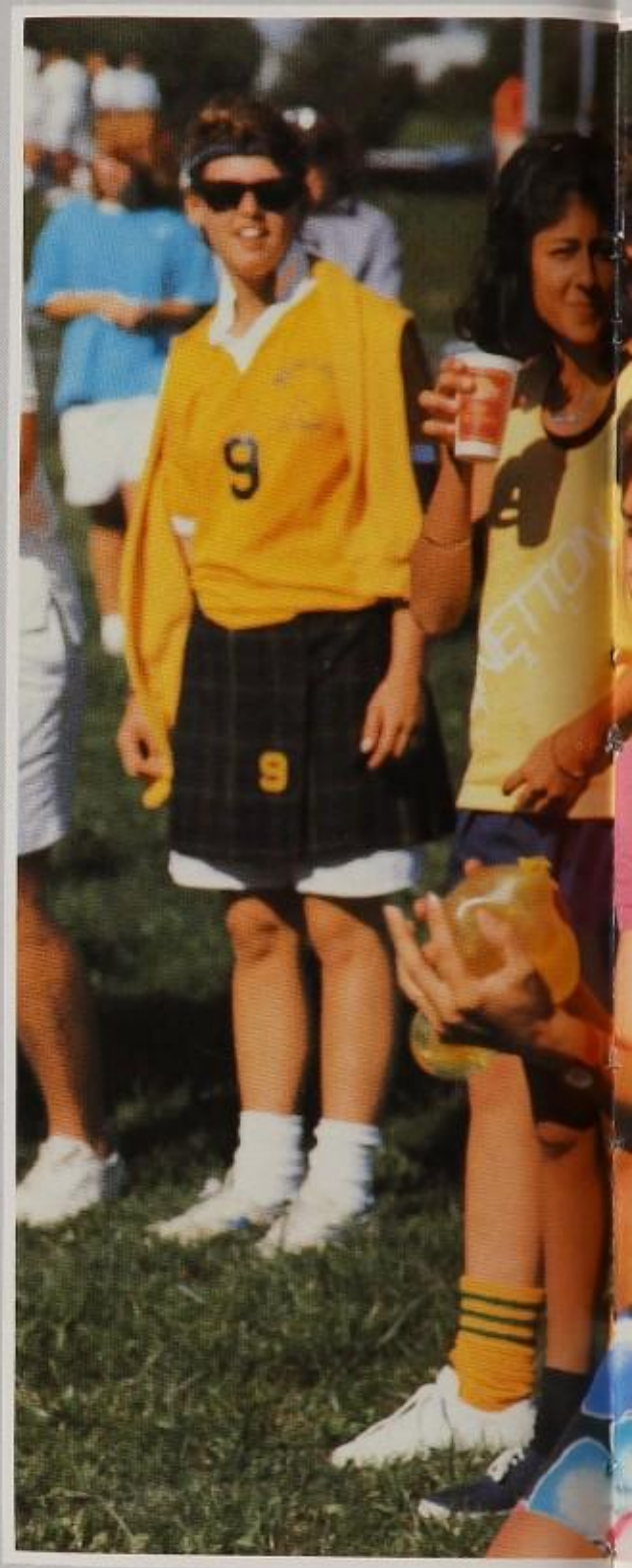
From the beginning, Wilde Lake knew that the 1986-87 year would reach and propably surpass its expectations and capture the excellence that traditionally placed Wilde Lake on top.

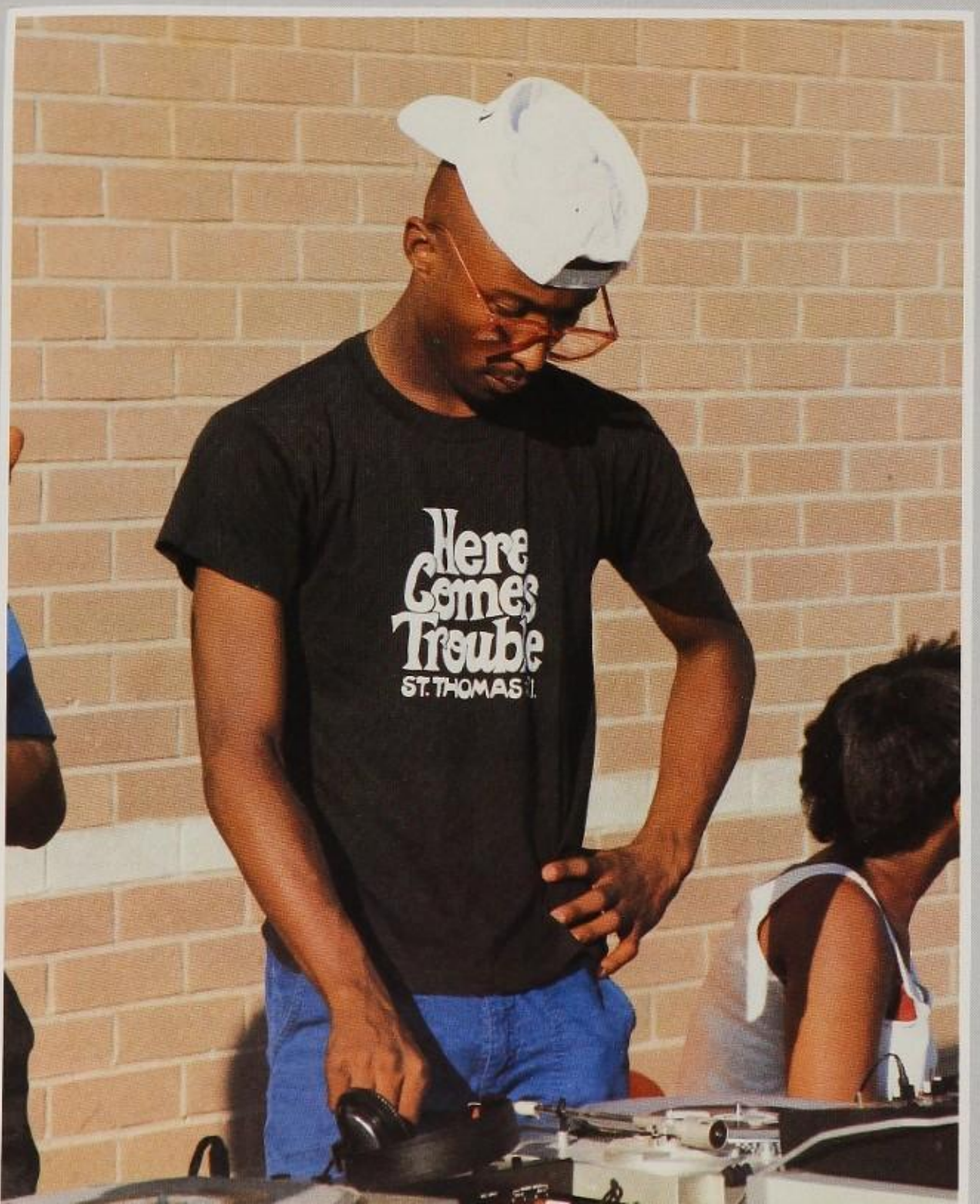
The administrators' first priority has always been the students' needs, and this year's grading policy supported that premise. Every course adopted a standard eight unit marking system. Students would no longer be perplexed with some of the complex policies of the past years. The new, rather conservative policy enabled the students to comprehend their grade reports.

In addition, a multitude of experienced, enthusiastic instructors joined Wilde Lake's already professional staff. These new additions helped provide a fresh "presence" that enhanced the learning atmosphere. The perserverance contained within all of the teachers, both new and old, made many students eager to become part of the learning process.

It was a year of new experiences that provided feelings of constant pride - nothing less. Every one knew... Wilde Lake was again WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

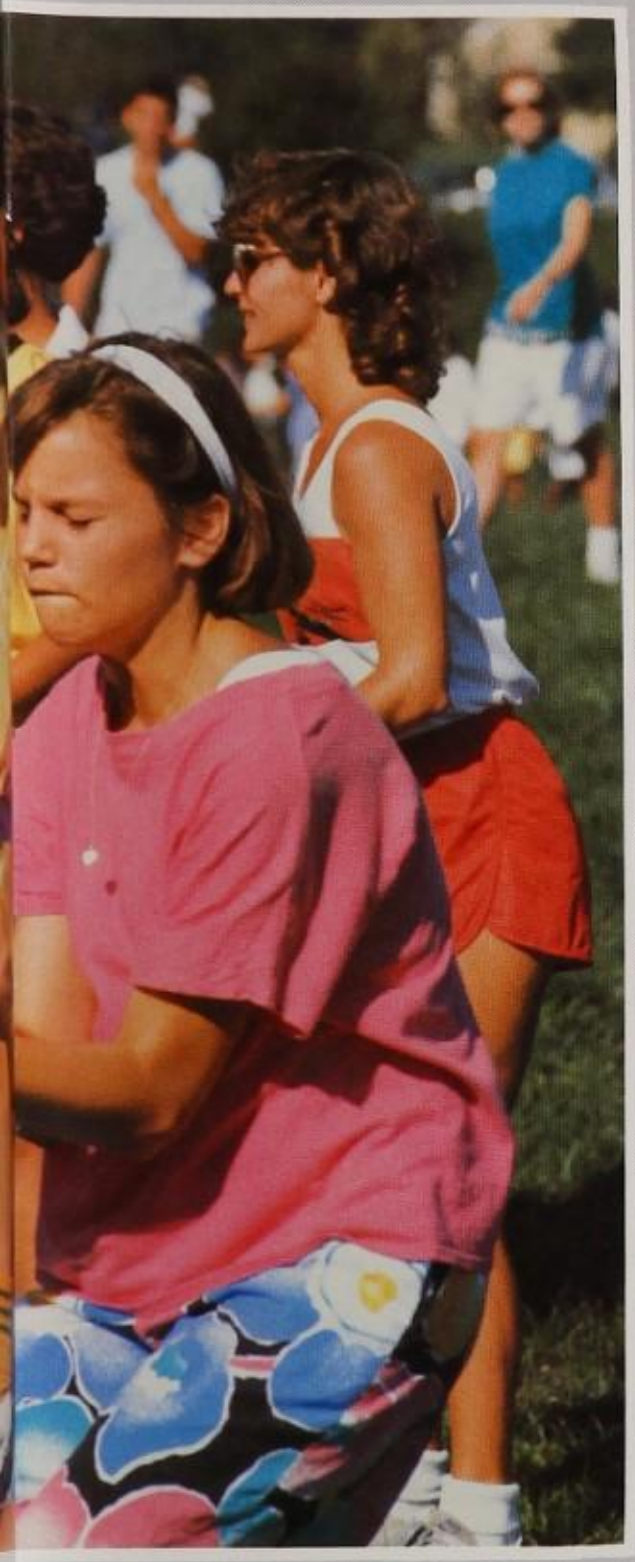
Brian Nelson exclaims that the junior six-legged team is #1. Teammates include Arthur Muchene, Katie Campbell, Pascal Crosley, and Amy Scott.





Synchronizing the sounds, Kevin Larkins spins the tunes everyone enjoys.

Concentration and a lucky catch kept freshman Kim Fitchett dry. Will this freshman's luck persist through the next four years?



Having a Wilde Time

It didn't take too long for the Wildecats to get back into the swing of things

The old cliché goes, "Back to school means back to work." But at Wilde Lake, "Back to school means back to partying." And it did not take the Wildecats too long to get back into the groove of things...

As the Wildecat fans made their way over to the Back to School Picnic after the football game, their excitement did not dwindle. In fact, it increased by leaps and bounds as they danced to the beat of the student DJ's music.

Glancing around, you saw many smiling faces. They were enjoying home-made baked goods from the sophomore fund-raising stand, sodas from the seniors' stand, participating in one of many events, or just sitting on the lawn enjoying the company of friends. They all added amusement and energy to the already arousing atmosphere.

Many events took place. There was an egg toss, a five legged race, a balloon toss, and to top it all off, several tug-of-wars! These games gave the students a chance to prove what their class was made of. To everyone's surprise, the juniors defeated the rest of the classes, but everyone still enjoyed the gratification of participation.

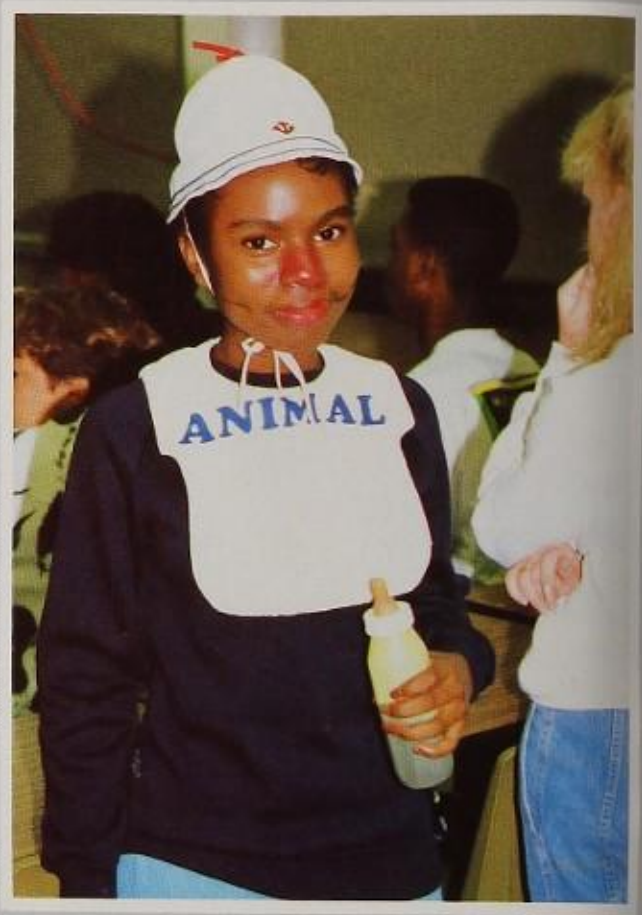
Fighting for their dignity, the freshman are defeated by the juniors.

The best part of the six-legged race for seniors Dan Dungy and Becky Butcher was the ending.

Katrina Hood lets the animal in her come out.

All Decked Out

Spirit Week is a week that is filled with spirited students anticipating the Homecoming weekend. Students last year came in their best costumes to show the spirit that Wilde Lake is known for. The days chosen by the senior class council were: Cartoon day, 50's day, Pee Wee Herman day, GQ/Vogue day, and Green and Gold day. On Monday, Cartoon day, students, such as Theresa Everett, dressed as their favorite cartoon characters. The most popular being those of mice and rabbits. Fifty's day had girls wearing their hair tied back in scarves along with their full skirts or rolled up jeans. Guys greased their hair back and wore leather jackets or Letterman's sweaters. Wednesday was Pee Wee Herman day, when people like Brenda Finn and Alisa Gosline dressed in polyester mix and matches, and wore taped eyeglasses. This costume seemed to be a favorite of the spirited students. GQ/Vogue day brought many expensive-looking and exotic clothing. Finally, Friday, Green and Gold day, was when students really got to show their true spirit. Anyone not wearing Green and Gold did not look like they belonged at Wilde Lake. Walking through Wilde Lake High School during Spirit Week, you had to look twice at all the original and creative costumes because they were definitely WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.



Students or Teachers? Spirit Week found freshman class sponsor Miss Geyer and rookie teacher Mr. Emmerick just as hardily spirited as their students.

Leslie Rhoades and Kris Garber's futures look so bright they've got to wear shades.

50's day styles find Lauren Crowley and Tania Sethi the object of Randy Scott's, Malik Moss's, and Paul Bornyek's attention.

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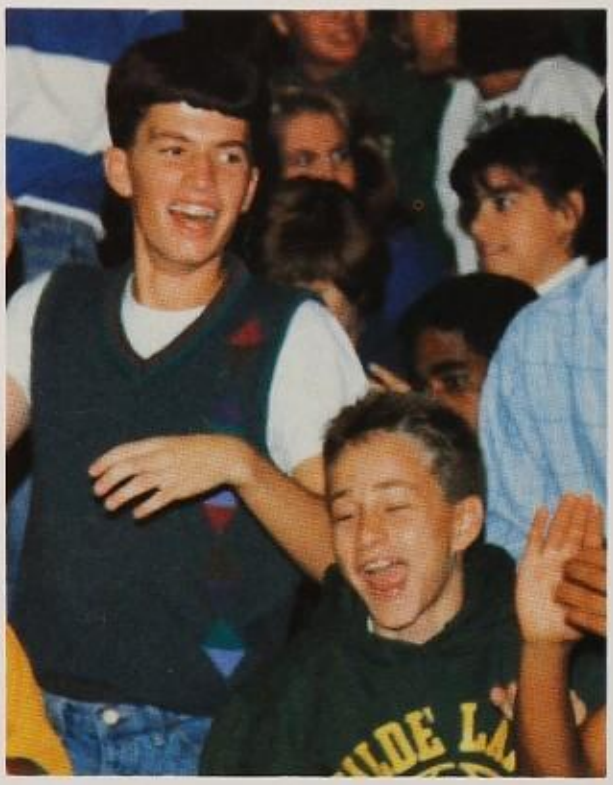


The pep rally has Elliott Waller and Mike Vanhuysen in best voice.

At the end of their performance, JV cheerleaders Leigh Keiser and Kris Garber set up an impressive jump.

The Lady or the Tiger? Eric Hunt and Kristy Burton get loose as they "shake their rump, do the bump..."

" '87! '87! '87! '87! " Do you think that there is any doubt in these people's minds which class is the best?

Get the Wildecat Beat!

Snarling Wildecats Lead the Team to Another Victory

Dressed in green and gold and full of spirit, the students and faculty of Wilde Lake High School enthusiastically entered the gymnasium for another spirit raising pep rally.

The Varsity and JV cheerleading squads greeted everyone by performing a few amazing cheers. After imitating the rival Centennial cheerleaders, the Varsity squad performed a dance to a current hit song called "Word Up" by Cameo. The homecoming court was then announced, followed by the JV cheerleaders' unique and lively performance of "Greased Lightning." Our band helped to rouse the crowd's enthusiasm with their vigorous "fight song" and other victory-bound music.

Soon after, as tradition goes, the football players were called down from the stands, one by one. After dressing up in cheerleading outfits, a select group of football players performed the Charlie Brown with help from the Varsity cheerleading squad. To top it all off and bring it to a close, exciting cheers were performed that raised more spirit and helped lead our team to still another glorious victory.

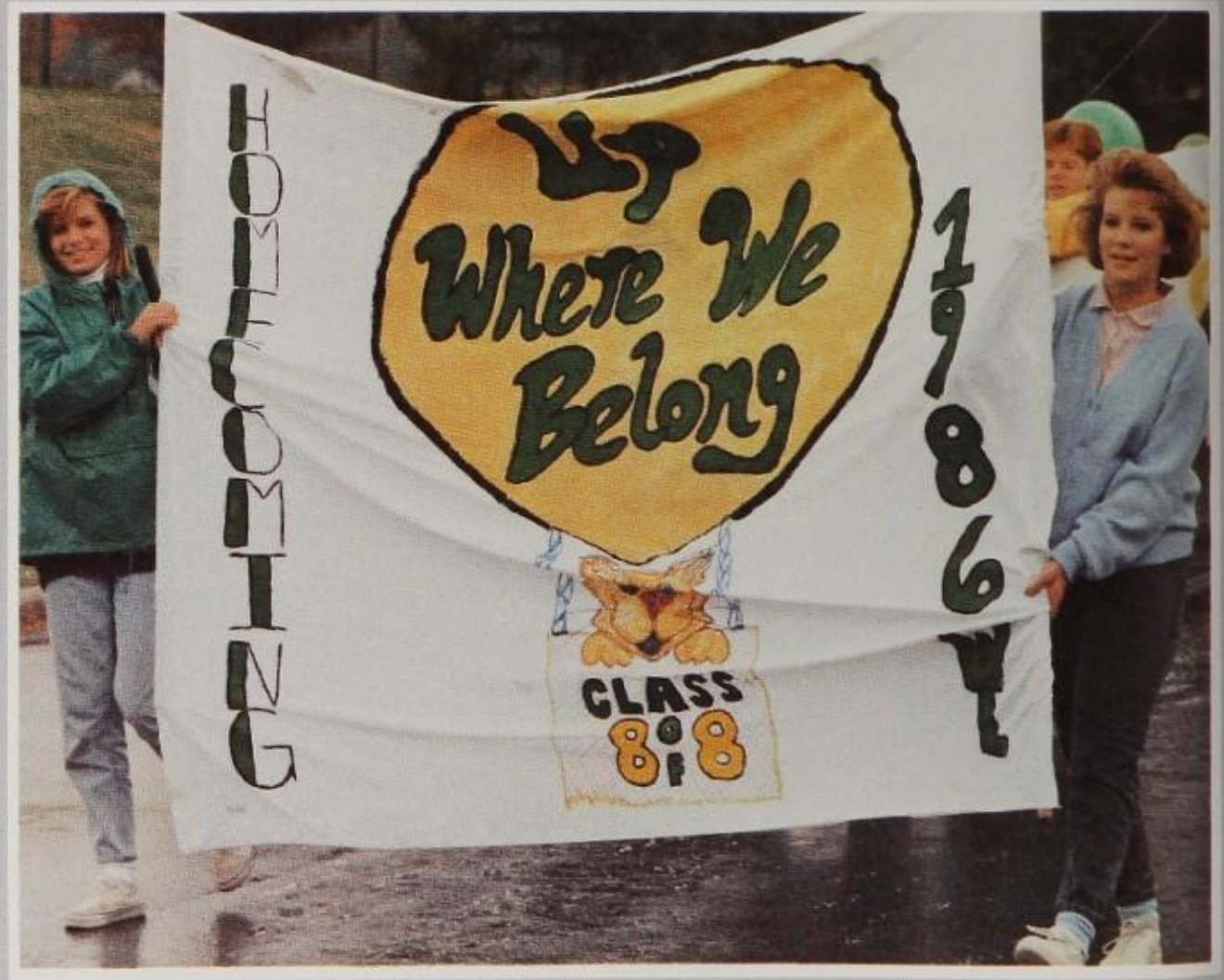
Thundercats-- Ho!

At Wilde Lake, winning Homecoming Games has been a tradition. In the last fifteen years, "the Lake" has only experienced three losses. Last year's Homecoming Game at Wilde Lake was a very exciting game that was anticipated by coaches, atheletes, and the entire school body. Former players and their families returned to watch the current team play. Watching last year's 19-0 victory was impressive from all angles. Wilde Lake beat Centennial for the second time in three years in a Homecoming Game. To a team player, the win was more glamorous than the score. Plagued by penalties, the team had a hard time gaining points. Despite this, they won, executing some really spectacular plays! The Cats ended their last home game on the right FOOT - with a well deserved win.

In spite of nasty weather, the bleachers were packed with loyal Wildecat fans. Everyone drank hot chocolate and ate snacks in order to stay warm and keep their energy up. Some people even brought old blankets, sleeping bags, and umbrellas to try and escape the chilling drizzle.

Everyone enjoyed watching the Wildecats beat the Eagles. They were either geared up by the high-spirited atmosphere, screaming at the top of their lungs, or simply engrossed in the game. Most people chanted along with the cheerleaders , others sang songs, talked excitedly among themselves, or listened to the band. Whenever a touchdown was scored, the fans rose as one and cheered as if there was no tomorrow. They knew the Cats were WORTH A SECOND GLANCE. The fans' loyalty was unabounded. Cheerleaders, pep squad members, and fans alike remained faithfully spirited. They all had a WILDE pride in the Lake.

Braving the elements, the Wilde Lake crowd cheers on the team to another victory.



During the pre-game parade, when the judges announced the winning banner, the juniors roared triumphantly. Here, Misti Schneider and Margot Barringer proudly display their class's winning entry.

Signaling the start of the 1986 Homecoming Game, the Varsity football team tears through the spirit banner with All-Metro defensive tackle #69 Bill Douglas leading the pack.

"We got spirit WHAT? We got spirit WHAT? We got Spirit!!!"

Former Homecoming Queen Tracey Davis ('85-'86) takes one final ride around the track before passing the crown to newly elected King and Queen Dan Dungy and Jenny Cook.

Senior Angela Clay lets everyone know that the Cats are #1.

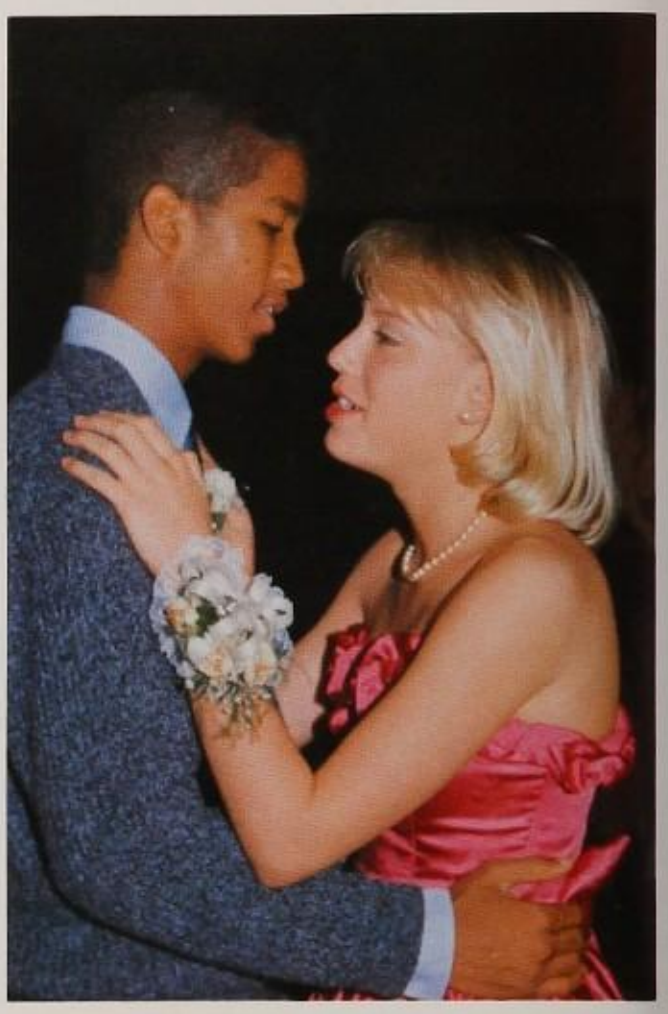
Up Where We Belong

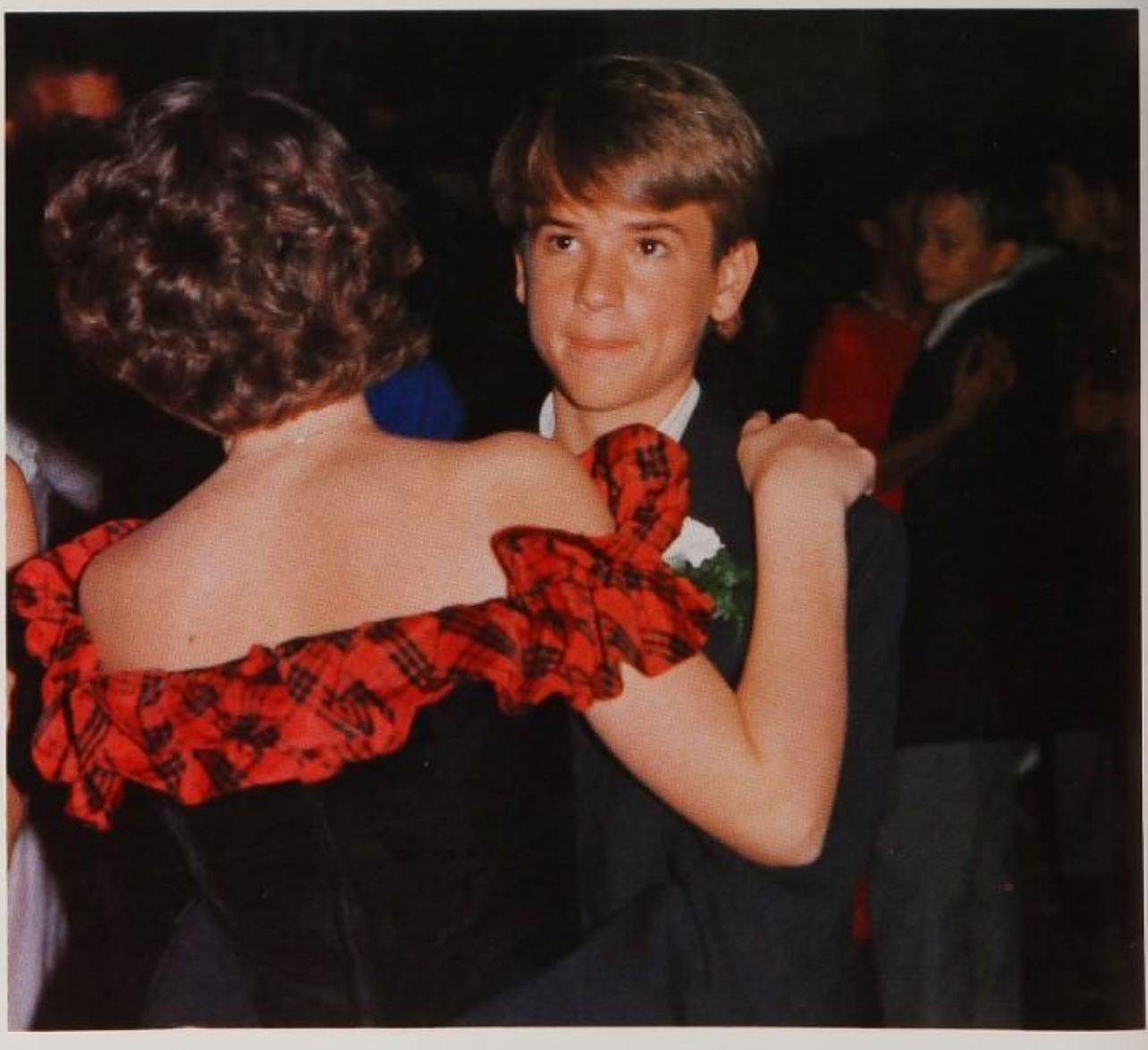
'86-'87 Homecoming Dance marks Wilde Lake's Most Successful Ever!

The Homecoming Dance was a perfect end to Wilde Lake's celebrated victory over Centennial. It was a sell-out! Despite the grey skies that were characteristic of Wilde Lake's Homecoming day, everyone wore sunny smiles to our traditional Homecoming Dance. Glittering silver stars floated from the gym ceiling, and couples danced the night away on the crowded dance floor. The senior class council certainly worked hard and made the tickets well worth their value. The dedication and hard work on the senior class council's part turned the 1986 Homecoming Dance into an event that no student who attended would forget. And of course, Wilde Lake students arrived dressed in the latest fashions. Velvet, lace, and taffeta dresses were graced with men's wool slacks, sweaters, ties, and blazers of every design. Every student proved that they were part of Wilde Lake's "class act". Not only did they look spectacular, they emanated a glowing pride in their school that was just one way that they kept Wilde Lake on top again. So never let it be said that dreary weather discouraged a Wilde Laker, much less the proud Wildecat spirit. The Homecoming Game victory and the excitement felt at the Homecoming Dance proved this. Wilde Lake students were the center of attention on that spectacular Saturday: they were WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

Modeling the latest of Gunniesax dresses, Misti Schnieder, Kia Ayat, and Demille Richardson prove that all three have the same exquisite taste.

Sophomores Craig Valentine and Kris Garber were the class's choice for Prince and Princess.





Senior Matt Judd and the girl of his dreams gaze into each others' eyes, oblivious of their surroundings.

Enjoying their first Homecoming Dance, John Oldham and his date slowly sway across the dance floor.

The Wilde 'n' crazy night was fun for everyone. Mrs. Dae, Mrs. Hamilton, Peter Brennan, Mrs. Bayton, and Mr. Emmerick dance the night away.

For Kim Goldstein and Lisa Genovese, good friends and great times always go hand in hand.

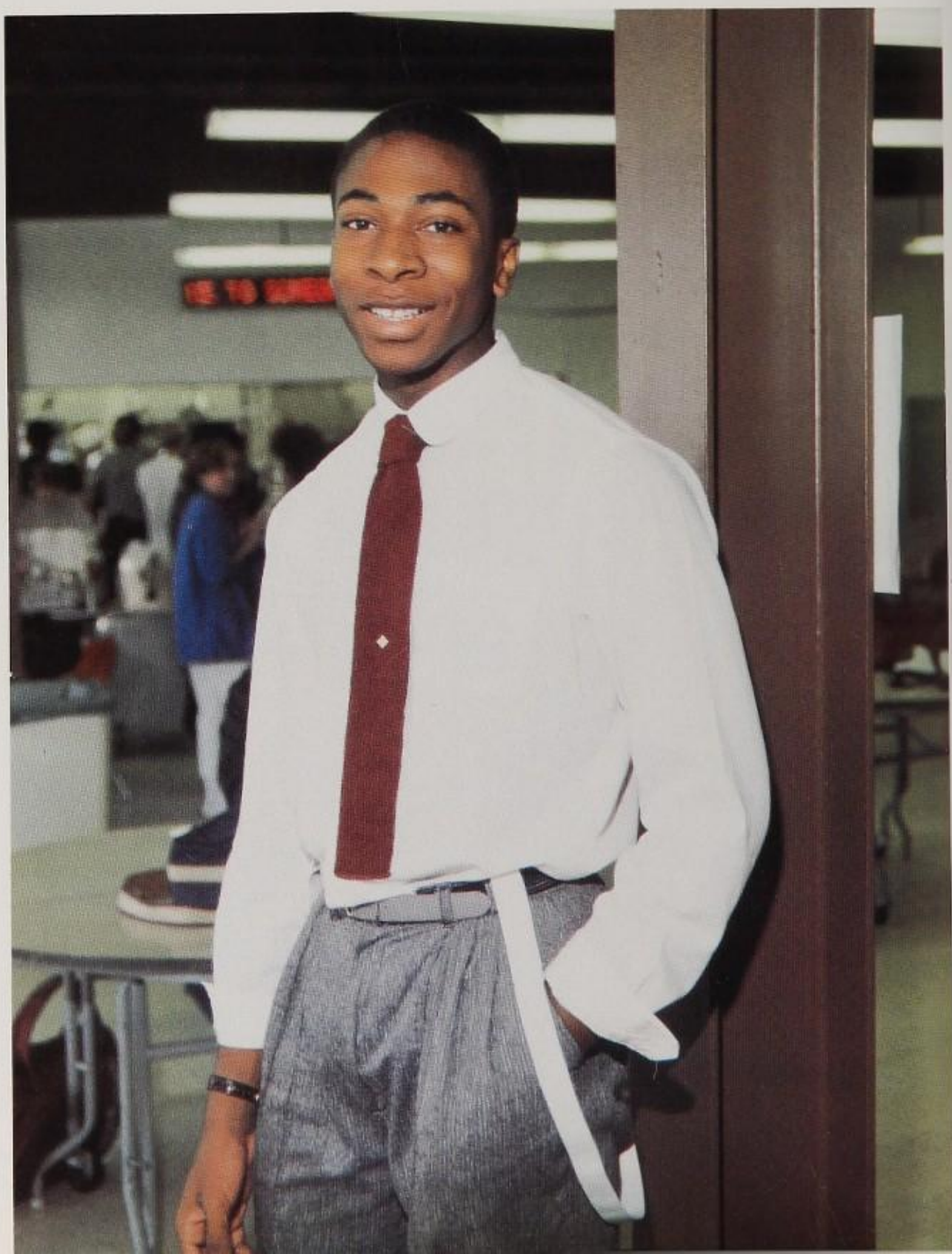
To Each His Own

Fashions Run the Gamut at the Lake

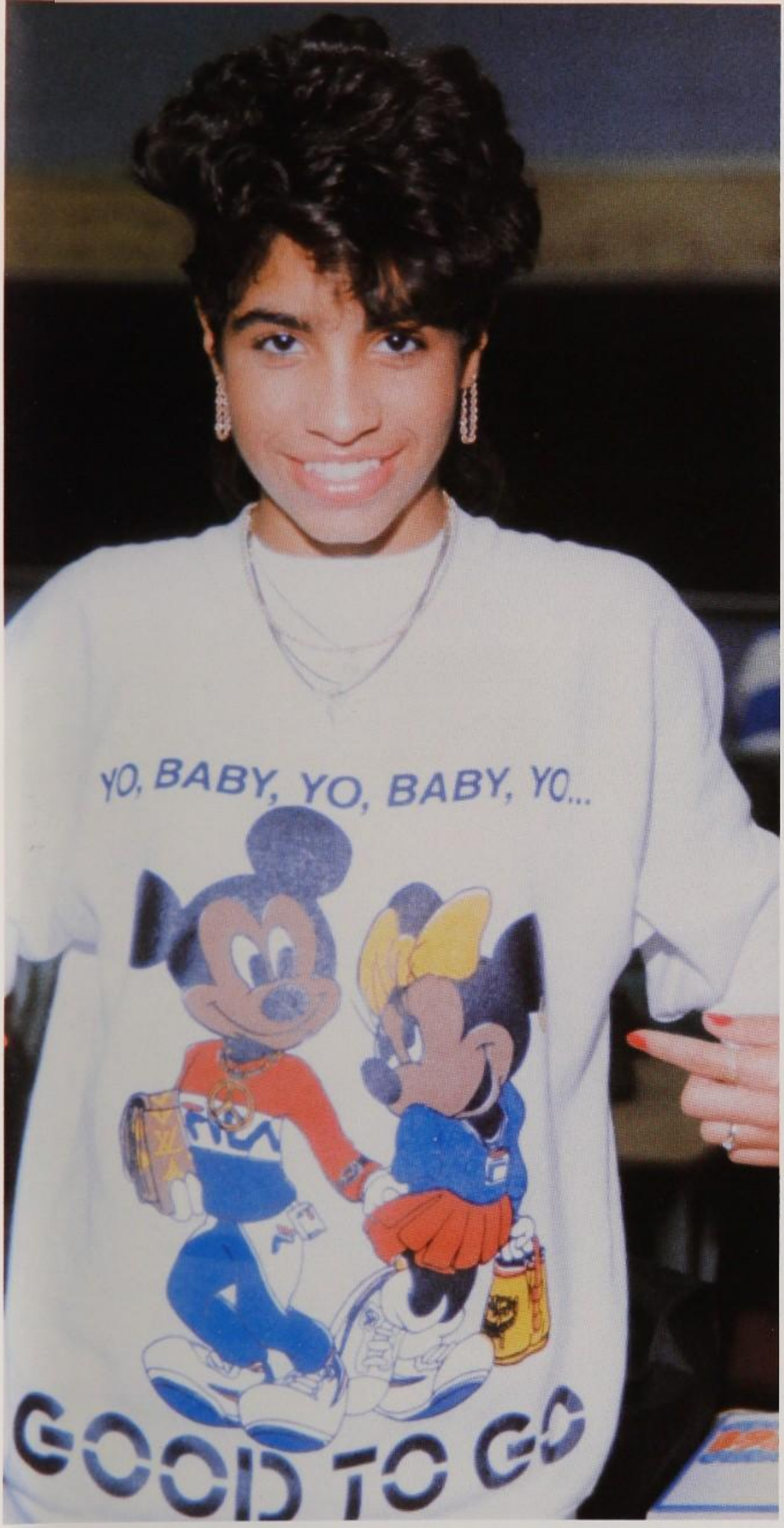
If you tried to sum up the fashion trends at Wilde Lake in one word, the word would have to be "diverse". From the classic look to the preppy styles, the trendy wear to the punk garments, fashion took on many boggling aspects! Favorite stores ranged from Benetton to Hit or Miss to, yup, AMVETS! By walking down the hall, you found that everyone was a little different from even their closest buddy: individuality was the name of the game.

"You can wear anything you want at Wilde Lake without having anybody look at you strangely," laughed one unique soul. The combination of styles and tastes was the key to making Wilde Lake fashions WORTH A SECOND GLANCE! Everybody was looking in the Wilde Lake direction to set the trends. Take a look for yourself!

Showing off her unique hair style, Lara Bank definitely isn't afraid to make a fashion statement.

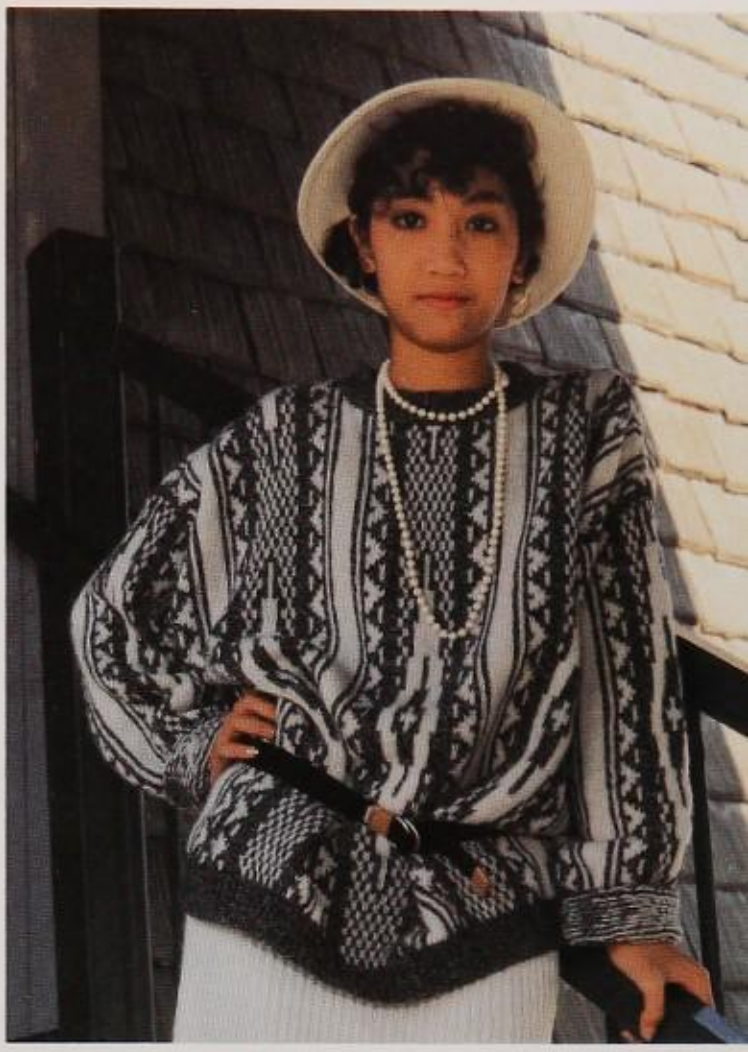


Known for sporting his GQ look, senior Keith Gallman is truly worth a second glance.



Most of the time she buys her clothes in D.C., and, as always, junior Stacey Kelly looks great.

Kris Pribadi has "looking good" down to a science.



Dressed for success, Steve Haddad is probably a guy you will want to remember.

They turned out in droves for Homecoming '87. The students, friends, and families of Wilde Lake were ecstatic at the victory as they cheered, "We've got spirit— what!"

While glancing over her date's shoulder, Dauphene Dickey notices the arrival of some friends.

Robert Ruth, Staci Caldwell, and Richard Dailey know the joys as well as the seriousness of graduation.

A Glance At Student Life

The student life at Wilde Lake High School was by no means "passe"; more students were involved in activities in '87 than ever before. Not only were there fun-filled activities planned for the students, but there were community programs which involved the entire school.

Socially, Wilde Lake has always been a definite "eye-catcher." The most successful social events at Wilde Lake were the dances. From Back-to-School to Prom '87, every occasion was celebrated with excitement. Dances were not the only places to find action. There were the pep rallies, and of course, Spirit Week that helped generate the spirit that Wilde Lake is renowned for.

As Wilde Lake High School became the "hot-spot" for out of school fun and excitement, it also gained additional recognition on the community, county, and even state level. To start the ball rolling, Lake-Aid II was held in December. Profits from this talent show were donated to feed the poor in Howard County; it was here where the talents of Steve Haddad, Pam Lehman, Curvation, Absolution, and T.F.F.A. (just to name a few) were in clear view. Next, the blood drive was successful--again because of the hard work of the students. The Wildecats raised over 314 pints of blood for the Red Cross. And like other high schools, Wilde Lake also implemented a S.H.O.P. group. Students Helping Other People was especially successful in its first year as it helped to spread the message "Don't drink."

These activities give an accurate portrayal of Wilde Lake students. Whether we attended an extra-curricular activity or assisted the community, the involvements forced us to take a second look at ourselves.

Lean On Me

That's What Friends Are For

The first things people notice as they walk through the hallowed halls of Wilde Lake are the clusters of friends. They are the kind of friends that have been through everything together, and shared both good and bad times.

Jenny Stanbro and Christine Swinney have shared this kind of friendship. "We have been together ever since kindergarden. We even had our cots for naps next to each other," revealed Jenny.

Wilde Lake was glutted with friendships like this. Sophomores Elliot Waller and Chris Williams, both played for a local soccer team, "and that's where we 'fell in love'," laughed Elliot.

Erika Fleming, Dawn Atkins, Neonu Smith, and Nikki Bravo were quickly friends as soon as they met at the beginning of their freshman year. "We have grown *very* close." They have always enjoyed doing everything together.

Seniors Marni Wengel and Jenny Cook have been special friends for a long time. They got to know each other two years ago, when Jenny entered Wilde Lake as a sophomore. They always loved doing things together, because something funny always seemed to happen to them. "In fact," pondered Jenny, "what has happened that hasn't been funny when we've been together?"

Ashley Reis and Angie Paik met two years ago on a camping trip, where they encountered many humorous events together. "We laughed the whole time!" laughed Ashley, remembering the weekend that brought them together.

Senior Nicole Vincencio and Junior Rachel Kalison only knew each other for a short time. However, they became special friends quickly, and shared many memorable events. One time, Nicole and Rachel, along with five of their friends, "jammed" in the deserted school parking lot at 11:30 p.m. to the sounds of "Word Up" by Cameo.

Juniors Arthur Muchene and Brian Nelson, lifetime friends, met in the first grade and they have remained close ever since. They, too, have shared numerous memorable experiences together. When they were freshman, they went to a party and Brian was thrown fully clothed into the swimming pool by several upperclassmen. When the upperclassmen saw Arthur laughing at the "washed-out" Brian by the side of the pool, they scooped him up and threw him into the pool too! "It was really funny," remarked Brian, "even though we were soaking wet!"

Friendships at Wilde Lake certainly have proved that they can stand the test of time and this definitely made them *WORTH A SECOND GLANCE!*

Anything to get out of school for awhile, Christine Swinney and Jennifer Stanbro take a break. Assisting the yearbook photographer can be exhausting.

Sitting in the sun during lunch, Lance Hammond, Dina Passman, Krista Gustafson, Kristen Vasholtz, Mike Paul, Rebbecca Rich, Cathy Cooper, Kevin Falk, Tricia Peterson, Debbie Pirraglia, and Jenny Gallahorn take advantage of the break in the day to relax out doors and catch-up with friends.

Dressed in casual to popular fashions long time friends Kim Butler, Jennifer Jones, and Traci Adams usually meet their friends in the Media Center between classes.

Already in the habit of hanging on the rail between classes, Kristen Koski, Jenny Fulton, and Abigail Brooks join sophomore veteran Joe Horton in an old school practice.

Home Sweet Home

Locker decoration displayed many individual styles. From person to person, styles changed, but the main idea stayed the same. Pictures of friends, favorite stars, and the current boyfriend or girlfriend were popular. Magazine ads, stickers, and mirrors were a few more favorites. On birthdays, lockers were decorated by close friends with wrapping paper, cards, and balloons. However, lockers were also cluttered, and on days when they were to be cleaned out, trash cans were brimming. Empty lunch bags, notes, tests, forgotten homework, and various other things we threw in our lockers in our attempt to rush to get to class before the bell rang, piled out of our lockers, onto the floor, and finally to the trash cans as the "clean your locker crusade" swept the school.

Just remember, next time you're on your way to class, look at the many different styles of locker decoration, they are definitely **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Freshman Torraine Hammond can tell you that books and coats are not the only things that you'll find in today's lockers.

Trying to remember her locker combination after a long Christmas break, Jasma Walters smiles at her loss of memory.

Well You See . . .

The Way It Really Happened It . . . Um . . .

Excuses, excuses. We've all used them at one time or another to explain, why we were late to class, why we didn't turn in our homework, or why we didn't take out the trash. They exist for us all. Wilde Lake students specialized in on-the-spot excuses for missing homework.

"I forgot." - Kaaren Carter

"I was sleeping when you assigned it, I think?" - Jordan Smith

"I left it at home." - Andy Lipshultz

"What homework?" - Ashley Reis

"I had a headache." - Mike Leonning

"My locker was jammed." - Miriam Ibson

"I did the wrong page." - Leah Heaton

"The electricity went out and I couldn't see to do my homework." - Jade Jordan

"I didn't understand." - Keith Gallam

"My mom spilled coffee on it and it burnt while it was drying in the microwave." - Jason Massey

"My dog ate it." - Sara Arnold

"I was watching Monday night football." - Toussaint Lewis

"I threw it out because I thought it was trash." - Marni Wengel

"Blue Boo threw it out the window." - Tanja Turner

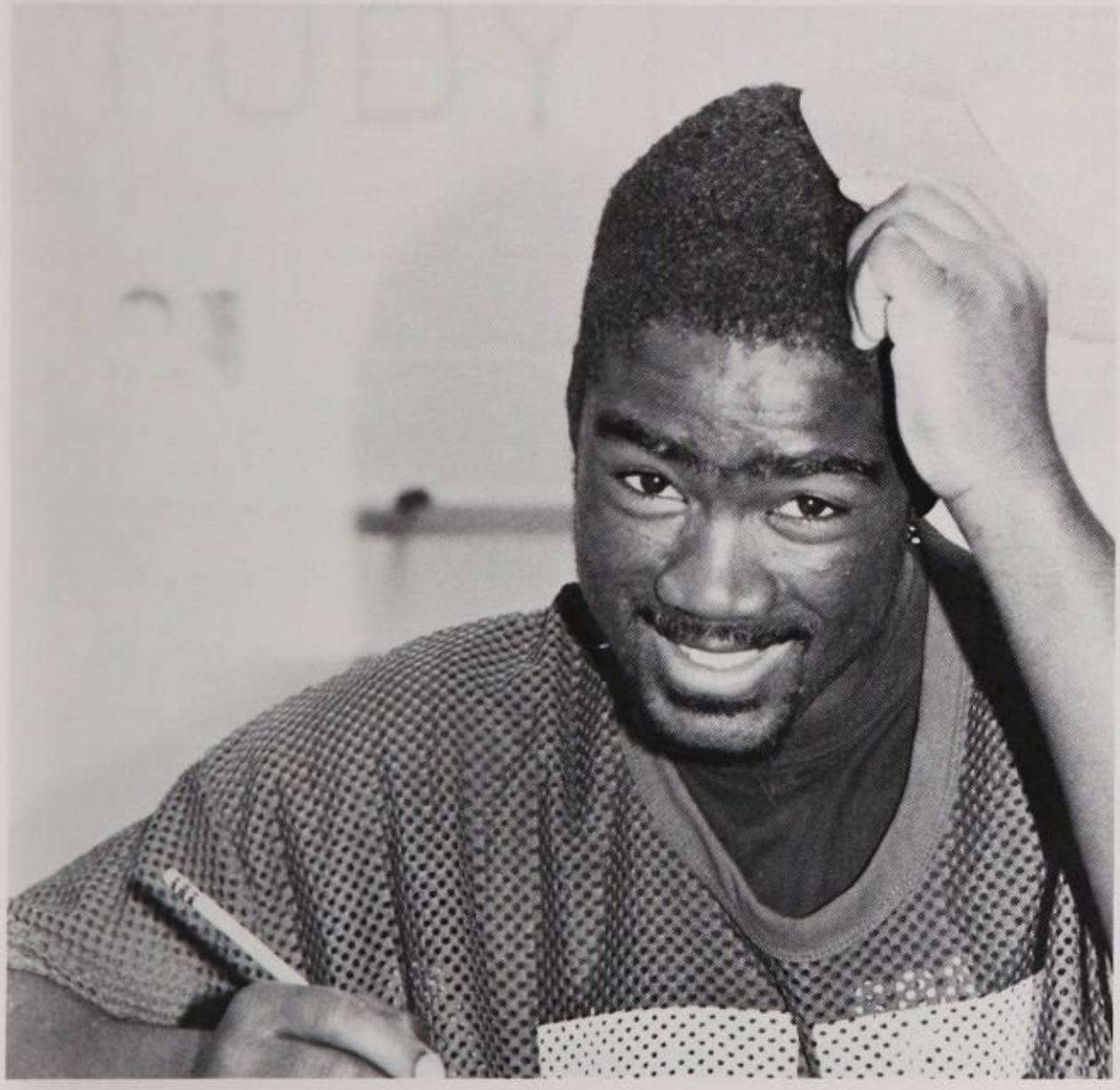
"I left my homework in the car, and my car's in the shop." - John Lincoln

"I was too tired." - Jeremy Loomis

"I have better things to do." - Dina Chao

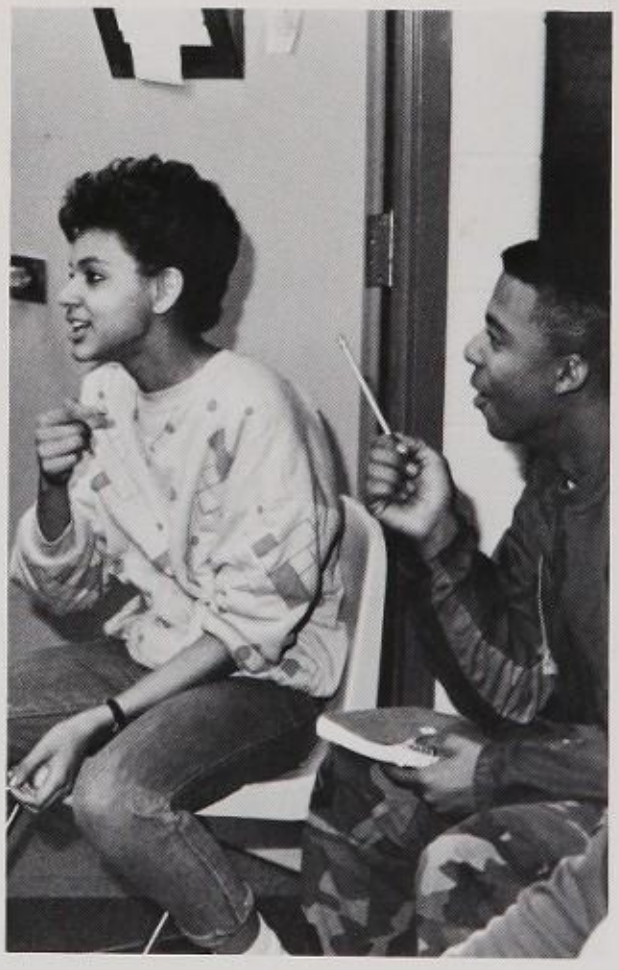
"I did it, but lost it." - Erika Fleming

Does Leigh Keiser have a legitimate excuse for needing extra help in English or what?



Finding time to relax after school, Brenda Finn wonders, "He loves me, he loves me not, he loves me, . . ."

After being told many times that "hats are not allowed at Wilde Lake," senior Terrance Henderson reluctantly removes his cap.



When being asked why they were late to their guidance appointment, Kris Glover and Terryl Richardson are quick to blame each other.

"The Guiding Light"

"Do You Know Where You're Going To?"

Wilde Lake has always been described as "the school that makes waves." Looking back on our years at Wilde Lake, we must say that the waters have been rough at times. Segment-slips, U deadlines, the absence of doors and windows, and supervised study days all make Wilde Lake unique, but the idea we liked the best was our advisor groups.

Some people view advisor group as a waste of time-15 minutes to half an hour of sitting idly, when role only takes a few minutes, and could be done during another class. Others see advisor as an unimportant event — similar to the 5 minute break in between classes. These people all have one thing in common: they have fallen into a routine, a rut of sorts. Which brings us to an important rule for Wilde Lake— NEVER, ever plan ahead! Planning ahead is what differentiates freshmen and seniors, by the way. Freshmen plan ahead—they study for tests. Seniors don't, because they know that the Xerox machine will always break and save the day. People who plan ahead do not belong at Wilde Lake.

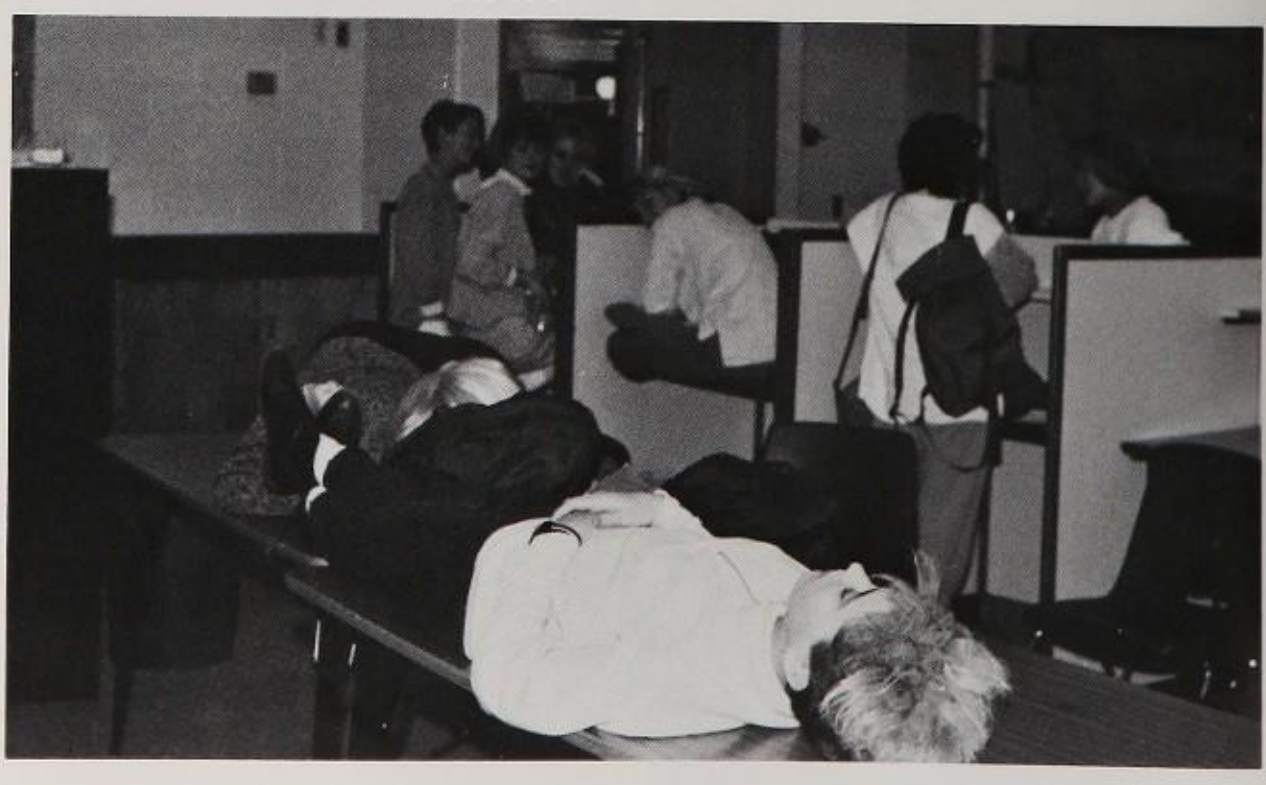
Advisor group, therefore, is perfect for WL. Anything can happen in advisor group. For instance:

1) Advisor group is a huge data center. You can learn anything there— from how hard the math test is to how many days of school there are left.

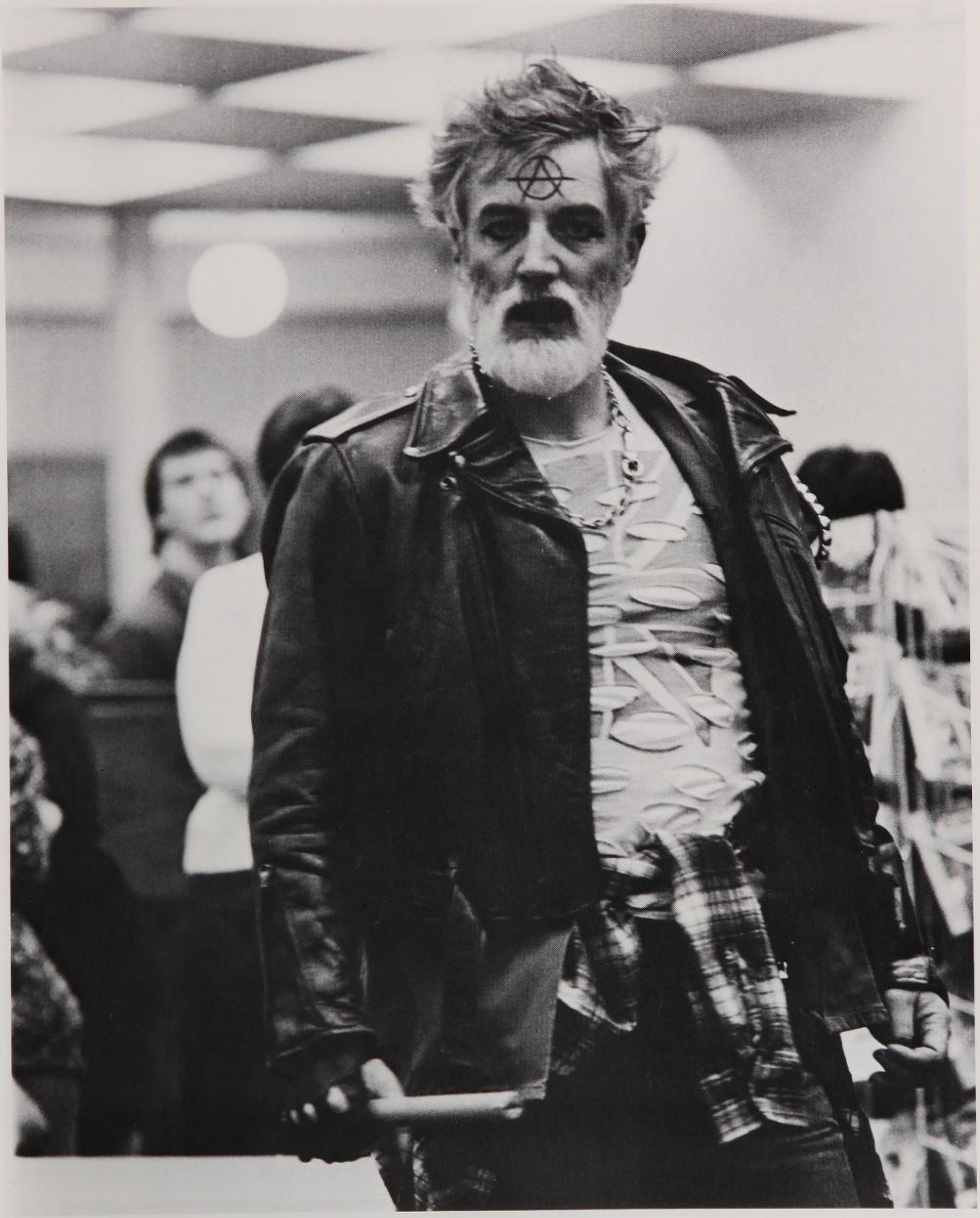
2) It is also good for breakfast. Every advisor group has breakfast every once in a while, and on the days they don't, somebody always has something to eat.

3) Every advisor group has a built-in entertainer. Somebody is always in a good enough mood to cheer up everyone else. There are also special days, when you can see people like Mr. Conlon dressed in strange outfits. Lastly, advisor group is good for making friends. It's a special place, where the pressures of school are lifted and you can relax and enjoy yourself. An advisor group helps you through your problems, and celebrates your victories. Although Wilde Lake is going through many changes, and some are for the better, we hope they never change advisor group because the caring we all receive there is going to last us all a lot longer than anything else we get from high school.

Celebrations are in order for Maya Frieman, Heather Shore, Julie Kutsmeda and Allison Klein.



After a weekend filled with lots of partying and little rest, Monday mornings are tough for Carey Hamilton.



Is this the real Mr. Conlon? Anarchist Gerry Conlon displays his rebel spirit and wins his advisor group a trophy in the Christmas contest.

A Flurry Of Holiday Spirit

The chilly December evenings did not stop the musicians and singers of Wilde Lake from performing in their Winter Concert. The concert was broken into two evenings so as to allow ample time for all of Wilde Lake's music groups to perform for parents, teachers, and students. Some of the highlights of the Winter Concerts were, student Greg Saunier's piece, "Mater," which was performed by the Wind Ensemble and "Silent Night" performed by the concert choir. Wilde Lake's music department is definitely Worth A Second Glance, especially in the eyes of the students at Wilde Lake. Here are some of their opinions:

"It's fun and I love to sing. I'm an alto, and we are the best!"

-Alice Slater

"WLHS music program is something really special - almost no other schools have such skilled teachers and determined students."

-anonymous

"Choir is the only non-stereotypical activity in the entire school.'

-Lissa Gold

"We like Madrigals because we are in it together. It is a department that not many people know about, and that makes it special."

-Lisa Aballo & Melanie Keller

"Choir's an open road towards an antiphony of death. Let us fly out of the deep river, and remember that Tommy's gone to Ilo."

-Mark Levine

Lisa Aballo and Christi Zuccarelli show no signs of nervousness about the difficult music that they are about to sing in their Madrigal performance.

One of the many talented members of the WLHS choir, Chris Kinzey displays his individual talent in the solo section of the spiritual piece "Let Me Fly."

Senior band veteran, Julie Woods, informs Roy Rasera and James Genus that last minute practice makes for the perfect performance.

Singing ***Verbum Caro Factum Est,*** Mr. Brisco's concert choir is definitely **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Lace Your Snowshoes . .

Wilde Lake's Having A Snowball Dance

Wilde Lake High School's first annual Winter Snowball Dance was definitely a success. The school gym was transformed from a place were students go to sweat off extra pounds, to a winter wonderland. Decorated with dozens of streamers and snow couples, it took on a new atmosphere.

When the doors opened at 8:00 pm, couples and groups of friends going "stag" began pouring into the gym to chat with friends and to dance with friends to the foot-stomping sounds of the evenings' band, "Currency".

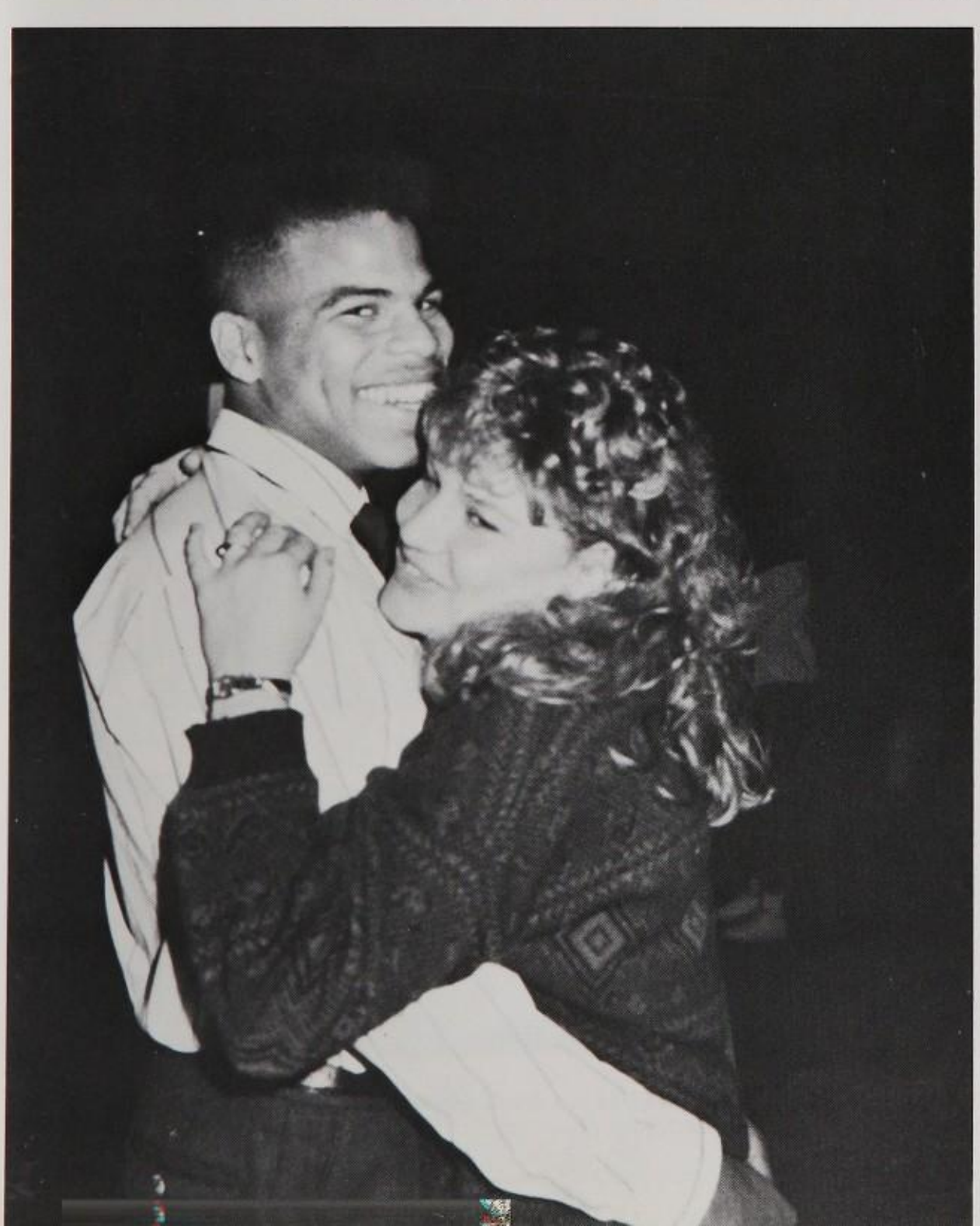
Lights low, the whole gym pulsated with a new life as people danced. Everyone had the best of times until the lights were turned on at 11:00 pm, signaling the conclusion of the dance had arrived. As the students left the dance, smiles and energy abounding, the First Annual Snowball Dance was certainly a dance **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE!**

Mrs. Jenkins and Mr. Whiteford check tickets, while Jade Jordan and Jay Gomez wait in line to join the crowd on the dance floor.

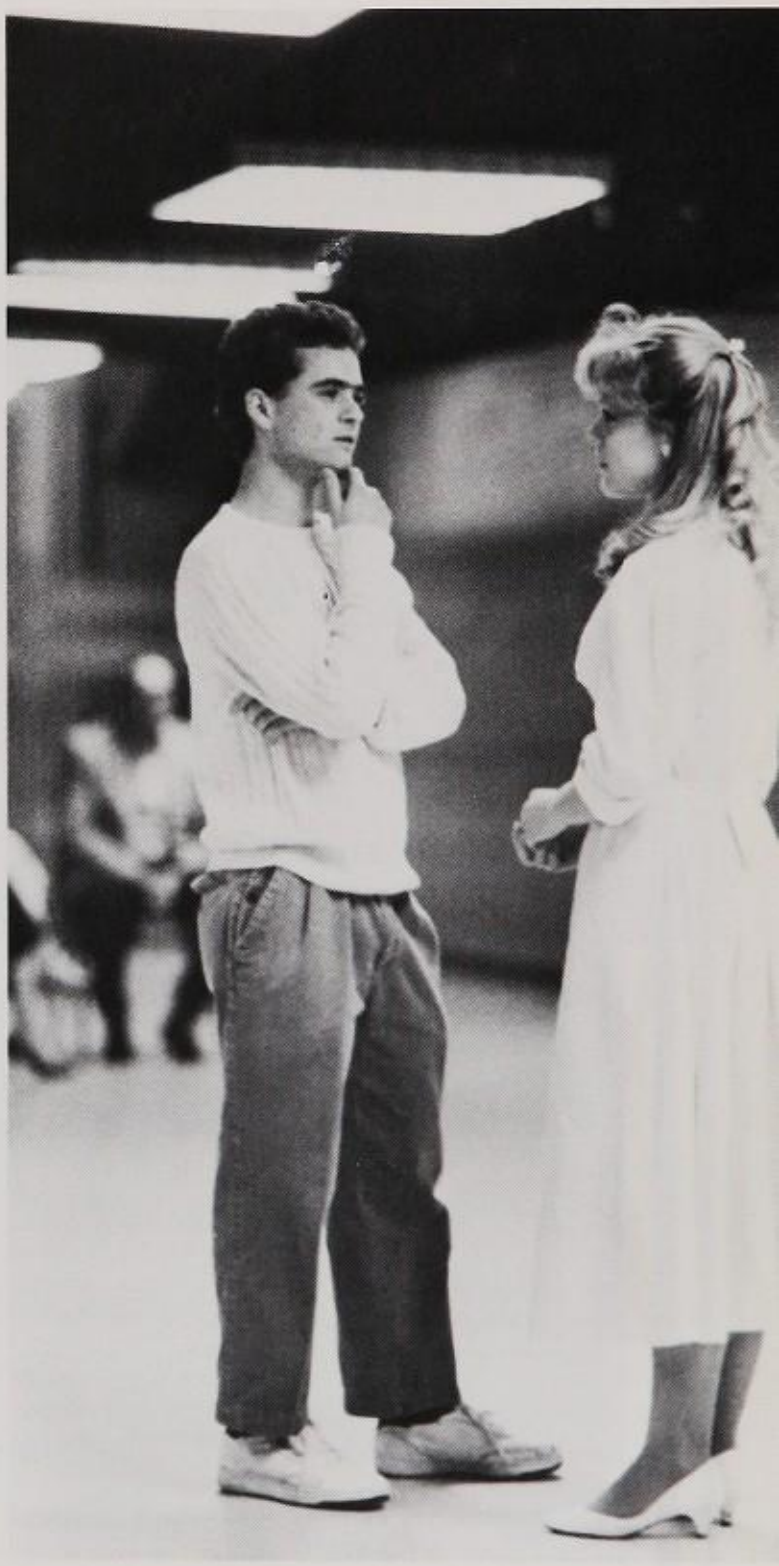
Dion Niaz and Angie Wilson dance the night away to the powerful sounds of "Currency"

Charming snowmen couples decked the walls of the school for the first Snowball Dance.

Currency, the go-go band from Centennial High School kept the dance jumping from 8-11.



Adapting their lines from their lead parts in "Look Homeward, Angel" to the romantic scene being set, actress Pasha Stewart, and actor Dan Sliver never drama behind.



Alex Alston and Racheal Klein, sweet hearts for over a year, enjoy a "slow jam"

You Better S.H.O.P. Around

Over **5,000** teenagers will die this year in alcohol related car accidents.

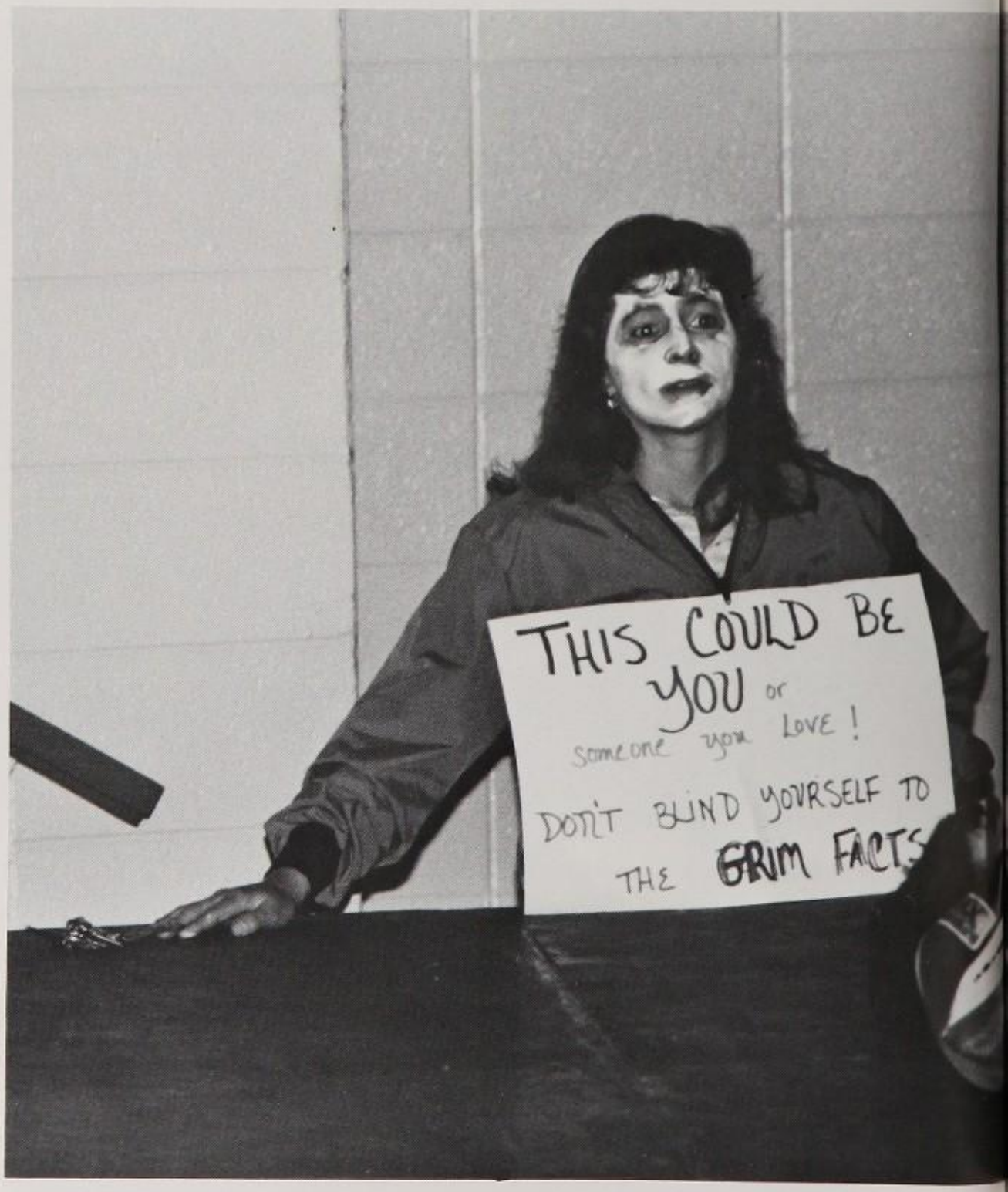
S.H.O.P. is a non-profit organization which stands for "Students Helping Other People". Every school in Howard County has a S.H.O.P. group and once a month all of the county-wide groups got together for a "rap" session where many teenagers concerns and question were discussed.

There were four major conventions that kept the S.H.O.P. students involved. The first was held in November at New Windsor, MD. At this conference, students were introduced to what S.H.O.P. is all about. The second conference was the Maryland State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Presentation Conference. This seminar was held at the Holiday Inn at BWI Airport. The third was a convention for disfunctional families. Finally, the fourth was held during the summer for S.H.O.P. members around Maryland. It was called the Maryland Youth Wellness Conference.

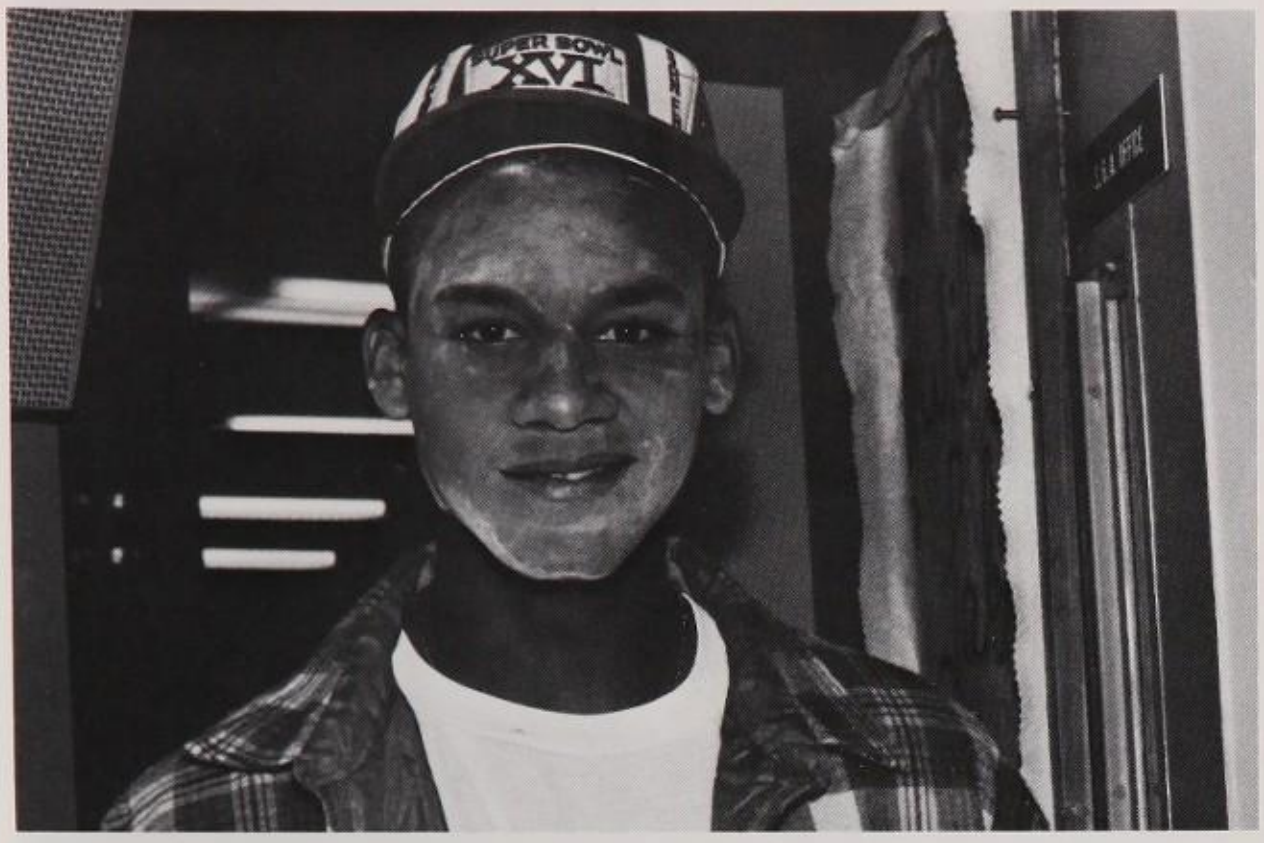
One of the major issues the group deals with is drinking and driving. The group pulled together a very successful assembly, at Wilde Lake, on the Thursday before Prom, warning upperclassmen of the dangers of drinking and driving.

The S.H.O.P. group from Wilde Lake hopes to make 1988 even more successful than the past, a year definately WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

Student or police officer? It's Paul Bork as a police officer in the SHOP skit at the assembly at the end of the day.



Getting into her role of a person killed in a drunk driving accident, Mrs. Smith demonstrates the potential of alcohol related accidents.



After a day of playing dead, Chris Williams, tries to remove the last reminants of his make-up; unsuccessfully.

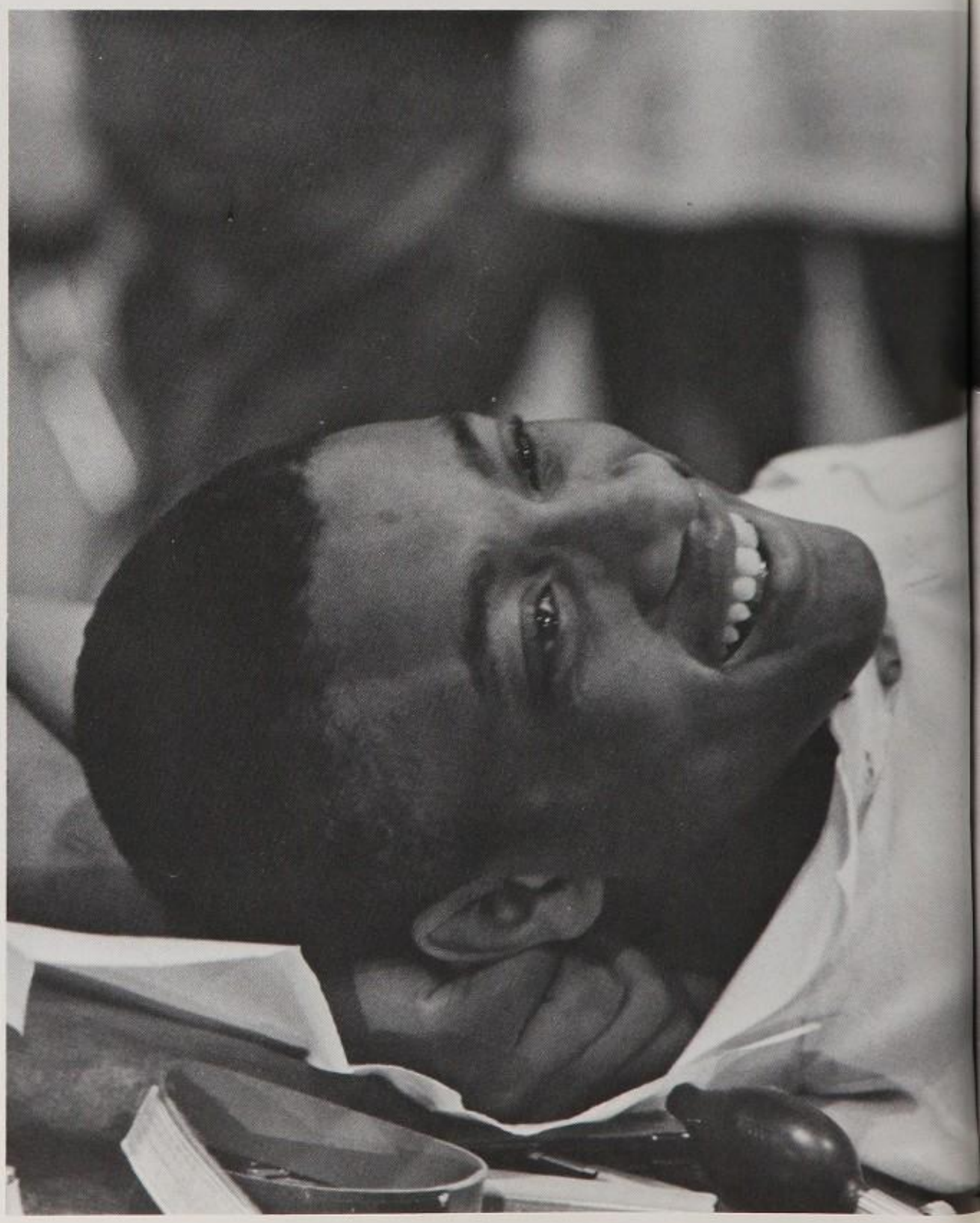
Bill Douglas, alias the Grim Reaper, adds another kill to his list with Cathy Cooper.

Holly Epstein, president of Wilde Lake's SHOP chapter, paints the face of the freshly killed Heather Clancy.

Heartbeat Of America

When you attempt something and it works, you try it again. However, when an idea continues to prosper and gets better every year, you wonder; is it the idea or the people *behind* the idea? Blood drives at Wilde Lake have always been successful and the 1987 Blood Drive was no exception. In fact, it was definitely **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE,** raising over 314 pints of blood. Wilde Lake led the county in overall blood contribution to the American Red Cross.

Of course, the success of the blood drive would've been unheard of if it weren't for the donors and the volunteer workers. In order to donate blood one must've been at least 17 years old and weighed 110 pounds. These guidelines immediately restricted at least one-half of our student body-thus putting the majority of the work on the shoulders of a few juniors, but mainly our seniors. They in no way let us down, Due to their generosity, victims of accidents, patients undergoing immediate surgery, and anemics could received the blood necessary for life support. The volunteers in charge of registration, checking blood pressure, checking for anemia, the actual blood withdrawal, etc. were especially helpful. The efforts of each donor, each individual volunteer, and definitely Jerry Berkowitz, whose innovations were the source of this success, were extra-ordinary. The result made this apparent.



Even faculty helped to make the 1987 blood drive one of the most successful ever. Here, a blood sample, which will be checked for anemia, is being taken from Mr. Thomas.

To obtain an accurate pulse, senior, Randy Paik relaxes before donating his much needed blood. Students such as he helped make Wilde Lake surpass its high expectations and remain on top again.

Enjoying one of the benefits from giving blood, in this case some snacks, seniors Tony Ford and Bill Douglas converse about how happy they are to be donors. These Wildecats realize how crucial volunteers are to those in need.

"This is a breeze!" says Martin Stanford. Giving blood to help others yields no pain to Martin, as his blood pressure is being checked and he anxiously awaits giving his donation.

Pump It Up

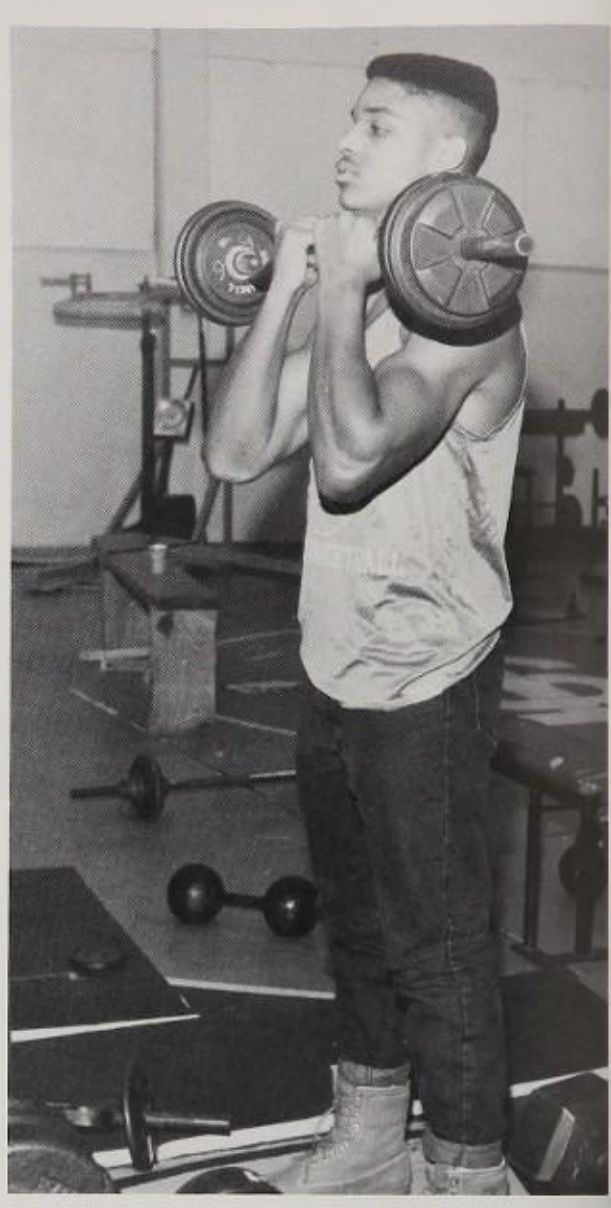
'Wilde Lake's Muscle Bound'

It seemed that America became more and more weight conscious this past year. You encountered joggers, aeorobicists, and health spa attendants everywhere you looked. In fact, many schools engaged in physical fitness programs which involved the entire school body.

At Wilde Lake, a certain positive attitude was aroused. Many people became active in extracurricular activities, including strenuous physical sports. Some played because they love the sport, while others were quoted as saying that they participated solely to get in shape for another sport in the following season. Stephanie Bratiotis, for example, participated in indoor track to keep in shape for the spring soccer season. Aside from keeping themselves in shape, many students wanted to strengthen and tone previously unused muscles. In the words of James Washington, "Weight lifting is a very demanding activity which requires dedication and tremendous fortitude." He, like many others, both male and female, spent many after school afternoons making use of the school's or the athletic clubs' lifting equipment. They built up quadriceps for soccer, pectorals for football, and biceps for lacrosse. However, everyone knew that these were not the only reasons why guys were "pumping iron". Many males lifted to attract the females. TELL ME GIRLS, DID IT WORK?

Either way, the increase of interest in the physical body at Wilde Lake was in no way overlooked. It added an extra energetic spirit in our school and made our students **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE** to all.

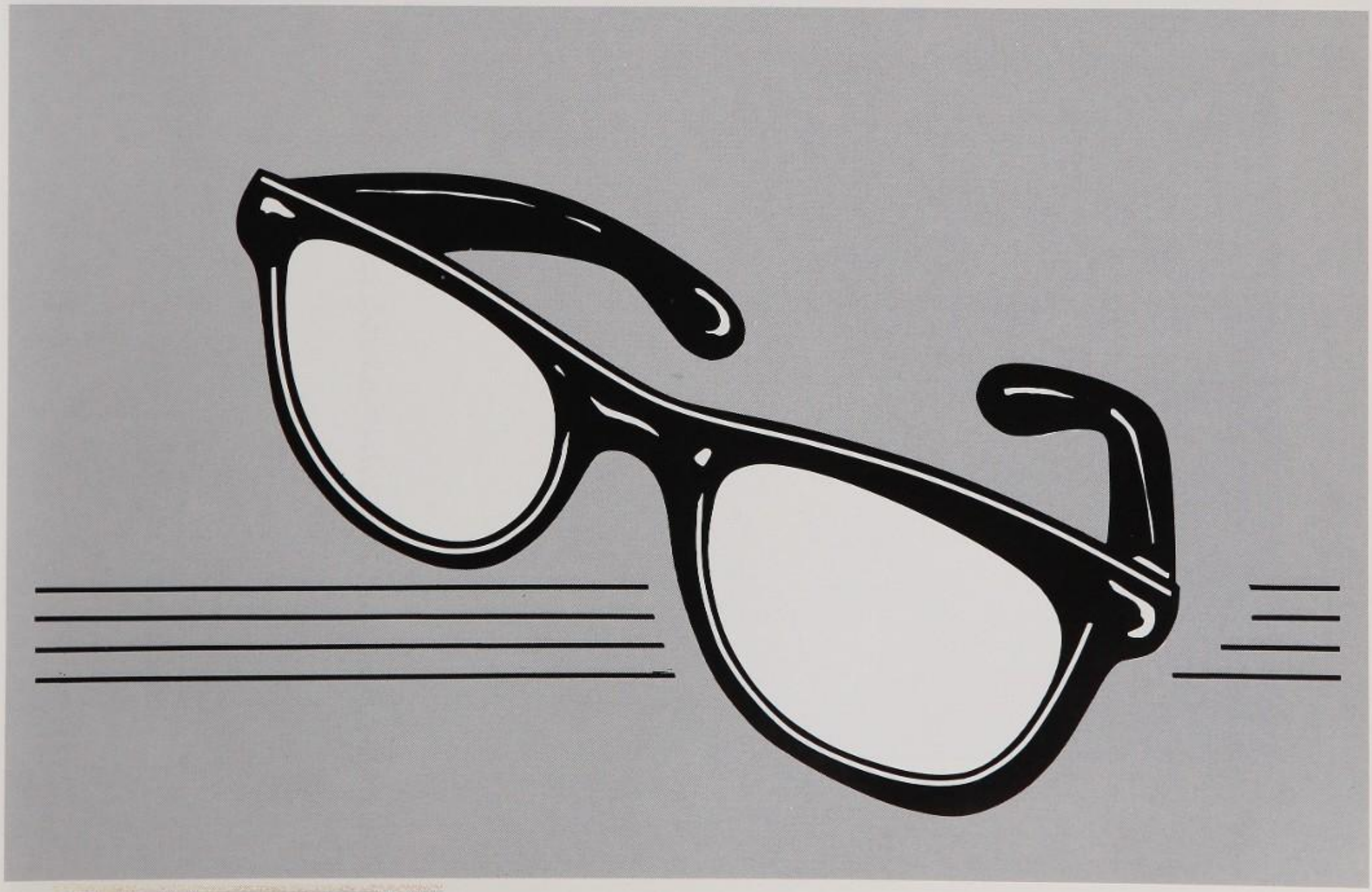
Eric Hunt and his buddies spent many afternoons in the weight room preparing for the "Lift-a-thon" held at the Columbia Mall.



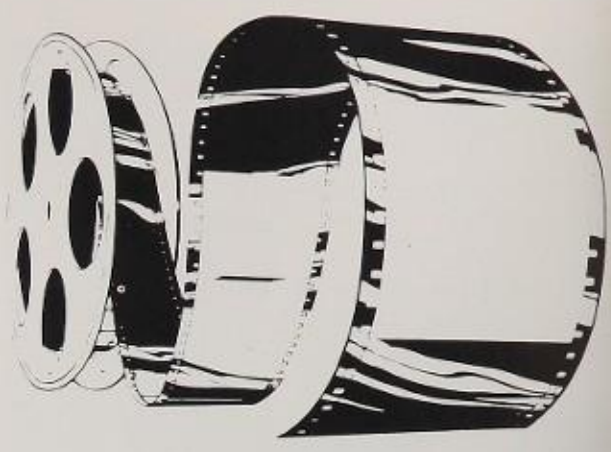
After school, Daryl Scott strives for perfection by working to increase the size of his deltoids.

Senior James Washington strengthens his biceps by curling a 50 pound dumbell.

Taking A Glance At The World



86-87 was the revival time for real quality movies that entertained and moved us to the fullest. Even with the video craze, eager moviegoers swarmed to the box offices.



Movie Madness

By definition, the most moving and memorable movie of the year was the unforgettable "Platoon." This action-packed film depicted the seemingly eternal and horrid Vietnam War. Charlie Sheen, an extremely talented young actor, portrayed the narrator and main character, Chris. Chris was a young man who set out to join the army in order to prove his worth, but who later realized and regreted his disillusioned decision. Actors Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe played two seargents who, while constantly involved in a power struggle, represented the sides of the conflict among our army during the war. Through Chris' narration of the seargent's conflict, and their interaction with their troop, the movie revealed not only the brutal Vietnam War, but the confusion felt in many of our soldiers as they encountered the truths about war.

"Platoon:" the blunt reality and difficult conflicts, combined with the portrayal of the bloody Vietnam War, left a lump in your throat, a tear in your eye, and a tormented feeling that will be impossible to forget.

Platoon won many oscar awards, including best picture, best director, and best film editing. Charlie Sheen, Chris Pedersen, and Francesco Quinn portray American soldiers in Vietnam.

Sly

"Rambo," First Blood, and the Rocky series; it's no wonder Stallone has continued in the movie industry. Each of these fine films has been recognized as truly entertaining. "Cobra" was a switch: he did not portray the famed Rocky Balboa or John Rambo, instead he tried something new. The result was a one man vigilante with his own set of rules and ways of making sure justice prevailed. The character: Marion Cobretti, a Los Angeles police detective who's duty it was to protect the only witness to a murder. This witnees, was surprisingly portrayed by Stallone's real wife, Brigette Nielson. The murderers in the movie were members of a cult called New World, and Stallone single handedly fought the violent group. High speed car chases, axe murders, and plenty of shooting made this a captivating film.

With plenty of action packed scenes, *Cobra* was another success for Sylvester Stallone, who portrayed the one man vigilante, Marion Cobretti.

Not A Crock

One of the year's top movies was the Austrailian film "Crocodile Dundee." It starred the handsome and witty Australian Paul Hogan and sensational Linda Kozlowski as Mick "Crocodile" Dundee (Hogan) and the sophisticated city reporter of Newsday (Kozlowski), respectively.

The first half of the movie was filmed in the Outback in Australia where the charming adventurer Mick Dundee shows the slick city girl how he survived a bite by a "croc". To end her series of stories for *Newsday*, she decides to invite Mick back to New York City for a week. While holding his own in the wilds of New York, he captures the reporters and the audiences hearts.

Having never left the Outback before, Mick was naive to the city life. Consequently, he often found himself in some sticky situations, which kept audiences roaring with laughter. You never knew what he would get himself into; from being confronted by a gang or clobbering a purse snatcher.

"Crocodile Dundee" captured the viewers hearts and made them view life from a different perspective, while entertaining them at the same time.

Paul Hogan was the main reason the low budget film from Down Under, Crocodile Dundee, became such a world renowned hit.

Whoopi—a woman of many talents

Whoopee!

Displaying great talent in her box office debut, "The Color Purple," Whoopi Goldberg is now recognized as a top notch actress. Mother of one 12 year old girl, Alexandrea, Whoopi told *USA Today,* "She's a nice girl. I'm really lucky." Whoopi recently married David Claessen, a 27-year-old Dutch cinematographer. They met while she was making a film on the homeless, and after only a few days they tied the knot. Whoopi has become used to the hordes of publicity and fame, but she told *USA TODAY,* "I'm happy, but I'm worn out." After her moving performance in "The Color Purple," which earned Whoopi an Oscar nomination, she surprised critics and audiences by showing great talent in comedies as well. Her first comedy flick, "Jumpin Jack Flash," was an inventive film based on a computer operator for a bank. Her character, Terry Doolittle was an off beat kind of person who got mixed up in a computer scandal involving Russian and American spies. It was a very humorous movie with many outrageous situations.

Her next career move was in another flick, "Burglar," where she starred with Bob Goldwaith. This movie depicted the lives of an ex-con (Whoopi) and her best friend, who, while robbing a bank stumble onto a murder. They had to find the murderers in order to prove themselves innocent. The film was packed with action and excitement, and it was very entertaining.

Only 36 and possessed with a witty personality and great acting talent, Whoopi Goldberg has all the qualities that make her a tremendous success.

Danny Devito as Sam Stone, A loath-some businessman who-having married his wife for her money is delighted to discover she has been kidnapped.

A Big Hit

Ruthless People proved to be one of the top comedy hits of the year, combining an all star cast with outrageous humor. The exilerating comedy involved a series of misunderstandings and confusion. A stingy man the unforgettable Danny Devito, planned to murder his wealthy wife, hilarious Bette Midler, in order to inherit her fortune. His plans were altered and realtered when Judge Rhinehold and Helen Slater kidnapped Midler and held her for ransome money. The kidnappers and Bette Midler ended up becoming best of friends and tricking Midler's husband. A series of mishaps and adventures made this a fun and amusing movie which, at the same time, taught an invaluable lesson about greed.

A man of his time, Eddie Murphy, beats the racial barrier to give everyone a good laugh.

EDDIE MURPHY

Pulling in 11.5 million on the first weekend after its release, "The Golden Child" was off to a successful start. The movie starred marvelous Eddie Murphy and Charlotte Lewis. Murphy played an L.A. social worker looking for a lost Tibetan boy. This child, the "Golden Child", was born to ensure peace and holiness in the world. During his hunt for the sacred boy, Murphy discovered the villians who, under the order of the devil, had captured the kid. The remainder of the film was packed with wild antics and actions as Murphy took on the powers of the devil.

This movie was a drastic acting change for Murphy. Instead of incorporating quick witted comedy, "The Golden Child" dealt mainly with the science fiction and supernatural forces in the world. However, Murphy still displayed his famous sense of humor.

SID & NANCY

"Sid and Nancy", an English film about Sid Vicious of the Sex Pistols, and his girlfriend Nancy Spungen, showed the depressing life they lived together, and its tragic end. The opening scene showed police breaking into the couple's hotel room to find a drugged out Sid holding the knife that had killed his girlfriend. Through a complicated flashback, the movie retraced Sid's and Nancy's life together: how they met, fell in love, their adiction to heroin (Which caused the break up of the Sex Pistos), and the problems they faced as their lives fell apart and Sid's career deteriorated. Their problems forced them into sitting in their rooms, living a life of depression and drugs. Nancy's depression became so severe that she begged Sid to kill her. Sid refused, but the audience was suddenly confronted with a dying Nancy, bleeding in bed, no one ever knew for sure if she had killed herself or if Sid had been convinced to do it, but he was carted to jail for the alleged murder.

The final scene threw the audience aloop: Sid met Nancy, who was wearing a wedding dress, and they drove off in a cab. Supposedly, this symbolized Sid's death (due to an overdose of herion) and the fact that they were finally happily reunited.

A predecessor of the book written by Deborah Spungen, *Sid and Nancy* became the cult movie of the year.

This year's exciting and original line-up is definitely one we'll be looking back on. Ranging from children's Saturday morning flicks, to prime time sitcoms there was something for everyone to enjoy.

Tube Talk

The goofiest Saturday morning program of the year had to have been "Pee-Wee's Playhouse." Infamous Pee-Wee Herman, who debuted in the hilarious comedy flick "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure," starred as the host of this silly show, where almost anything could happen, and usually did. The majority of the show was taken up by visits from Pee-Wee's many friends: His girlfriend (Miss Yvonne), the refrigerator food people, cowboy curtis, Tito the swimming instructor, and of course, chairy, the talking chair.

Pee-Wee was always involved in something crazy in his playhouse. In addition to the many visitations by his friends, King Cartoon dropped by consistently to show a short, funny cartoon. Konkie the computer announced a "word of the day," each week. Whenever Pee-Wee or one of his friends said the "word of the day," everyone on the show would scream-AHHHHH! An especially entertaining guest was the Jeanie Johmby, who came each week to grant Pee-Wee a single wish. All Pee-Wee had to do was say the magic words, "Mecca leca hi mecca hiney ho." And, of course, Pee-Wee managed to slip in a little education of sorts, like how to make french toast. He also made sure that the viewers were up to date on the growth of his foil ball.

Pee-Wee and his fantastic friends always made getting up on Saturday morning a little easier and a lot more fun for people of all ages.

Pee Wee Herman makes a Saturday morning debut in his wacky show where anything and everything happens.

No. 1 Family

Putting four teen-age kids together in one house doesn't usually make for a number one tv sitcom. However, the Cosby Show has managed to do just that, due to the acting abilities and the direction of Bill Cosby.

On "Cosby", Sabrina La Beauf plays the oldest daughter, Sandra, who is at college for the most part. The trend setter is the fasionable nineteen year old Denise, who is portrayed by the rising young actress, Lisa Bonet. She is often portrayed as the role model for her two younger "sisters", Vanessa and Rudy. The only male in immediate family, aside from Cosby himself, is Theodore, a sixteen year old, fun-loving, popular young man, admired by all the girls at school.

Cosby's wife, beautiful as well as talented, is played exceptionally well by Phylicia Rashad.

Bill Cosby is a man who will continue to entertain veiwers for years to come.

Bill Cosby sits proudly with his TV family.

Cheers

In its fifth season, Cheers still proves to be one of the most outrageous and entertaining comedy hits. The hilarious cast was up to its usual behavior and kept the audience enthused once again.

On the season opener, we saw Sam and Diane's rocky romance get off to a disastorous start, because of Diane's refusal to marry Sam. Nevertheless, they got back together with plans of marriage. As for Carla, she had the audience roaring whenever she got the chance to criticise and embarrass the whole Cheers gang. Frazier, after being thoroughly rejected by Diane, drank away his depression and joined the mix-matched personalities of the comical group.

Up to their usual behavior and antics, the cast of Cheers made this season their most outrageous and entertaining yet.

The stars of *Growing Pains,* Jeremy Miller, Tracey Gold, Joanna Kerns, Kirk Cameron, and Alan Thicke, make this one of the top hits of the year.

All American

Made up of a talented and hard working cast, it's no wonder the family oriented tv show, Growing Pains, has earned top ratings and reviews. All sorts of off the wall occurances, like womanizer Mike sneaking out of his window, or sweet Carol dating the high school jock, made this seasons episodes hard to miss. Growing Pains was a show the whole family could enjoy!

Madcap

The years most innovative and funny television show was the madcap comedy, Moonlighting. It starred the beautiful ex-covergirl Cybill Shephard, and the sly and sexy Bruce Willis, in the sassy and snappy show that reinvented the old war of the sexes.

Cybil Shepherd played the ex-model Maddie Hayes who found herself running the Blue Moon Detective Agency, and becoming partners with the sarcastic David Addison (Bruce Willis); the result? Non-stop laughter! The show was filled with off-the-wall jokes and the bizarre philosophy, made by David Addison, "Does butter fly? Does picket fence?" Their adventures usually led them into head-on conflicts with each other. In each episode there were countless, ridiculous arguments and door slams that added to the overall humor.

Cybil Shepherd, and Bruce Willis make *Moonlighting* an original and innovative addition to ABC's Tuesday night line-up.

Fox has gone on to starring in hit after hit.

Making It Big

Michael J. Fox, a high school dropout from Burnaby, B.C., has quickly risen to the top. He has spent five years on the air, as a costar in *Family Ties,* T.V.'s second most popular prime time program. Fox found his "vision" in drama. At fifteen, he landed a role as a ten year boy in the short-lived CBS sitcom "Leo and Me," which starred Brent Carver. At seventeen, he made his professional debut in "The Shadow Box" at the Vancouver Art Club. While Fox became engrossed with his career, he neglected his studies even failing his drama courses. He dropped out of school, and his father, Bill Fox, drove him to Los Angeles to find an agent to promote his acting career. Obviously, he was met with success. Michael J. Fox, despite his diminitive five feet, four inch stature, has become quite a symbol for millions of fans, and has "made it big" in the life of stardom.

An understanding and caring talk show hostess, Oprah Winfrey has worked hard to make her show a great success.

Winning Winfrey

Oprah Winfrey, the most famous and highest paid T.V. performer, certainly gives a new twist to T.V. personalities. Being black and slightly over-weight hasn't hindered her progress in her exciting and fulfilling career. Only two years ago, the now famous "Oprah Winfrey Show" was shown exclusively in the Chicago area. But after the release of "The Color Purple," in which she starred, and the announcement of a possible Academy-Award for her performance in that film, her show took off. The program is now broadcasted all over the United States five days a week. A record breaking gross of 125 million for a first-run syndication makes one wonder what makes Oprah Winfrey so appealing. It is not the knowledge of facts and figures which her competitor, Donahue, possesses, it is her compassion and understanding. On almost any topic on the show, this caring talk show hostess has what it takes to make the guests, and the audience, at ease.

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The variety of awesome music was incredible this year, whether it was rap, rock, or progressive, it was all here.

A Tune For Everyone

After forming the increasingly popular Bon Jovi nearly four years ago, the members of this hard metal band have enjoyed the lime light that they have worked so hard for. Looking back, lead singer Jon Bon Jovi admitted that he began taking guitar lessons ten years ago simply to "get chicks." He played in bar bands for two years, and then began to recruit members for his own band. His first recruit, keyboard player David Bryan, was, Bon Jovi admitted, signed on more because he had good equipment than because of his playing ability. Bass player Alec Van Such, drummer Tico Torres, and guitarist Sombora were recruited soon after Bryan. The addition of these three completed the band. Soon, Bon Jovi was making a name for themselves, opening for popular bands like Ratt and Kiss. Bon Jovi's first single, "You Give Love a Bad Name," roared up to number five on the pop charts, followed by their number one smash, "Living on a Prayer." Both of these songs came straight off their hot album, "Slippery When Wet," and the success of the songs and the album has kept Bon Jovi in the lap of luxury.

David Rashbum, Alex John Such, Jon Bon Jovi, Ritchie Sambora, and Tico Torres have made a name for themselves in the rock industry.

Express

Love and Rockets, a band that spun off from Bauhaus in 1983, has risen to new heights in popularity with their most recent album, "Express." Featured on the album is the popular song "Ball of Confusion." Band members include Daniel Ash, David J, and Kevin Haskins.

Love and Rocket's new album has a refreshing amount of energy that has granted them significant amounts of air play on local radio stations. A telltale sign of their increasing popularity was the sold out performance in November, they played many of their new songs.

Through hard work and determination, and, fortunately, a more receptive audience, Love and Rockets has come a long way in the last four years.

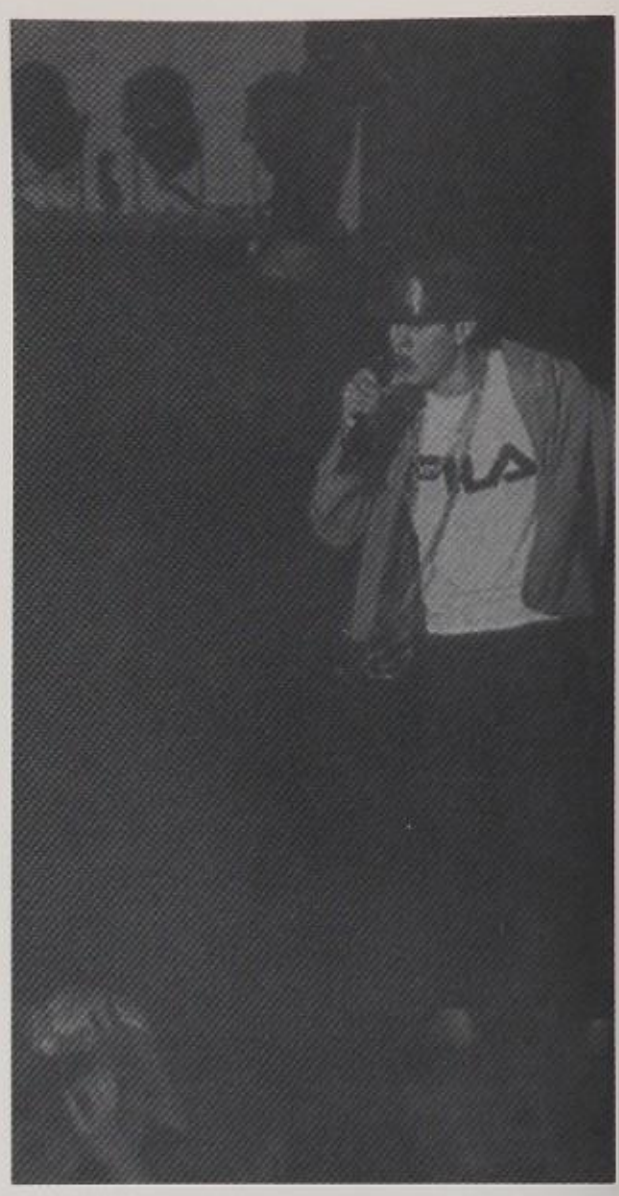
David J, Daniel Ash, and Kevin Haskins, of Love and Rockets, have risen to a new popularity with their most recent album "Express."

INXS

Originally known as the "Farris Brothers," "Inxs" has come a long way from playing small gigs in the bars and pubs of Sydney, Australia. The boys from "down under" captivated a small gathering of loyal American fans in 1983, due largely to their MTV videos. Their first albums, Inxs, Inxs," and "Underneath the Colours," went unrecognized, but their third album, "Shabooh Shoobah, had several singles which hit the top 40 pop charts. Playing with famous bands such as Van Halen in 1983's US Festival in California, and touring with the Go-Go's were their next career moves. Finally, in 1984, with Daryll Hall's help the controversial tune about black/white relationships, "Original Sin", raced up the charts, and Inxs achieved long awaited stardom in the US. This single came off their fourth album, "The Swing," the album off of which many artistic and fast paced videos were made. In 1985, "This Time," off of Inxs' 5th and latest album, "Listen Like Theives," caused such a stir of excitement that Inxs announced a full fledged tour of the US. No longer limited to the US and Australia, Inxs has spread throughout Europe, New Zealand, and Hong Kong. Inxs is a hardworking group of talented young men. Good-looking and fan-loving, they've captured the hearts of millions, and are set on the road to fame.

INXS, otherwise known as "the boys from down under," have come a long way from playing small gigs in the bars and pubs of Sydney, Australia.

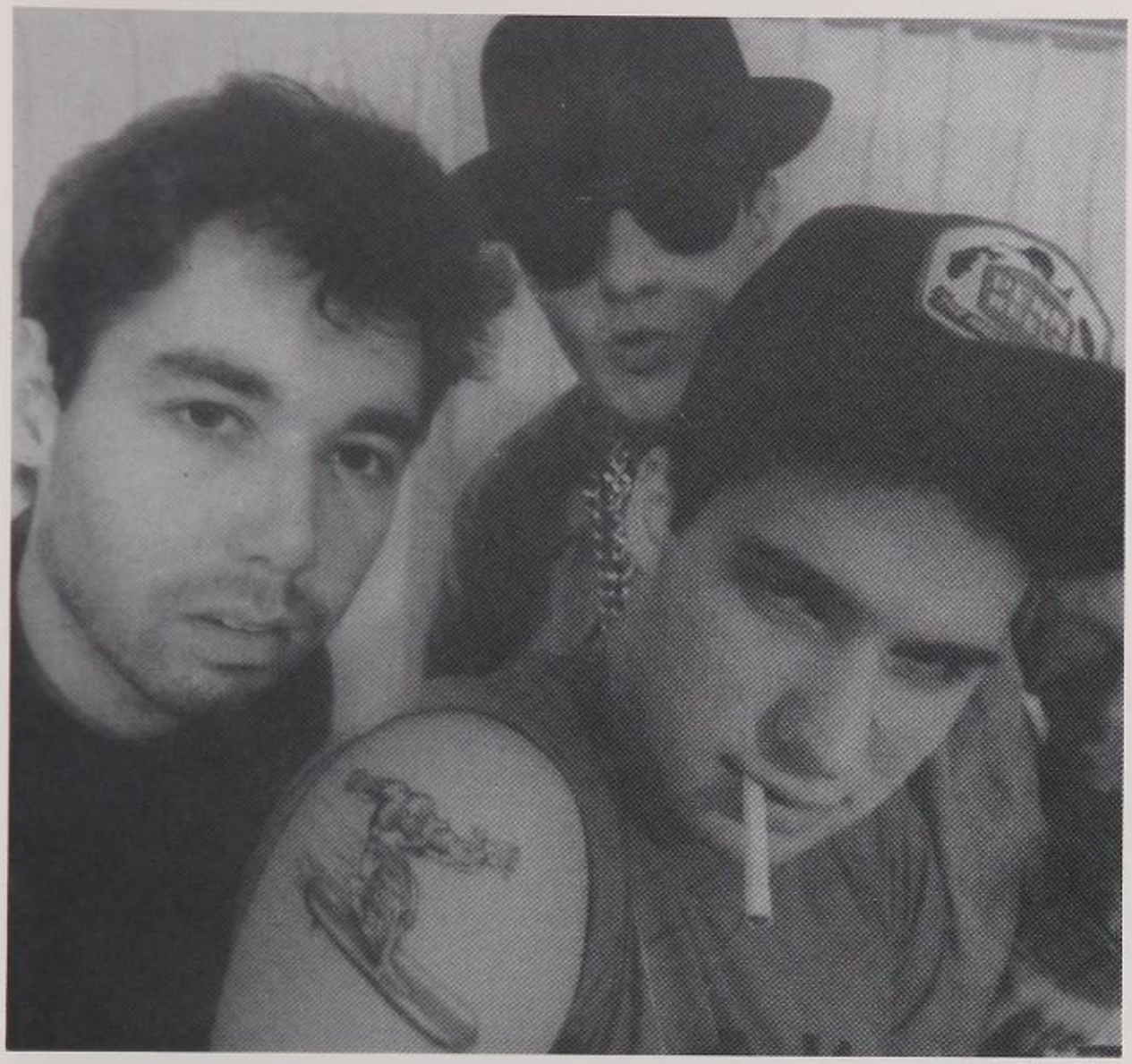
Since her first hit song, "Saving All My Love", Whitney Houston has been recognized as a top female vocalist.



Talent

Whitney Houston is a young, talented, black singer who has quickly risen to the top in the music industry. Beginning out as a model for 16 magazine, Whitney set the stage for young models. Her popularity helped her to the top of the music charts and she was soon awarded with a grammy. Her achievements include a very high-powered Diet Coke commerical, which also helped endorse her popularity. Some of her more popular songs that rose to great heights on the music charts were: "Saving All My Love," and "Greatest Love of All." Her mother, Cici Houston, was a very talented singer, and Dionne Warwick, a cousin in the family, also reached the top. Whitney Houston's career is still young, yet she has acheived heights that others may never reach.

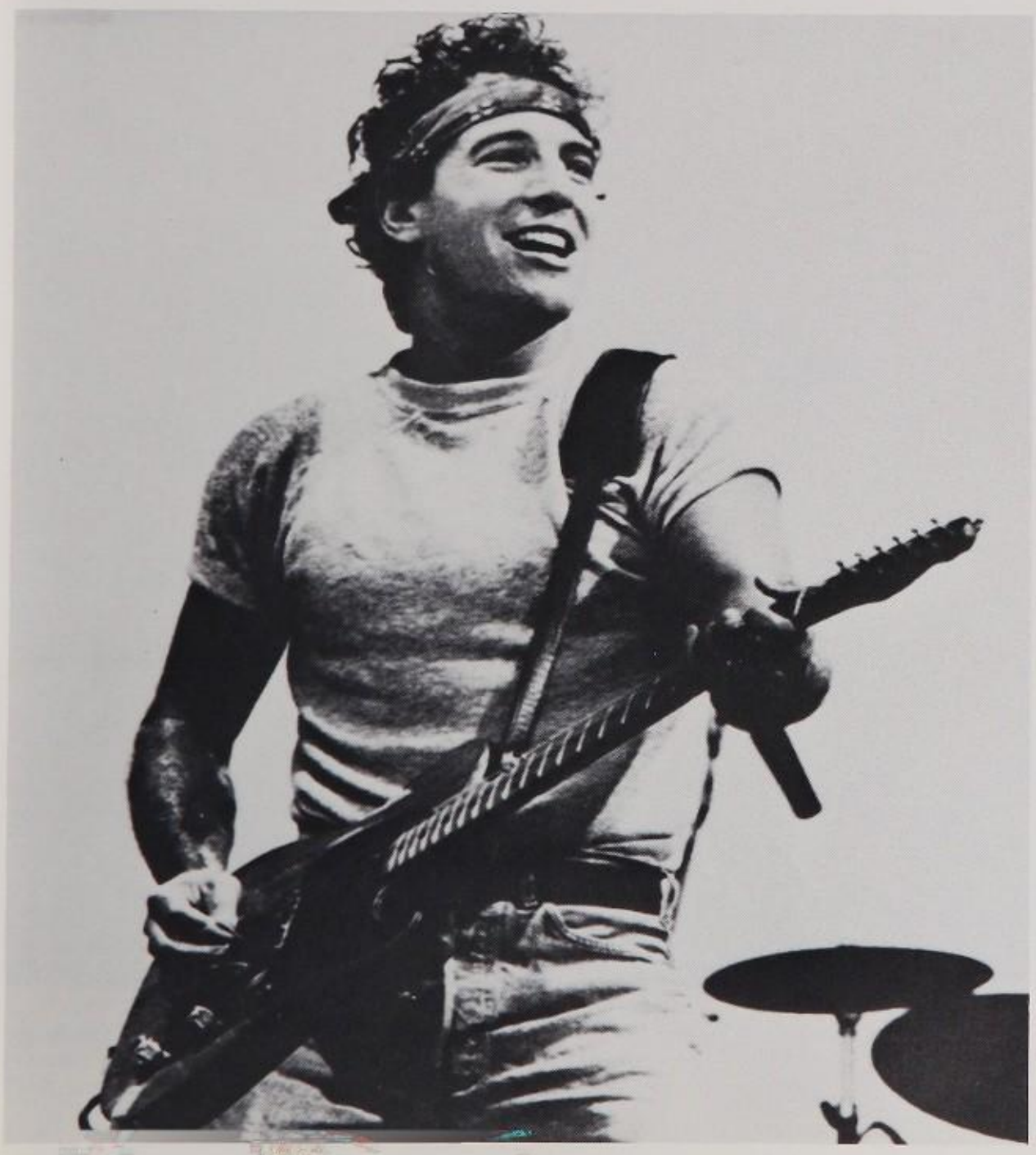
After releasing their number one hit "Manic Monday," The Bangles, an all girl group from California, gained recognition all over the country.



Unruly

They've been called rude, obnoxious, and vulgar, but that may be what attracts so many people to them. Their first single, "She's on it," came from the popular movie "Krush Groove." The song gained the Beastie Boys enough notoriety to open for rising performers like Madonna and Run-D.M.C. After their conversion in 1983 from Hardcore Punk to rap, they quickly secured producer Rick Rubin, infamous for his help in producing an everpopular band Run-D.M.C. Under the Columbia Record label, their debut album, "Licensed to ill," sold 700,000 copies in just six weeks. Due to the humorous video of the song "Fight for your Rights," MTV picked up and carried the Beastie Boys further into popularity. Their next career move involved two things: making a movie of their own ("Scared Stupid"), and appearing in Run-D.M.C.'s movie ("Tougher Than Leather.")

The popularity of the Beastie Boys revolves around their unique, crazy, crowd-attracting lyrics and antics, which have made these three white boys infamous world wide.



Even with their crude obnoxious lyrics, these three white-boy rappers put on a great show.

On the first day of its release, millions waited in line to buy Springstein's latest masterpiece, "Bruce Springstein Live."

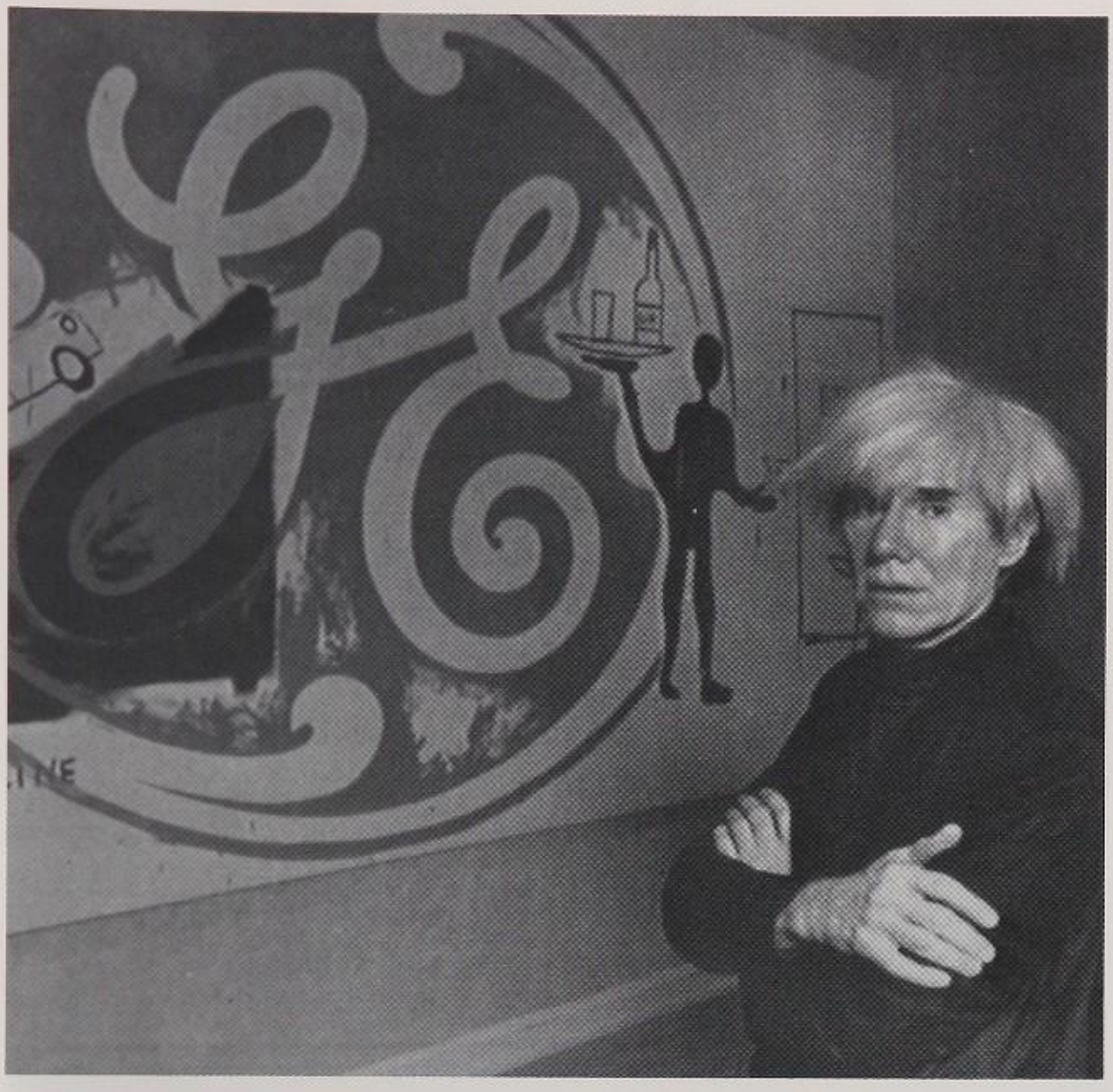
From one of the most horrifying and deadly diseases ever to one of the most glorifying American triumphs, the news of the year varied from tragic to joyful.

With The Good Came The Bad

Baltimore County was the site for one of the worst trainwrecks ever recorded in Maryland. Out of the six hundred passengers aboard, fifteen were killed and one hundred and seventy were left injured. Rescue workers slaved through night and day untangling the metal of the Amtrack train (enroute to Boston) from the metal of the Conrail locomotives it collided with. Viewers who live in the vicinity of the crash confirmed that the Conrail locomotives were stopped on the same track as the Amtrack train. The impact of the crash was so large that it produced an earthquake like feeling in the surrounding areas. The inside of the train, according to one of the survivors, was a nightmare. He described the crash as such, "There was a big jerk and the lights went off. It kept jerking for awhile. Then it stopped and the car tilted to one side . . . everyone was screaming. The door was stuck; but we got it open and when we got out I saw people after me with blood on their faces."

Supposedly, a mix up in the track signals was the blame for the collison. The man at fault, R.L. Gates, the engineer of Conrail, admitted that he had run a stop signal. Investigators of the crash determined that the operators, including Gates, had been using drugs at or around the time of the crash, which added to the mystery and outrage over the accident. Whatever the cause of the wreck, it was an extremely traumatic time for the residents of the area, the paramedics and the rescue workers, the passengers and their friends and family, and also to the nation as it signified the possible results of foolish, careless actions.

Workmen try to untangle the mess of the disasterous Amtrack trainwreck, which left many dead and wounded.

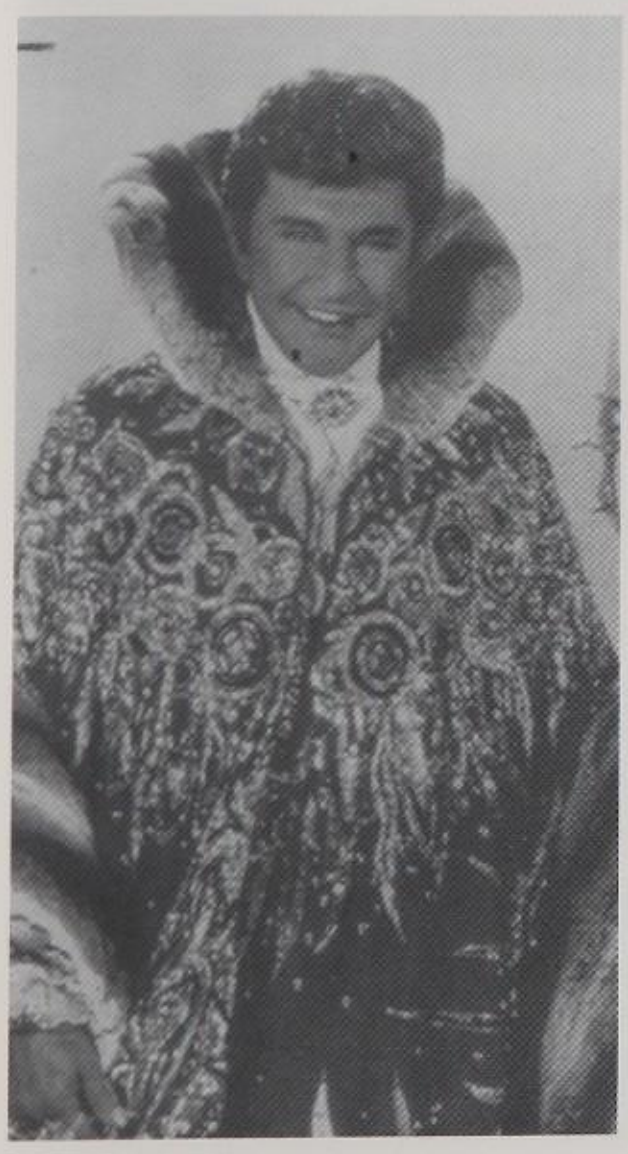


One of the most brilliant and creative artists of the century, Andy Warhol will be remembered fondly for his great talent.

Art

After entering New York Hospital for a minor bladder operation, Andy Warhol died of an abrupt heart attack while recovering from surgery.

As a boy, Andy spent a great deal of time drawing. This led him to New York City to pursue a career in commercial artistry. In 1962 he painted the canvas of the Campbell's soup can for which he is now famous. It sold for $60,000. His later accomplishments included his talk show, Andy Warhol's TV, and being the presidential portraitist to Jimmy Carter. His death at age 58 left the country sad over the loss of such a talented, artistic, and poetic man.



Being one of the unfortunate victims of Aids. Liberace died from this disease at his home in Palm Springs, California.

Aids

Aids, one of the most talked about subjects in the United States today, has affected all of our lives almost overnight through personal experience or constant exposure to it on the news everyday. This life threatening disease, passed along during intercourse, or during a blood exchange, is estimated to have infected five million Americans, 60,000 of which will die each year. Nearly a decade of intensive effort by medical science had failed to produce a preventive vaccine or cure. Scientists estimate that in the next five years more than 90 percent of the aids victims will be members of two main risk groups: male homosexuals and intravedous drug users. Heterosexual transmission is believed to account for 1,100 of the aids cases in 1986, and by 1991 the total will probably have risen to at least 7,000 cases.

Aids is vastly becoming a part of all of our lives. It is getting an increasing amount of recognition due to the fact that we are exposed to it possibly everyday. We hear about admired people (Liberace and Rock Hudson) dying from it, and we realize that Aids is a real and threatening possibility. Without a medical miracle, some tough decisions, and a lot of compassion, the Aids virus will spread, and the number of people affected will perhaps quadruple within the decade.

Triumph

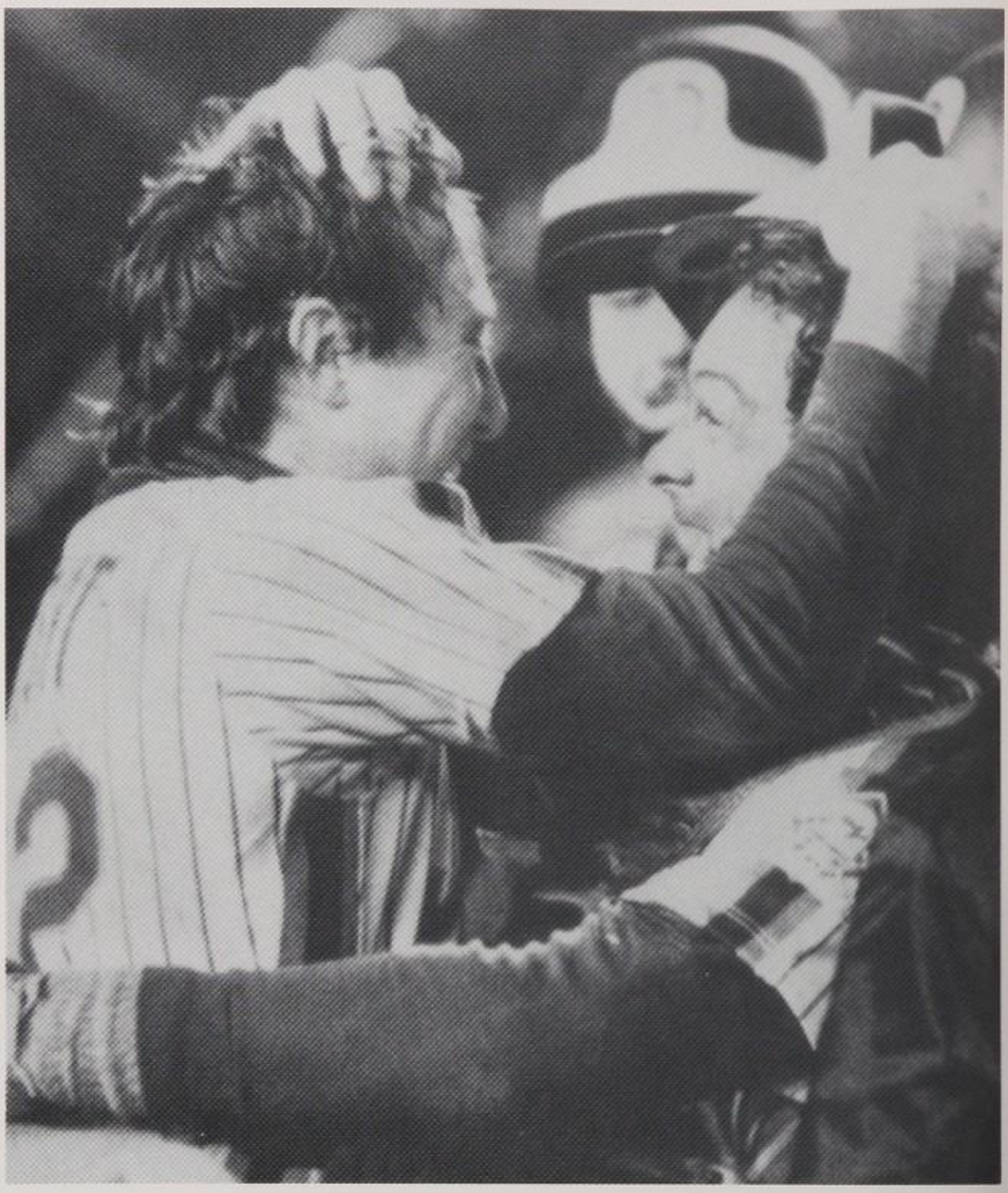
New York sports fans went wild this year as the Mets battled it out with another great team, the Boston Red Sox, to win the most acclaimed baseball event in the United States. The best-of-seven series took place over ten days at Shea Stadium. The final game was one of enormous pressure. The teams were tied: each had won three games. Their spirits were up, and they were hot to trot. The Mets triumphed, winning with a score of 8 to 5.

The New York Giants gave New Yorkers another reason to be proud. On January 25 in Pasedena, the Giants slaughtered the Broncos in the second half of the game, with the final score resting at 39 to 20. Millions of people across the United States witnessed the Giants victory in Superbowl XXI.

Victory

Victory was the word when Dennis Conner's Starred and Striped sails emerged over the finish line exactly 1:59 ahead of the Australians Kookaburra II. After being defeated by the Australian II in 1983, Conner was more determined than ever to win the America's Cup. Once quoted for telling his loyal crew that everything must be sacrificed for their goal, their win served as overwhelming evidence that their sacrifices payed off. Conner's amibition and hard earned achievement caused the Australians to give him the name "Little Aussie Battler."This name can be translated to mean "a man who gets knocked down but gets up ready to fight again." After Conner's victory celebration in San Francisco, President Reagan honored Conner and his crew at the White House. The training process for 1990 has started again for Conner and his crew, so be on the lookout for another American triumph!

Ray Knight, the World Series Most Valuable player, hugs catcher Gary Carter after the Mets defeated the Red Sox.



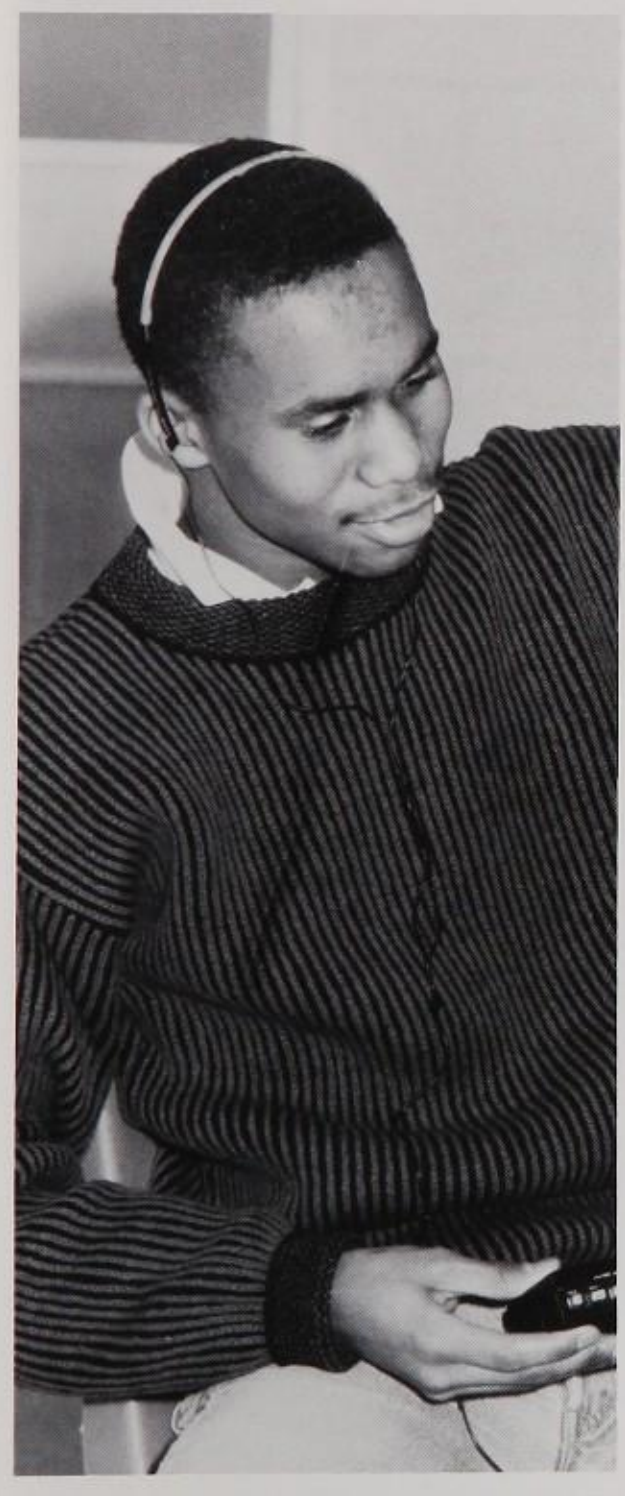
Given the name "Little Aussie Battler" by the Australians, Dennis Conner proudly accepts his award.

2 Decades, 2 Scandals

Iran-Contra Affair Awakens The Nation

Reminescent of the Watergate scandal, Iran scam rocked the political backbone of the United States. Lt. Colonel Oliver North and a cast of characters were accused of selling arms to an Iranian counter-revolutionary group and diverting those profits to Contra rebels in Nicaragua. For approximately two months, various witnesses have already testified before a Senate investigating panel. Generals Secord and Singlaub, NSC advisor James McFarlane, Eliot Abrams, Albert Hakim, and the lovely Fawn Hall were some of the major witnesses in this soap opera-like drama. Hakin, an Iranian-born citizen, will remain infamous as the middleman for North and the Iranian group. President Ronald Reagan was also accused of approving the covert actions, although he "forgot" all details. But according to Congress, North and all his associates violated the Boland Amendment: a law which prohibits an intelligence agency from funding Contra forces in excess of the approved funding. Lt. Colonel North was an employee of the National Security Council, an advisory group to the President. With this in mind, the President determined that the NSC was part of the executive branch; however, Congress viewed the organization as a seperate, independent agency. And so the saga goes . . . Our nation awaits the ending of this confusing and exasperating tale of sensitive documents, secret meetings and shredding parties.

When asked their opinions about the scam, here's what some Cats told the *Glass Hour:*

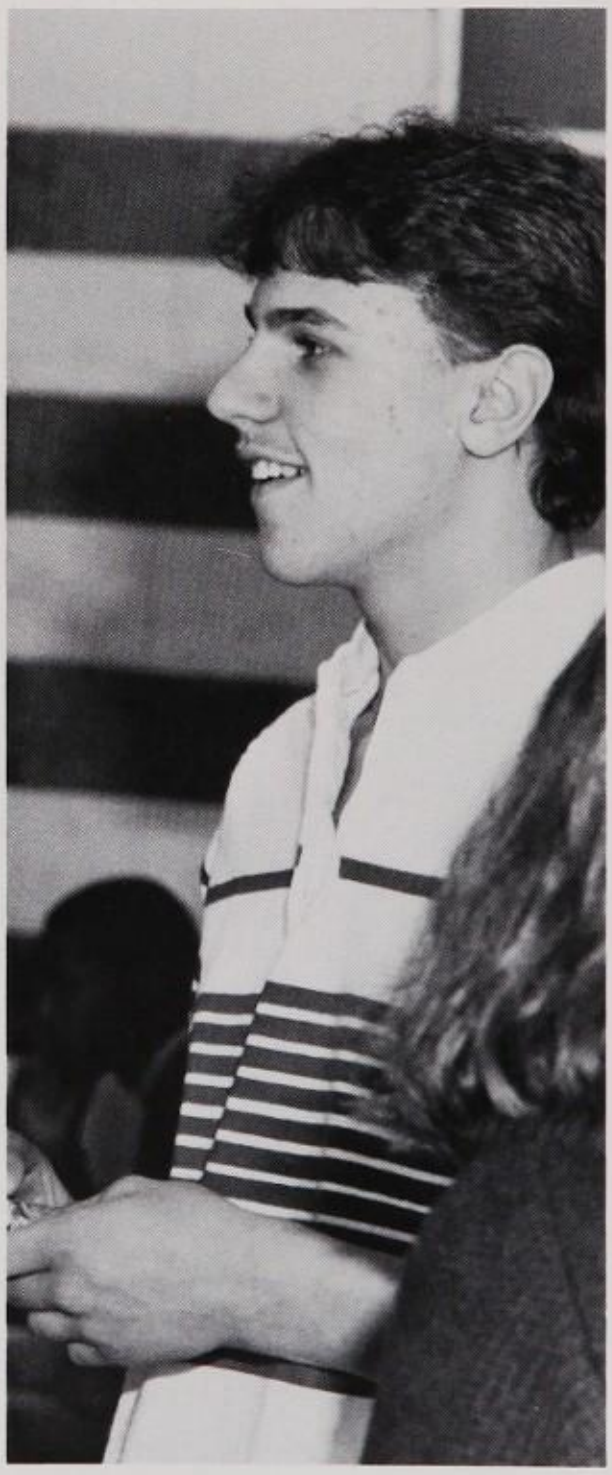


"I, think that Col. North should be prosecuted because he lied to the people of our country about using federal money for uses not approved by Congress."

Monty Montgomery

"The President has the right to hold infomation from the U.S. citizens if it is for security reasons."

Dr. Dellastatious



"Well, I heard about the Iran Contra affair, but I can't really analyze it."

Denny Trager

Hearts Are For Sharing

Will You Be My V-a-l-e-n-t-i-n-e?

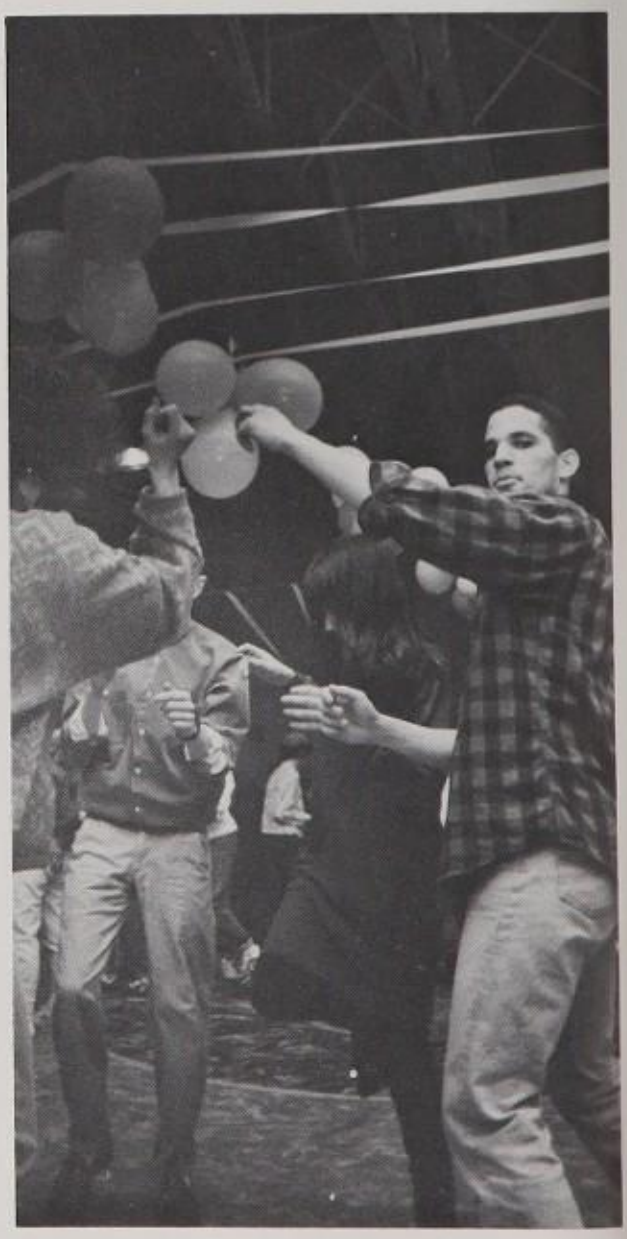
Every year the Valentine's Dance is a dance to remember, this year was no exception. In fact, the decorations, music, and overall feeling was fantastic. The Junior Class Council decorated the walls with pink and red hearts, some with names of couples written in glitter. The basketball hoops were filled with pink and white balloons, and there were pink streamers with balloons attached, suspended from the ceiling. Everyone agreed that the variety of tunes played by Bristol Sounds, made them want to dance the night away; even long after the dance was scheduled to end.

During every slow dance, the floor was jammed with couples moving to the beat of their hearts. With only a few minutes left before the end of the dance, the last slow dance was played. It was one of the old favorite slow songs, "If You Were Here" by the Thompson Twins, which was the love song from the movie Sixteen Candles. As the last synthesized sounds rang out across the decorated gym, dozens of students held on for one more dance that captured many hearts. But everyone knew it was finally over when the lights came on and illuminated the gym.

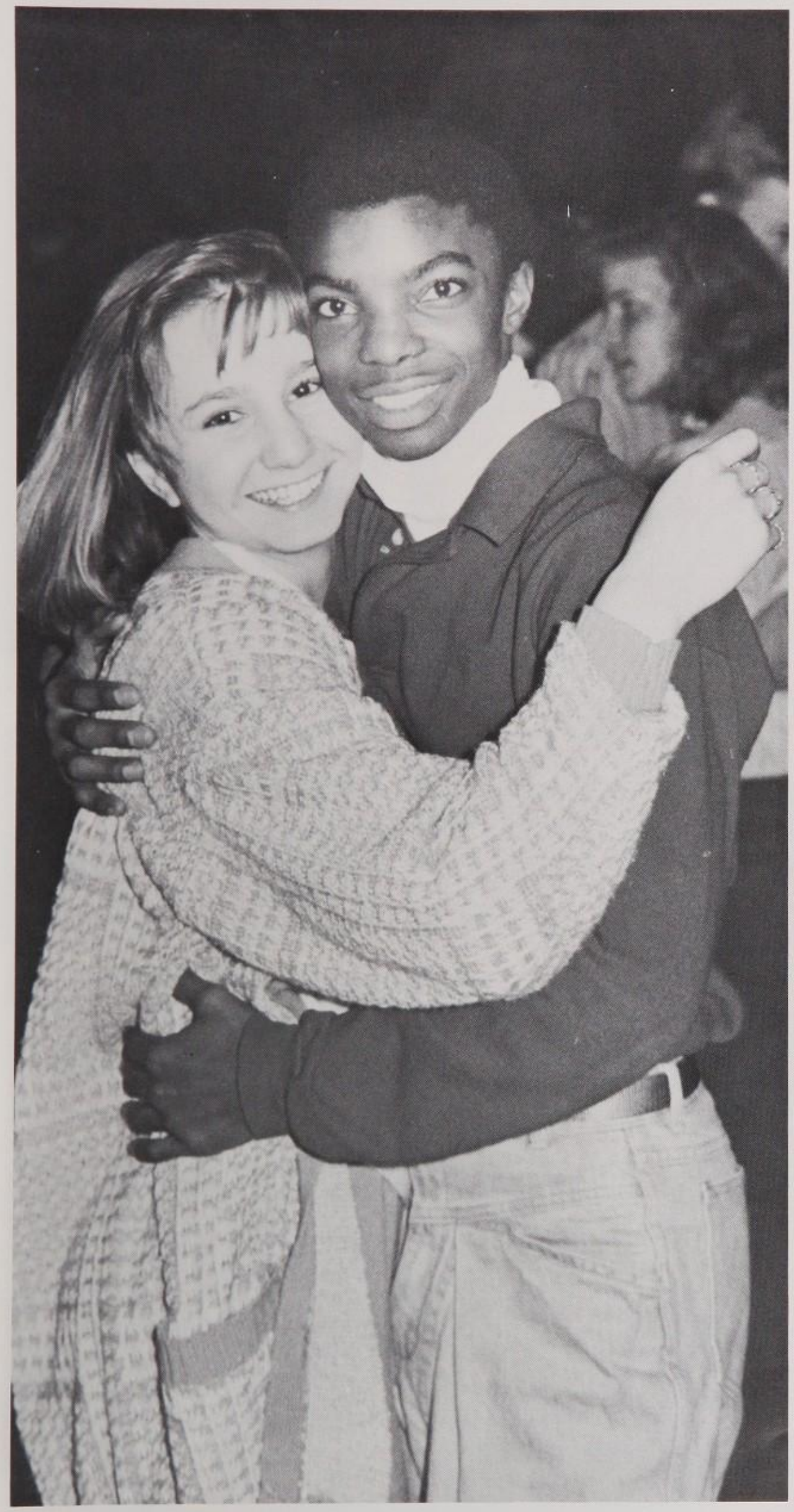
Students filtered out casually into the cold night air holding onto the memories of the Valentine's Dance that in their minds, would always be WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

Valentine's Day spirit fills the gym. Seniors Laura Trotter and Seth Berkowitz share the Valentine's Dance romance for their second year together.

It's 11 o'clock and all is well. As the dance comes to an end, couples wish that this moment will last forever.



At the Valentine's Dance, Senior Ethan Glick moves to the beat while the crowd is "loving every minute of it".



Sophomore Lara Ibrahim and Atholton's senior, Pat Taylor, hold on to each other as they dance "cheek to cheek"

Wilde Lake is "all heart" at our annual Valentine's Dance.

Freshman Ari Gerzowski does his own thing to the beat of the music on the dance floor, at the Valentine's Day Dance.

Let The Games Begin!

Wilde Cats Turn Out in Record Numbers to Assist The Disabled

In the early hours of the morning, 23 Wilde Lake students made their way through the farmland to Mt. Hebron High. These students were participating as guides in the Howard County Special Olympics.

Upon their arrival at Mt. Hebron, they signed in and received a packet telling them about their athlete.

At approximately 9:00 a.m., the bus loads of athletes flowed into the parking lot. Guide and athlete were introduced and then sent on their way to enjoy the day.

To start things off, there was a parade including the Mt. Hebron marching band and cheerleaders, who showed everyone a fantastic show. Then the games began as both anxious athletes and anxious judges watched the sky change colors as mounds of balloons filled the sky.

The athletes participated in both judged and non-judged activities. Softball throw, long jump, and 25 yard dashes were some of the judged events; while horseback riding, face painting, and practically every sport you could think of was available, too.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the lunch that McDonalds supplied and at 1:30 p.m., the buses came back while the guides and athletes bid each other "good-bye".

The rosy-cheeked Wilde Lake students then made their way back home again with the feelings of happiness, fullfillment, and of course, extreme fatigue.

Rachel Kallison and Melanie Keller enjoy aiding the community as much as possible. They act as morale boosters to their two new friends.

Dan Silver lounges back and lends an ear to an olympic participant during a break.

Steve Haddad contributes time to his sister while glancing at the 50 meter event. His sincerity and dedication are two reasons why the Special Olympics was a success.

In between events at the Special Olympics, Mike participates in the basketball clinic for practice.

"Love In The Afternoon . . ."

And In The Morning, And At Lunch And In Class, And So On

Anywhere, at any time of the day, couples were found joking, laughing, and teasing each other until, at last, a teacher broke them up telling them it was "time to get to class."

Everyone has, at one time or another, stumbled into class several minutes late, giving one of those well-worn excuses like, "I couldn't get my locker open," or "I had to find my textbook." Think about this for a moment. Was your locker really stuck? Of course not! Chances are, you were having a casual conversation with that special someone while dropping hints that you were free Friday night. Or, maybe you were just waiting around hoping to catch a cherished **SECOND GLANCE** of him or her.

What! You say your locker really was stuck and your books really were lost? You mean you actually were not flirting with you-know-who when you had the chance? No way! Are you sure you're a Wild Lake student?

Brian Wilson and Stacey Archibald feel that a hug a day keeps friends together.

Is this a case of frisky business? Wilbur Griffin is charged with assault with a deadly smile on Lisa Genovese.

Making the move on Anunda Baruha, Janet Hock uses her wit and charm to drop a subtle hint.

Tom Baldwin and his Centennial sweety "danced and fell in love on a slow jam."

Get Rich Quick! . .

Culminating the WLHS theatre season was the Frank Loesser musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Mr. Levy demonstrated his superior skills with a cast that included three faculty members: Mr. DeGennaro, Mr. Ebersole, and Mr. Whiteford. Leading the cast were veteran actors Chris Barber, Laura Smith, Charles Sarner, and Becky Racine, as well as newcomers Bill Douglass and Kelly Danaker. The choreography was directed by junior Adria Tennor.

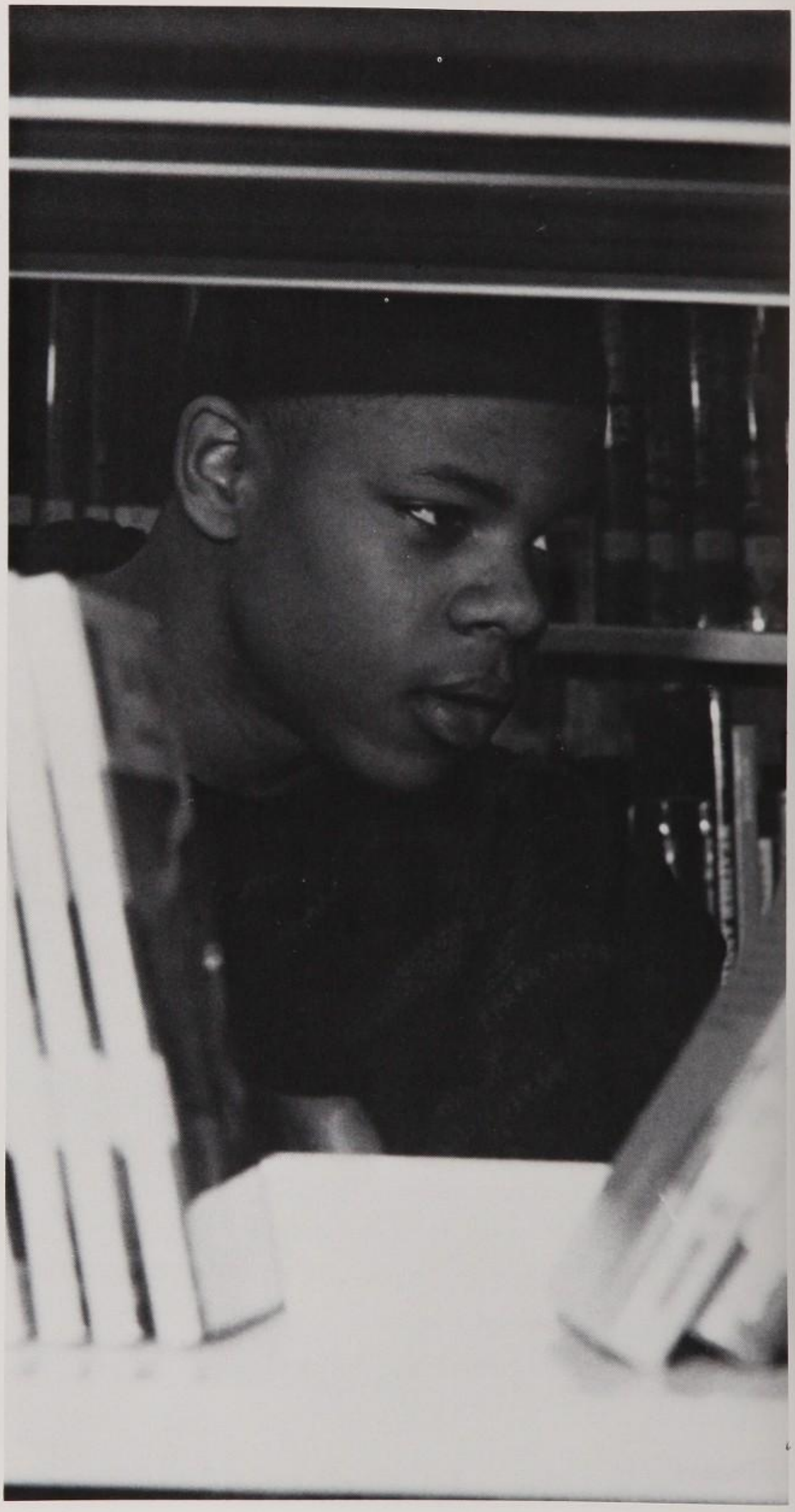
The plot revolves around ambitious J. Pierrepont Finch (Chris Barber), a window washer who follows a pocket guide on how to succeed in business. As "Ponty" climbs the ladder in World Wide Wickets, he meets a wide spectrum of colorful characters. First, there is Rosemary Pilkington, (Laura Smith), a secretary who makes plans to take him to the altar the moment she lays eyes on him. Her best friend Smitty (Kelly Danaker), arranges their first date and encourages Rosemary to hand on to the reluctant Finch. While working in the mailroom, Mr. Twimble (Mr. Whiteford), teaches him how to play it "the company way", and Bud Frump (Charles Sarner), jealous nephew of bumbling president J.B. Biggley (Bill Douglass), warns Finch not to get any ideas about rising to the top in the company. Disregarding Bud Frump's advice, Finch soon finds himself a junior executive, then vice-president in charge of advertising. He uses the buxom "friend of J.B. Biggly, Hedy LaRue (Becky Racine), in a giveaway show, an advertising campaign that almost sends the company into bankruptcy. Facing the loss of his job, Finch convinces Chairman of the Board, Wally Womper (Mr. Ebersole), that not only is the disaster not his fault, but that "Mediocracy is not a mortal sin". In the end, Finch marries Rosemary and gets Womper to retire and marry Hedy. Who should become the new Chairman of the Board? As if we didn't know!

Chris Barber leads the cast in song in the spring drama, musical comedy, How to Succeed In Business".

Just one kiss demonstrates the characters played by Chris Barbar and Laura Smith in this spicy comedy.

Displaying affection in the office, Becky Racine and Bill Douglas exhibit new business practices.

Media aide, Tim Trzepacz, enjoys what appears to be his favorite section of *The Sun*.



Seniors Sharon Stanley, Kevin Payne, and Traci Adams are sure to be seen between classes in Wilde Lake's "hot spot."

Because his English assignment requires further investigation, Ronald Brooks searches for exactly what's needed.

Like Moths To A Lightbulb

Wilde Lake's In-School Social Scene

"Ladies and gentleman!" Welcome to Wilde Lake's Media Center, the only media center of it's kind in Howard County! This media center will delight and amaze you, the way nothing has done before!" That's what you may have expected to hear, as you entered the "media center zone" as a freshman. You discovered that it was a meeting place for the majority of our student body; it was the center of the stage, the diamond of the ring, the yin of the yang, the fudge of the hot fudge sundae. During classtime, you could get some work done in the media, at least until a few friends came over. At this time, pencils were discarded, your books were closed, and your mind turned to other matters. Until, that is, Mrs. Willis or Mrs. Bates came over and sent your friends away. But, like moths to a lightbulb, it was guaranteed that someone else would come to talk to you in less that five minutes. This continuous, minor uproar was nothing compared to what happened when the bell signaling that it was time for students to change classes rang. A mob, consisting of hoards of people gathered around the tables discussing the past weekend or perhaps the upcoming weekend. Everyone's weekend would depend upon the once barren media center. People lounged on the tables taking a well deserved break, before returning to class. Wilde Lake's media center was definitely an original idea which was **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.** Students who were "regulars" in the media center were asked what they did there, they replied:

"Gab with friends," -Karen Carter

"Just sit around and vegetate," - Dan Dungy

"Sit there and talk about people," Neonu Smith

"Hang out or do homework," Richard Daily

"I've seen people sing, do work, read, and eat," Vada Bright

"Just go and talk to people," - Jeremy Loomis

"Cut class and hide from Mr. Maurey,"

Erin Kyel

Dave Ricklin, Eric Thompson, and Bob Millison look on with interest as Ms. Willis allows them a sneak preview of the freshmen orientation slide show.

David Leary's air of sheer relaxation is not unusual in his "home way from home."

When We Party, We Party Hearty

Everybody partied. The seniors partied; the teachers partied; the administrators partied, and of course, the DJ partied.

From its inception, planners knew that Class Night '87 would be the best ever, but the seniors first responded to idea of a boat ride with skepticism. But as the year's end neared, enthusiasm slowly emerged, and seniors began to support what was being rumored to be the party of all parties. So on Tuesday, May 9th, despite the haze and rain, four buses left Wilde Lake headed for pier 4 in DC.

When the first soles hit the gang plank, the party started, and what a party it was. You should have been there; we partied up and down the Potomac River, dancing, devouring jumbo shrimp, playing cards, and telling jokes. It was great, probably the best ever—a hard act to follow! 'Way to go seniors, when you partied, you partied hearty!

Lauren James and Dina Chao just can't help going for seconds.

A bit of the old and a bit of the new, Dr. West, Mr. Nyk, Randy Scott, and James Washington all step to the sounds of the Temptations.

Vicki Workman, Lauren Crowley, Jeremy Foreman, and Kristy Burton enjoy the ship's dinner while discussing their plans for the future.

Was it a **p•a•r•t•y** or what? Jill Shephard will always remember Class Nite '87.

Nicole Farson and Bob Millison "rap" about the good ole days for the last time.

Marveling at the view from the Spirit of Mt. Vernon's deck Meredith Stryer and Kathy Sheck reminisce.

"Prom is expensive, but if you go with the right person, it's worth it.

J. Washington
Class of '87

Calvin Ho, sporting a unique burgandy tuxedo engages in a quick dance with Sharon Stanley. Sharon is wearing a black, sparkled, sweetheart design, prom gown.

For complete sophistication, here is Chatel McCauley in black moriz taffeta.

Rachel Widen looks very chic in her silver lame dress. The bodice is lame with epelem. The simply lean skirt is black taffeta.

Expensive Or What?!

What starteed as merely an idea to display this year's fashions in prom gowns, rev school spirit, and have a little fun; ended as a most professional fashion show. Backed by ideas, thoughts, and support from the Senior Class Council President Demille Richardson, Wilde Lake's juniors and seniors were transformed into elegant male and female models. This presentation represented only the first stage of upperclassmen's efforts to prepare for Prom '87. By midnight, May 16, the night of Wilde Lake's prom, a couple might have spent **over $809.25**. Here's how:

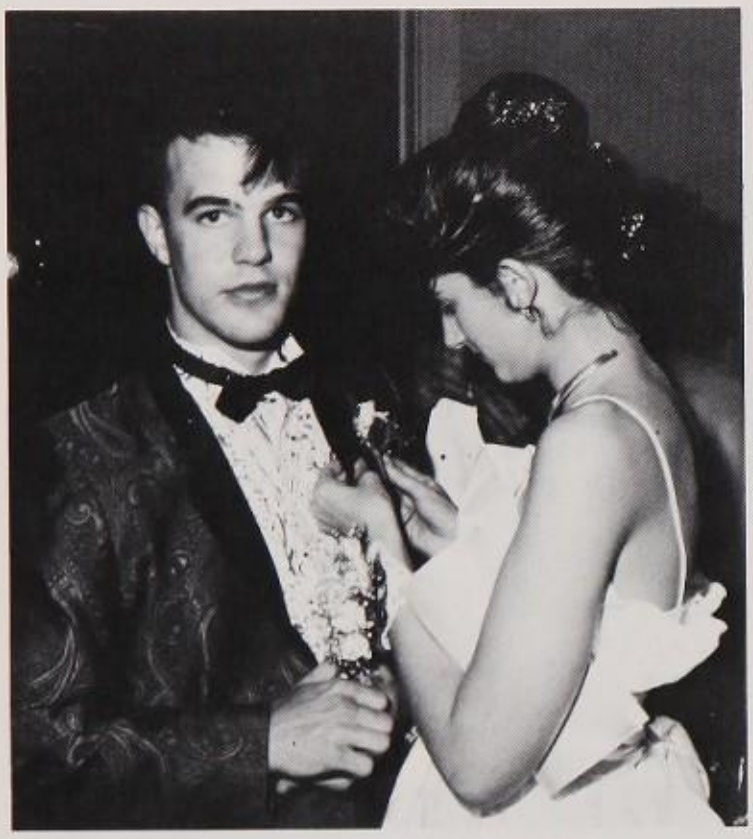
White Stretch Limousine	$215
Prom Tickets	25
Prom Pictures	10
Corsage	17
Boutonniere	4
Accessories	30
Ladies' Shoes	50
Men's Shoes	65
Women's Hair Styling	28
Men's Haircut	18
Manicure	10
Dinner at Hyatt Regency	64
Dinner at Rusty Scupper	64
Dinner at King's Contrivance	67
Janet Hock's Gown	165
Mary Pollock's Gown	110
Rachael Widen's Gown	115
Jason Freidman's Tuxedo	85
Sharon Stanley's Gown	120
Calvin Ho's Burgendy Tux	105
Chantel McCauley's Gown	150

Mary Pollock is surrounded by royal blue in this full length gown. It has removable sleeves to be worn to fit your mood.

Juniors Janet Hock and Jason Freidman are expensively dressed for an evening at a ball room.

Making the magical night as special as possible, Dionne English and Robert Fitchett dance the night away and wait to see what *time will reveal.*

Adding a bit of beauty to Andrew Hallendorf's stunning tuxedo, Kathie Burch pins the boutonniere to the satin lapel.



"Dance to the beat," expresses Yannis Kolletis to Elizabeth Graniger as they step around the ballroom.

Kim Bodin and college freshman Bill Muchene enjoy a quaint dinner at Sabatino's in Little Italy in Baltimore.

A toast to Cindy Berman's successful high school career, David Baggett pays tribute to her.

TIME WILL REVEAL

If a crowd of juniors and seniors had been asked, "What was the best school event this year?" no doubt the unanimous answer would have been "Prom!" Prom '87 was one of the most popular dances in the history of Wilde Lake. Students and teachers alike anticipated the prom eagerly, and its arrival found them all flushed and trembling with excitement. Everyone had a great time; whether it was at the prom itself, at dinner before the dance, or during the post-prom parties. Once at the dance, the sated couples swayed to the tunes from one WKYS D.J. and a pulsating band, Finesse. The dancers were so energized, they actually got down on the floor in their expensive tuxes and gowns for the classical party tune "Shout"! Everyone boogied and "cabbage patched" all night. Almost everyone made it to the dance. Some unfortunate souls (like Keith Gallman and John Melvin) got lost on their way back from a plush restaurant in D.C.; others arrived with only a few minutes to spare. But all managed to enjoy a memorable time. Prom '87 was an event that will surely be long remembered.

Look twice. If you see Jackie Imdal next year, she may not have the same hair style.

Looking stunning, Alfrieda Barnes and her date step out of the limo. The door is held by their chauffer.

A solemn aura settles around pensive graduates, Dr. Dellastious, and guests of honor as Commencement '87 begins.

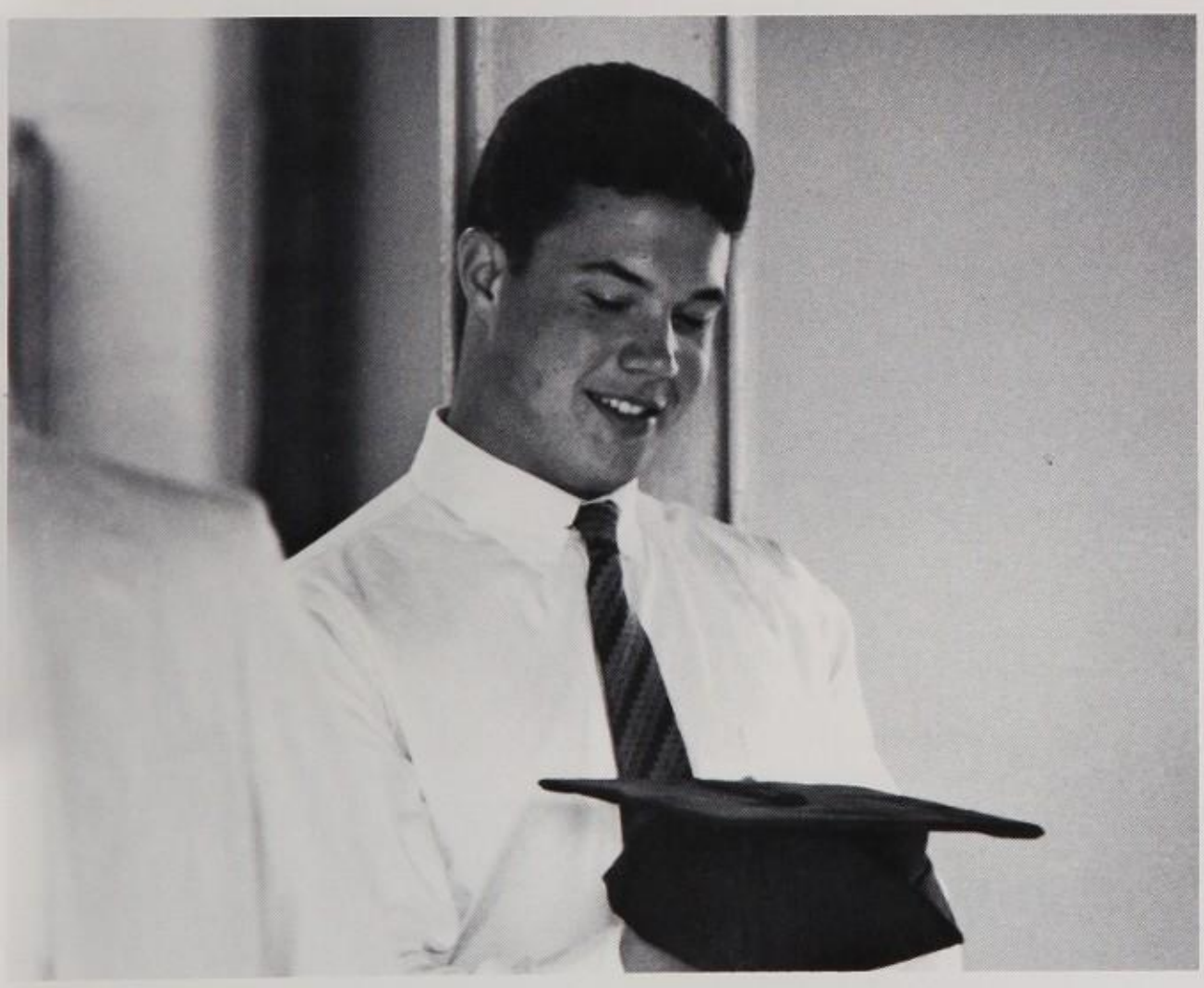
New Beginnings

Their time had finally come. With standing-room-only parents, relatives, and friends filled the auditorium, anxiously awaiting the arrival of graduating seniors. As the first stanzas of "Pomp and Circumstance" drifted through the auditorium, silent seniors clad in caps and gowns moved towards the illuminated stage. Tears glistened and chins were proudly held high as the long awaited ceremony began with an uplifting welcome by Traci Adams. Steven Haddad continued the program with a beautiful rendition of the national anthem. Then Yannis Kolettis challenged the class to "fight for what is just and honest in life," during his through provoking invocation. Mr. James Rouse, developer of Columbia, gave a special address of welcome; his inspiring speech left many pensive. Student speakers Daniel Silver and James Washington followed as the ceremony approached the interlude. Following the interlude by Rebecca Norlander and Christi Zuccarelli, Greg Sheff spoke of the uniqueness of the Wilde Lake graduate. Next, Edward Norton challenged each classmate to pursue excellence—not success. At last, Principal Dellastatious officially pronounced the graduates. An honored and moved Dr. Charles Ecker praised the Class of 1987 for their pursuit of excellence. Howard County Board of Education Chairperson Anne Dodd presented the long awaited diplomas. One hundred ninety-one diplomas were proudly carried across the stage. As green and gold tassles were moved from the left to the right side, real emotion spilled forth. After gaining a moment of semblance, Randy Scott delivered a powerful benediction in the manner of a learned prophet; he spoke of his upward climb. His rousing farewell fittingly ended the spirited commencement for the Class of 1987. Their time had come, and during the Thursday evening Wilde Lake basked in the glow of their pride and success.

Reflecting on four years of challenge, excitement, and growth, Amy Reiger remains calm on the eve of graduation.

No longer a mere high school student, official graduate Rana Carroll proudly shakes the hand of Senior Class Sponsor Barbara Hamilton.

With genuine pride, James Washington allows his natural speaking talents to shine through as he thanks teachers and parents for four years of support.



His time has come. Proudly examining his cap, Walter Floyd awaits the culmination of his high school career.

Learning Lessons

I was sleeping and I was dreaming that life is a joy. I woke up, and I saw that life is a duty. I struggled in life, and I discovered with surprise that this duty is the joy of life.

ADVISEES!
NIKE

Working on their magnesium oxide, liver juice, and sodium chloride lab, Christine Kovalyak, Heather Clancy, and D.J. Ruffan weigh the compound.

After looking over her final draft; sophomore Nicole Hoover decides she needs a little more detail.

Getting in some practice time before their big performance at Lincoln Center, Lauretta Scott, David Saunier, and Andrea Ellison get all the bugs out.

A Glance At Academics

It was a year of new beginnings--Wilde Lake entered into the computer age without arena scheduling or segment slips. The computer even printed and stored the report cards.

Not only was it a year of new beginnings, it was a year of success. Recognized for their academic achievements, there were nine National Merit Finalists and nineteen commended. Additionally, five students were commended in the National Achievement Program for Black Students. All totaled, 12% of the Class of 1987 was nationally recognized for their academic work; an astounding figure for such a small graduating class.

Special interest groups were not the only ones to soar with recognition; academic departments also made noteworthy contributions to the success ladder. In the Foreign Language Department, French students and teachers travelled to Quebec for four days, while Mr. Nyk and students toured Mexico. The Music Department also did their share of travelling as they journeyed to New York City for their debut performance at Lincoln Center.

Wilde Lake knows that academics can make or break a school, and in 1986-87, we made our mark.

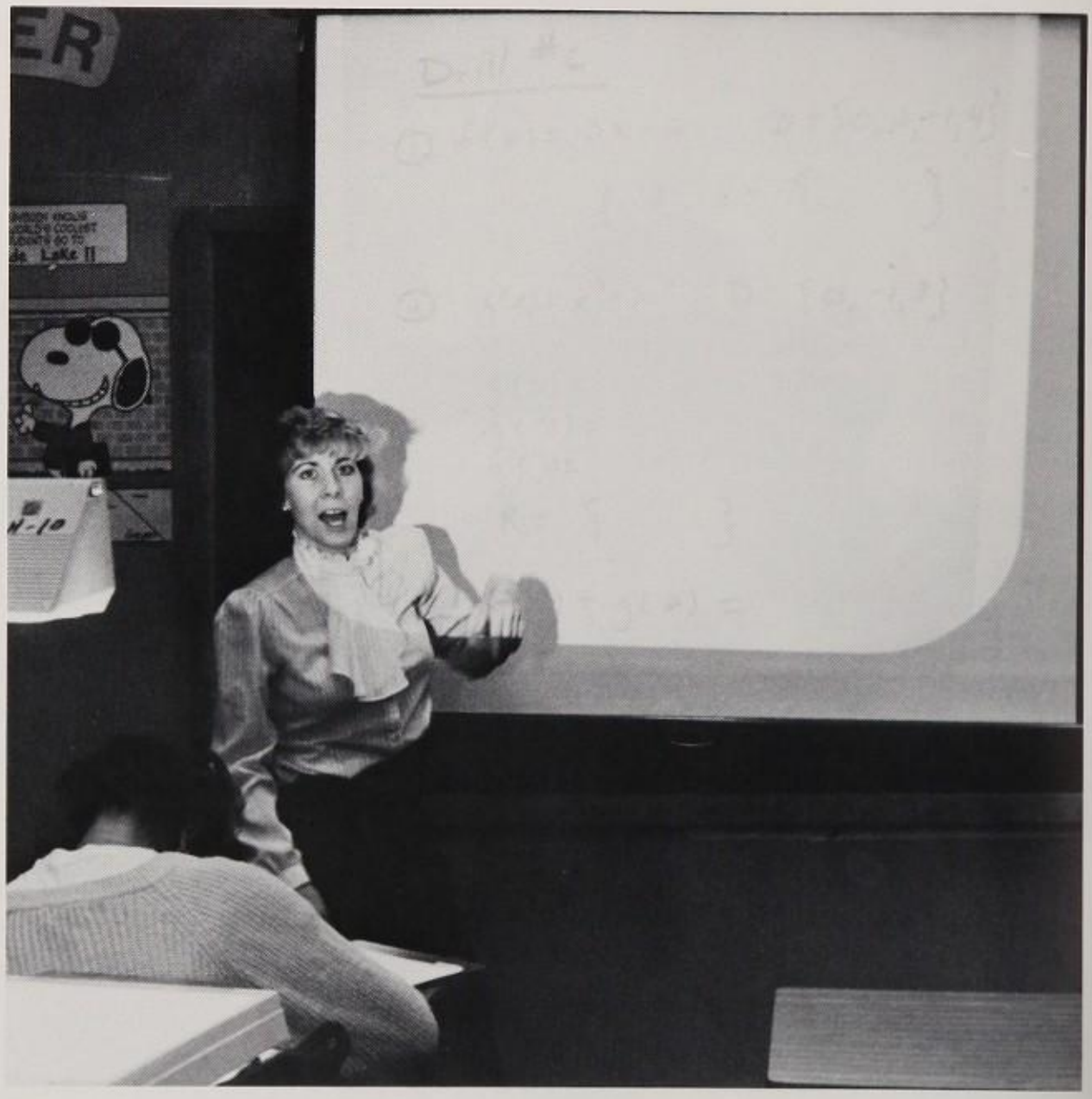
Summing Up

Let's face facts. Math is not getting any less complicated as years go on. Mathematicians around the world are constantly discovering new quirks with the classical areas of mathematics, along with creating new fields of their own. In order to prepare Wilde Lake students to conquer these topics in higher education, the Wilde Lake math department had to create new curriculum to build stronger math backgrounds for their students.

Another reason why mathematics will become more important in Wilde Lakers lives is the existance of the Merit Diploma. With this new diploma, students who wish to meet merit requirements will have to take three years of math instead of two. And for most of the people involved, these courses will have to be either GTP or AP level. But since our math department has been offering these higher level classes for many years now, Wilde Lake will have no problem adjusting to the recent change.

To sum it up, the math program at Wilde Lake is strong enough and experienced enough to be able to prepare its students for the new changes in store for them.

"Let's just skip the test for this segment. Everyone understands anyway, right?" asks Miss Geyer of her fifth period Algebra II class.



"Logic is a necessity of life," professes Mr. Koppelman to his Honors Geometry class as they begin a new unit.

Business As Usual

Getting In The Fast Track

When you first walk into the business area, you become aware of a certain something. Everything about it is serious- the teachers, the students, the atmosphere. Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Hamilton taught a small but adequate range of business courses. Mrs. Hunter, the department head, taught classes in Office Technology, Business English, Typing I, Typing II, and Shorthand I. Whereas Mrs. Hamilton taught Personal Typing I, Record Keeping I, and Accounting I.

The students enrolled in the business courses acquired valuable skills which would benefit them in the future. Additionally, some students were offered a chance to participate in a yearly Business Education Exposition held at the Columbia Mall and others entered a type-a-thon. Business education has proved to be important at Wilde Lake because it provides a foundation of basic skills used in the field of business. The students learned everything from typing a college term paper to figuring income taxes.

Cloria Kelly, Rana Carroll and Rhonda Brooks wait with anticipation while Mrs. Hunter checks the tax module quiz for Business Minicourses.

Watching fearfully in the background sit Queen Gertrude (Cara Graninger) and King Claudius (Becky Schimpff) as Hamlet (Tricia Curran) and Laertes (Elizabeth Graninger) fight to the death.

Portraying the hilarious Bill Cosby, senior Randy Scott keeps the audience rolling.

Play It Again

"This day in spring, the play's the thing," proclaimed the backdrop for the second annual spring festival. On Thursday, May 7th, students in all levels of English performed scenes from literary works they had studied throughout the year. The festivities spanned the entire day as many students left various classes early in-order to present their performances; performances which included devastating tragedy, lighthearted comedy, and everything inbetween. Whether it was Alec Dinwoodie and Jason Friedman transforming the stage into a scene from *Othello;* a sensational performance by the W.L.H.S. Madrigal; the powerful presentation from *Hamlet* where Elizabeth and Cara Graninger, Becky Schmiff, Tricia Curran, and David Leary provided a realistic scene; or the hilarious comedy routine by senior Randy Scott who not only told original jokes, but did impersonations of Bill Cosby, Sammy Davis Jr., and Stevie Wonder; all acts were outstanding. The festival was a valid success, for the true uniqueness of our students was shown. The English Department and its performers were certainly **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

"Double, double, toil and trouble, Fire burn and caldron bubble," hisses Sheila Bennet, impersonating the witch Hacate from Macbeth.

Mcduff and Macbeth, played by Chris Kearny and John Ritter, battle for their lives against one another until the death of Macbeth.

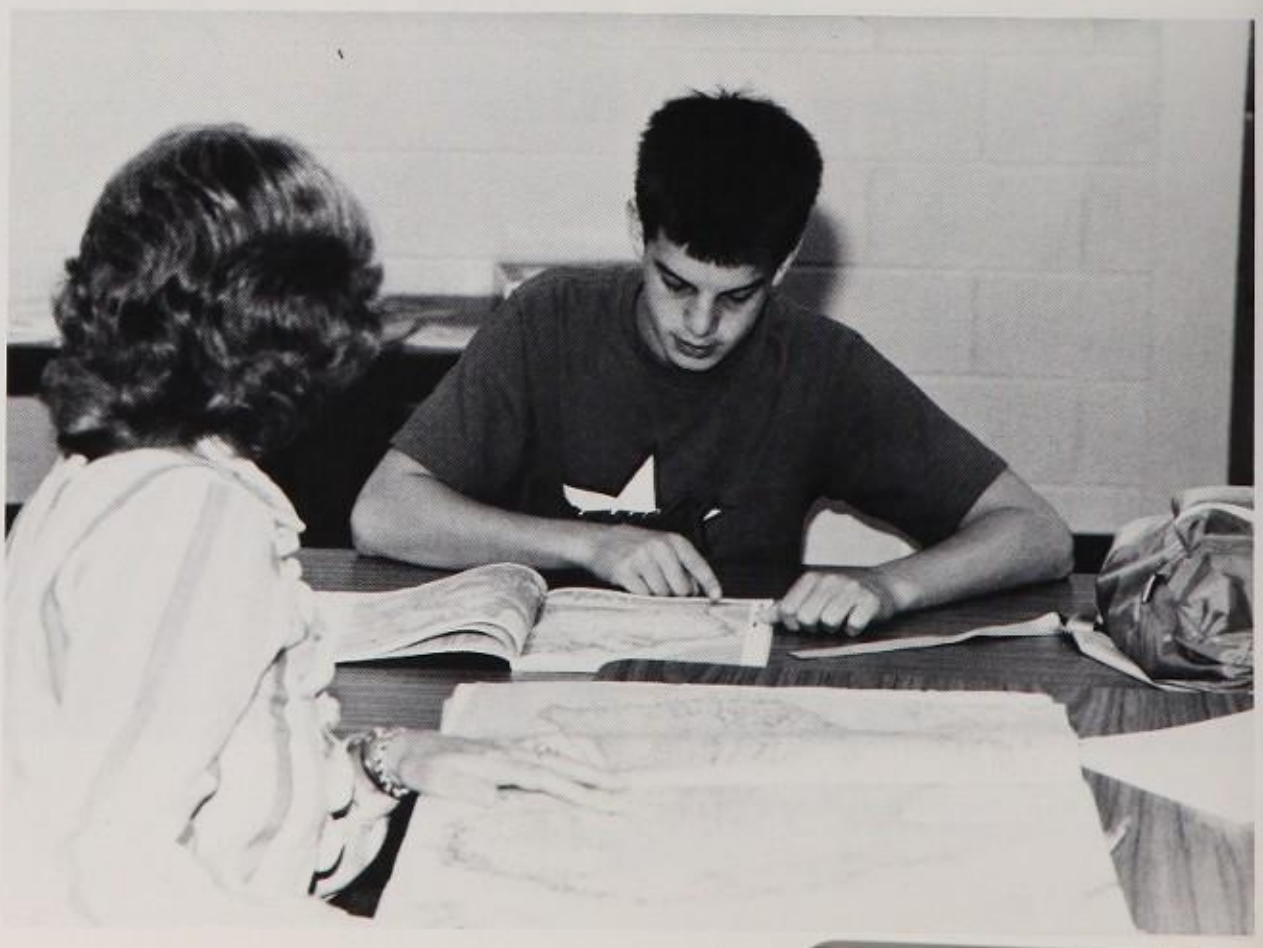
The "Oedipus Rap" has Keith Gallman rappin to a new beat.

Past To Present

Every Wilde Lake student knew they had to take three of them for graduation. Three of what? Social studies courses, of course! Headed by Jack Thomas, the department took every step possible to make those three required credits both enjoyable and educating experiences. Whenever they took psychology, AP European history, or something else, students quickly learned that the effort and integrity put into creating the social studies curriculum was every teacher's number one priority. As one contemporary issues GTP student remembered, "I looked forward to my class. It's a good feeling to know that you are informed of world events." A myriad of students realized that their social studies class was an essential ingredient in refining their minds for the future. Again and again, more students returned to the social studies department for elective courses in addition to the required courses.

The energy and intelligence demonstrated by this special department was evident in each instructor's face. Students were actually eager to become part of the educating process in every social studies class they took. Whether it was a freshman's first taste of world history or Dr. West's embassy field trip, the social studies department turned out to be Worth a Second Glance once again.

As he discusses the harshness of poverty in America, Dr. West holds the attention of Mark Skrenta and Margot Barringer.



As he searches for the capitol of Australia, freshman Scott Kirkley closes out a world history assignment.

High School Hackers

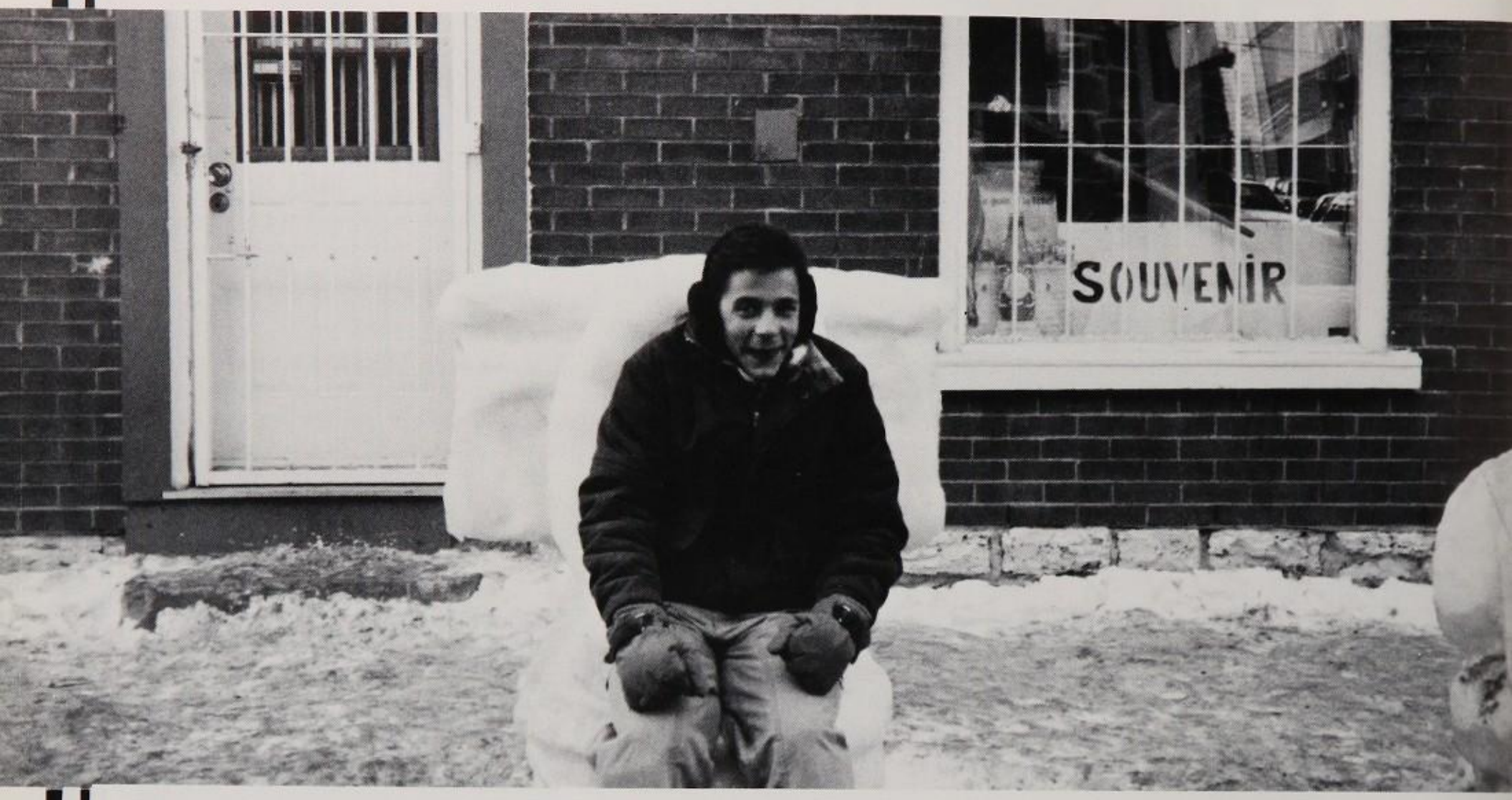
Changing With The Times

Wilde lake's computer department has gone through a complete metamorphosis over the past four years. Interest in computer courses has increased so much that two whole new rooms had to be set up for them (how many of you remember when computer courses were given in the audio-visual room?), an entirely new department had to be formed, and Mr. Porebski had to switch from being mostly an earth science teacher to strictly a computer teacher. Change can even be seen in the immediate future as Wilde Lake abandons its trusty 128K Apple IIes for the new; and much less obselescent, 680K IBMs.

But why all this sudden interest? Is it the satisfaction behind creating the "perfect" algorithm? Could it be Mr. Porebski's unique teaching style and strange sense of humor that many Wilde Lakers have learned to enjoy? Or maybe it's the fact that we are finally realizing that in our generation, computers will control many aspects of our lives. Whatever the reason, Wilde Lake's computer department will continue to grow, producing students capable of mastering the high-tech world around us.

Want to know how to debug your computer program? Sign up for Mr. Porebski's Basic I class, he has all the answers.

The neighborly ice sculpture competition on the Rue St. Therese has become a fine attraction in Quebec. Jason Friedman picked his own winner.



Vive la Quebec

We eagerly loaded "Big Red" with only one thing on our minds-Quebec. Big Red was our nickname for the enormous Trailways bus that we were confined to for an uncomfortable fifteen-hour voyage. The length of the trip, nevertheless, didn't lessen any of our spirits.

When we finally arrived in Quebec, we were refreshed to unload ourselves off of the bus and stretch our legs. Without a moment to spare, we practiced our French at a shopping mall and spent our first Canadian dollars. The fashionable attire drew our attention mostly because they dressed trendy, yet elegant.

The next few days were spent taking walks and bus tours of Quebec City. We ate at the world-famous Chateau Frontenac, and learned about the history of Quebec by visiting battle sites such as the Plains of Abraham where the British conquered French troops for control of Quebec. Most of us didn't consider this to be the most entertaining part of the trip, but it was definitely educational.

Then, we visited a French-Canadian high school where we had lunch and toured the school with the students. We got a chance to see the similarities and differences academically and socially. This was a big attraction, and some of us gained pen pals because of it.

Eating at excellent restaurants, like Aux Anciens Canadiens, was a delicious way to taste geniune French cuisine and enhance our knowledge of French culture.

Our timing to be in Quebec was perfect because the Winter Carnival was just getting underway. There were breath-taking ice sculptures, and we saw an exciting horse race on the ice-topped Charles River that was unlike any horse race at Pimlico. There was also a parade full of music, bright costumes, gigantic floats, and a Carnival Queen that was coronated earlier that evening.

Nightlife in Quebec was very similar to that at home. One night, we went to a discotheque that was encircled by mirrors and had a lit floor. We danced to our exhaustion to music ranging from Bronski Beat to Run D.M.C. and thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. The next night, we visited a high-flying roller rink, identical to ours in music and decorations. A sleigh ride through the winter snow, the next evening, enabled us to breathe the fresh country air, while singing well-known French hymns like "Chevaliers de La Table Ronde."

The success of this experience was due to the assistance of Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Dutcher, Dr. Dellastatious, and especially the students who went. It was definitely a memorable adventure that was *WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.*

One of the many attractions in Quebec included the statue of the Founding Father of the city, Samuel de la Champlain.

Even though the weather is cold, Jesselyn Brown burns in anticipation of their tour of the St. Lawrence River.

After a tiring 15 hour trip, the travelers have no trouble relaxing in their hotel, the Chateau Laurier.

Any Last Thoughts?

What is your worst nightmare before a big test? Is it that you'd forget to study or that maybe you'd just forget about the test altogether? Anyway you say it, almost everyone had one kind of feat or another. While many were common, some were just downright bizarre. Let's hear what a few Wilde Lake students had to say:

"Oh no," Linda Trott frowns, "I don't have a #2 pencil!"

"I hope I studied the right chapter!" Tanja Turner worries.

"My nightmare is that Tanja will study for the wrong chapter," laughs Greg Sheff.

"That I'll fail," bluntly puts Kim Fitchitt.

"That the teacher's here," beams Keith Gallman.

"I hope it's not a Berkowitz test!" John Payne prays.

"That the Angel of the Lord will come down and say 'you failed'," told Josh Lathrop.

"What if it's not multiple choice?" ponders Jennifer Jones.

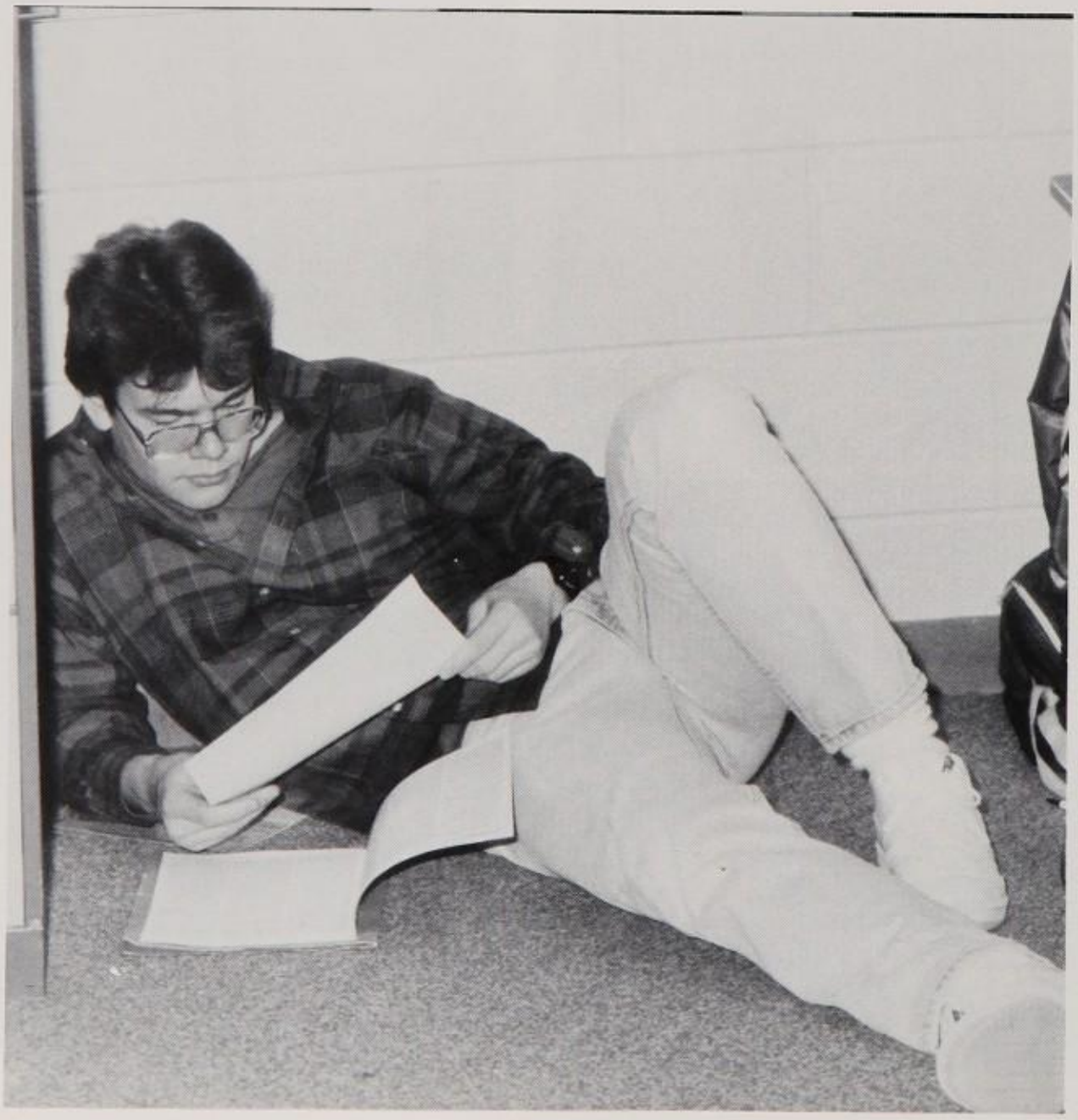
"That I'd get caught cheating," smirks Shannon Haaf.

"My worst nightmare before a big test is that I'll fail, get a 'U', and have to take the course again next year," explains Maria Tanglos.

"I fear nothing, grades are relative," Kevin Eagan boldly states.

"I'll only be able to answer one question," Neonu Smith fears.

"I hope my parents don't kill me if I don't do as well as they expect!" gasps Heidi Gerzowski.



"I hope I studied enough!" exclaims Chris Timson as he glances over his notes one final time.

"What if I forget to put my name on my paper?" Laura Sheridan wonders.

Pondering on the consequences of getting an 'I', Julie Oskard decides she'd rather not think about it.

"If I don't pass this test," Malik Moss realizes, "I'd better start thinking up some clever excuses."

But Mom Dad . . .

Wilde Lake is different from any other school in Howard County in many aspects; however, one of the major differences is the grading policy. For most other schools, a grading policy is used that has a letter sequence from A to 3; but Wilde Lake, on the other hand, stopped at the letter C. All grades under C are either considered unacceptable or incomplete; this grade is known as the frequently seen "I". This often left students groping for excuses for why they made the unsatisfactory mark on their report cards. A few Wilde cats offered these excuses:

"I'll make it up soon," was all Mark Grimes needed to say.

"I missed it because I was sick," Pam Glick and Kristen Koski remarked concurrently.

"I got an "I" and I'll make it up soon," promised Randy Clay.

"I just missed the test," Jim Sexton admitted.

Joan Touchette seemed to have solved the problem by threatening, "I'm leaving home forever, so it doesn't matter!"

"I don't even show my parents my report card," Gus Hayes fiendishly admitted.

Nicole Hoover said that it wasn't her fault. "The teacher wasn't there, so I couldn't take my test."

Jason Wilson blamed himself by saying, "It was from when I was absent."

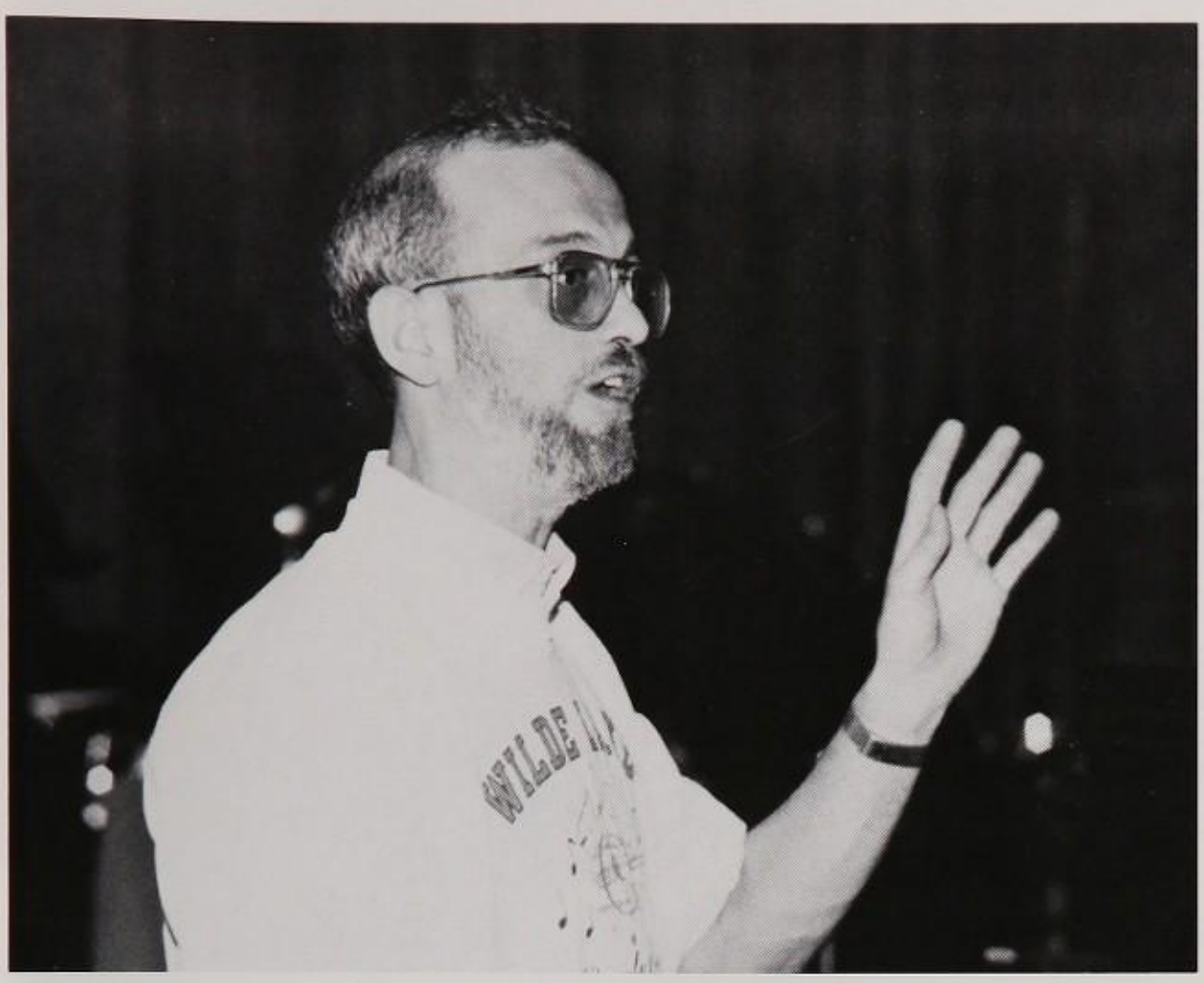
"But Mom! I'm just missing one homework assignment from when I was sick. Yeah, that's it!" exaggerated Kim Smith.

Senior Greg Saunier watches the conductor intently for changes in the music.

Becky Racine and Jackie Fox can't wait to see the Big Apple.

Gathering around the marquee in front of Lincoln Center, the Cats take a break from their sightseeing.

"You don't have to play so loudly; the sound in this hall is terrific," observes Fred Brisco while conducting the band.



Singing scales, the sopranos seek perfection before their big debut.

Playing his piece with the choir, Rob Provine toots his horn the day of the concert.

Voices Coming Together

Wilde Lake has always had a talented music department. The wind ensemble, concert choir, the madrigals, and several other groups make up this admirable sect of the school. Nearly 20% of the school participates in the music department. For all the years that Wilde Lake has been open, the music department has been competing in local, and yes, international competitions. And, in the Wilde Lake tradition, they have been, if not the top performers, among them. So it was no surprise when Dr. Fred Brisco received a call inviting his choir and Lew Dutrow's band to perform in Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, New York. Dr. Brisco accepted the invitation and the concert choir and wind ensemble groups began rigorous preparation. Extra rehearsals, sectional practices, and the hard work of each member culminated into one thing: a phenominal performance in the world-famous Lincoln Center.

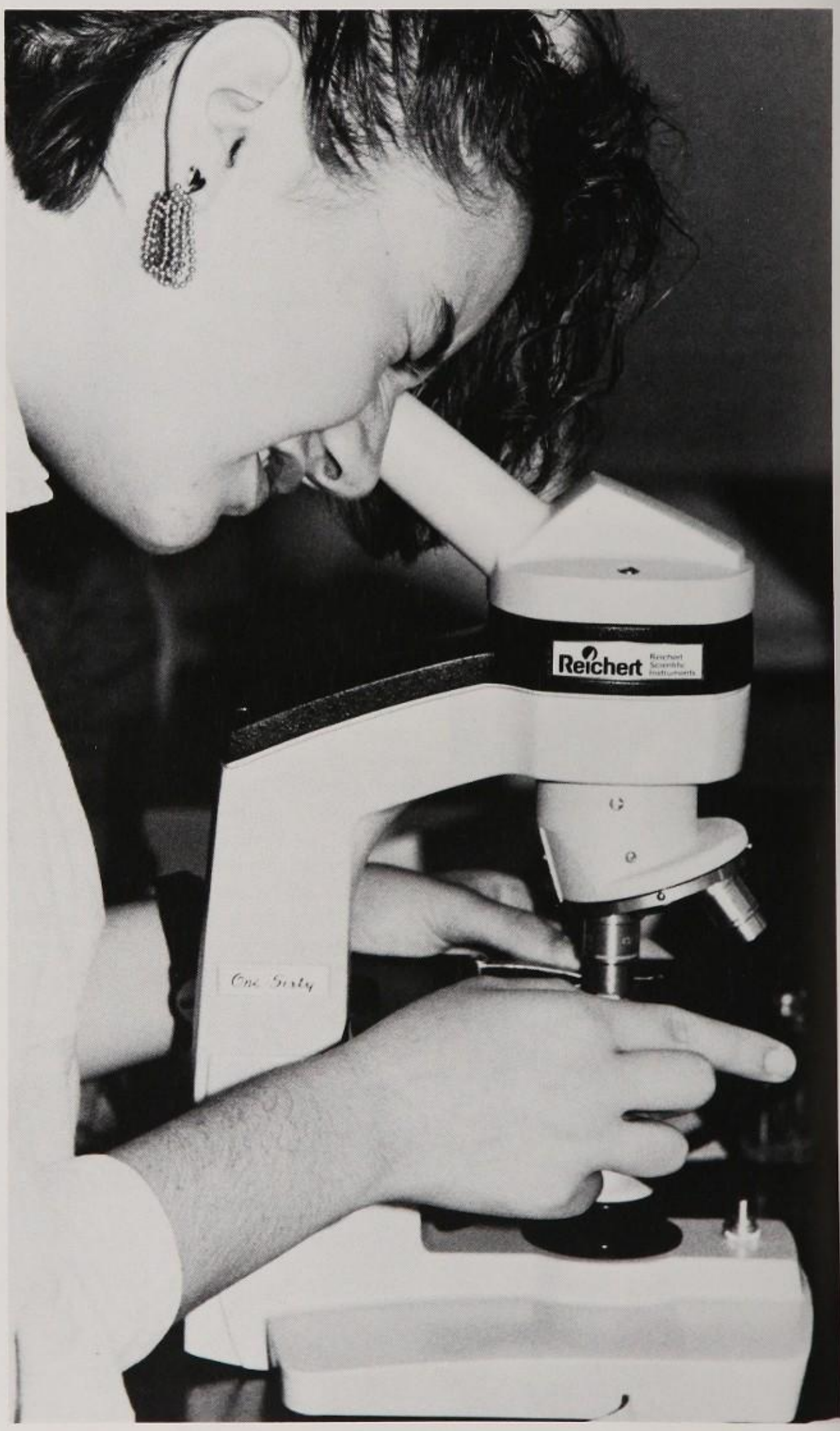
The actual New York trip, although completely exhausting, was "a blast", and well worth the music department's efforts. Sightseeing included tours of the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, and Lincoln Center, experiencing "Carmen" at the "Met", and many other exciting activities. Students and chaperones alike were always on the go, absorbing everything they could about New York.

The Wilde Lake music department is very much downplayed compared to some of the other departments in the way of achievements. But be on the lookout, Wilde Lakers. Our musicians, after being exposed to the world at Lincoln Center, will be on to bigger and better things. **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE?** You better believe it!

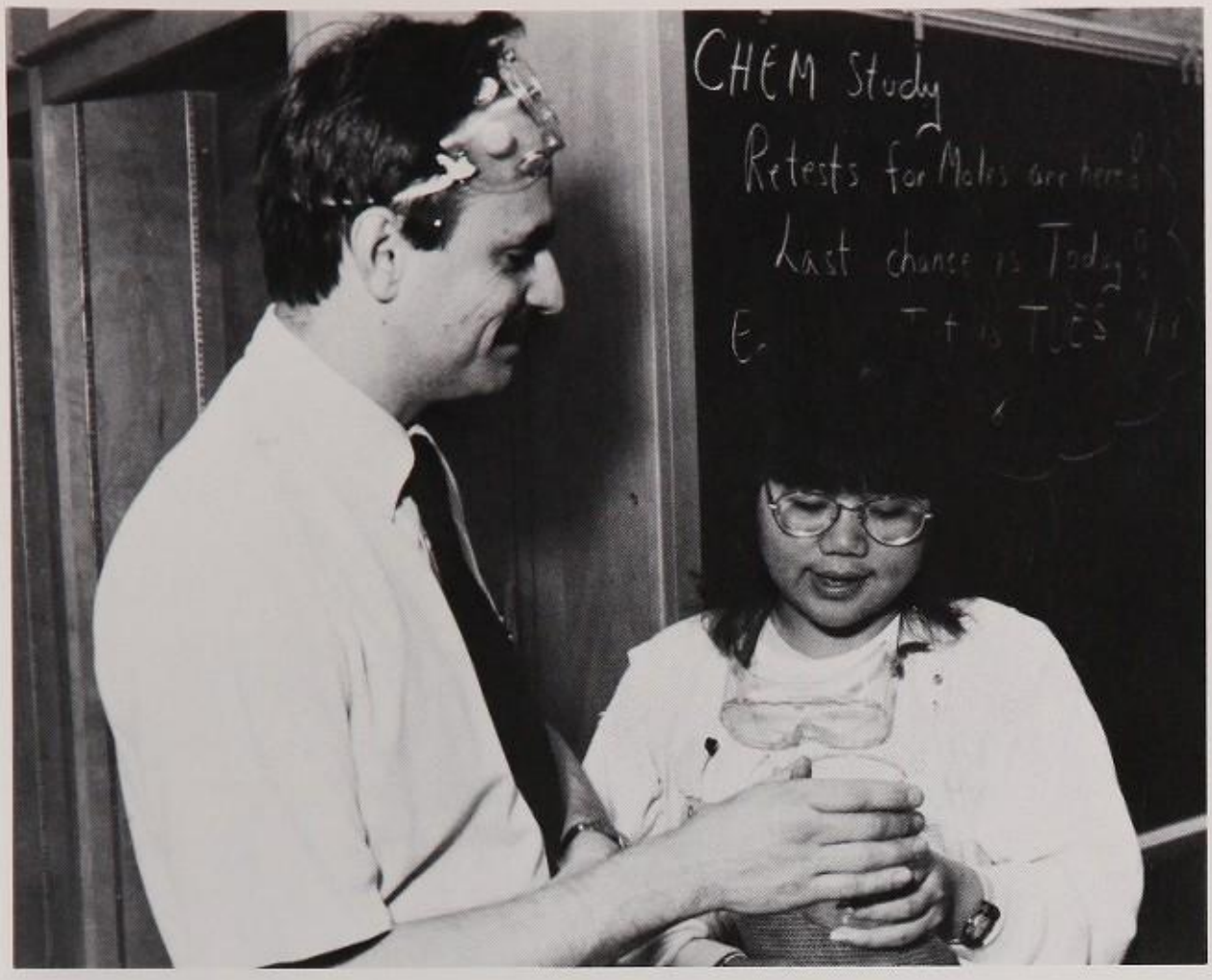
Science's Many Advantages

Looking To The Future

In an effort to make students aware of the different science related job opportunities available, the science department set up several career oriented activities. For example, Mr. DeGennaro organized a career day. The combination of suggestions from Howard Community College and people known to the faculty provided a variety of guest speakers. There were many different kinds of engineers: chemical, computer, biomedical, and electronic. Also present were nurses, a physician, a pharmacist/businessman, computer physicist, and an electron micro tissue technician. When asked about the overall success of the day, Dr. Chiu said, "It was a pretty good turnout of speakers, and after taking a poll, I found that the students were pretty satisfied." On another occasion, the physics classes were visited by speakers from the American Astronomical Society. They discussed current events and some science related jobs in the field of Astronomy. These demonstrators made it very clear that the field of science and those who teach it are more than **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**



"What is that?" wonders Sylvia Profumo as she examines a cell during Dr. Hoyer's honors biology class.



Eagerly participating in her chem. study class, junior Amy Wang shows Mr. DeGennaro her results in a precipitation lab.

Freshman Kim Fitchitt prepares to make the next slide for her biology lab while Dr. Hoyer checks to make sure she does the procedure correctly.

Sophomore Beverly Depp finds out the next step in her chemistry lab while Lisa Chrisman looks on.

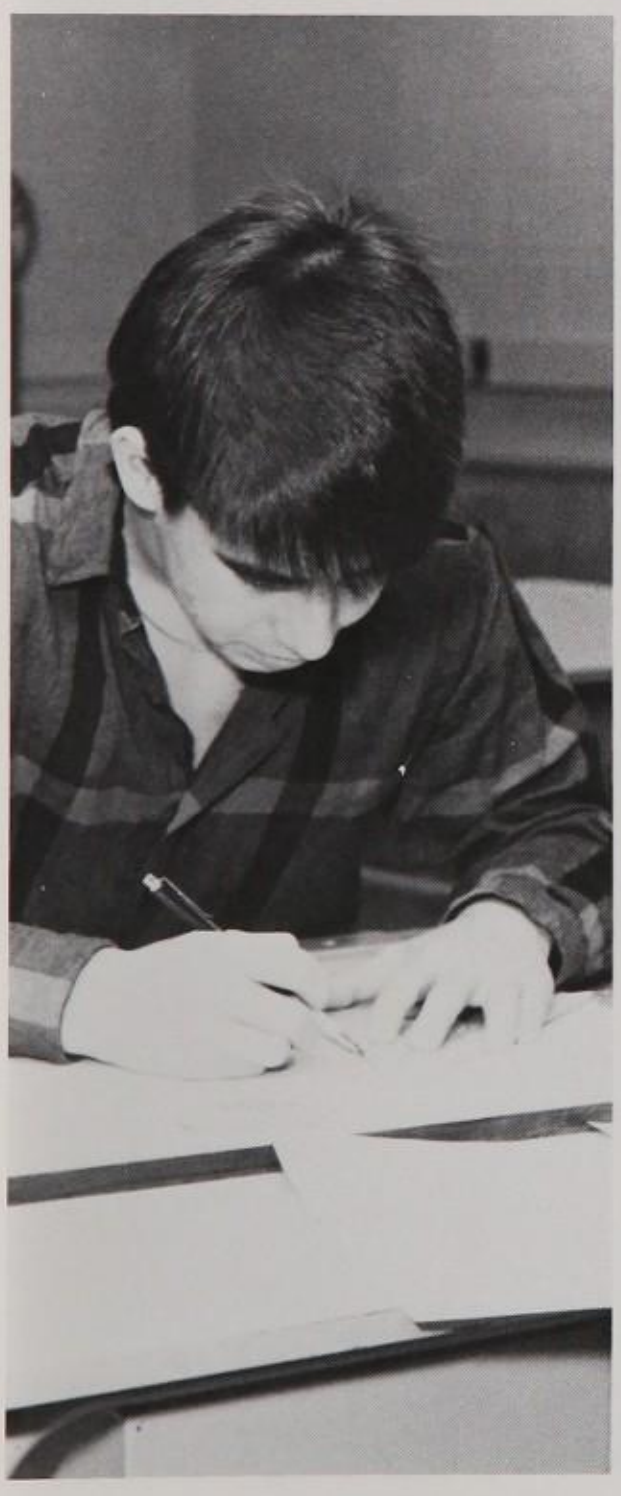
Don't Stop Around

The Industrial Arts program was a very important part of the cirriculum at Wilde Lake. Those who wanted to expand their horizons in other fields had a choice classes. The program was headed by Mr. Venable who taught various levels of wood shop, metal shop, and mechanical drawing. A misconception that many had, was that shop was an easy way to earn a practical arts credit. Mr. Venable, as well as many of the students, gave quite a different perspective on the subject. Before being allowed to work with the machinery, students had to prove themselves capable of **fully** operating the equipment. Book work was required; then a student was allowed to work in the shop, but only under supervision. Students could make a wide assortment of things, from rings to scale models of houses. The students were not only introduced to the machines, but they learned the details and intricacies of them. These classes challenged both their minds and their abilities. The Industrial Arts program with all its creativity is WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

With precision, Jonathan Smith attaches pieces to the scale model of a home in carpentry in wood shop.

Dilligently milling away at a milling machine, senior Chris Timson finishes a project in metal shop.

Mr. Venable instructs Ray Stokes on the proper way to work the metal lathe during metal shop.



Sophomore Brian Shrenta concentrates to perfect his final blueprint in his mechanical drawing class.

Kim Douchis carefully works making her ring during second period jewelry shop.

Open Your Heart

As a part of the Howard County New Friends Program, these dolls travel to the local schools to talk about disAbilities.

Hi, my name is Hilda. I'm a student at Swansfield Elementary school. During Wilde Lake's disAbility Awareness Day, four friends of mine and I sat outside the Home-Ec. room watching and listening to all that happened during the day. The day started out at 7:45 when approximately 50 Wilde Lake students came down from their classes to help for the day. Out of the 50 students, 31 were paired one on one with a guest speaker. The others helped with hospitality.

At 8:30, the guest speakers began to arrive. Kim Bodin and Jenny Krauss, the guest/guide student coordinators, worked busily pairing everyone up. As soon as the second period bell rang, the speakers and their guides were off to their first speaking session. This was the first time things quieted down. Anne Wade, DAP's disAbility Awareness projects coordinator then sent extra people out to check up on everyone to make sure that they were all in the right places. All reports came back positive.

When third period started, everyone went to a new class to speak. At this time, the hospitality crew, headed by Nichole Hall, Nicole Farson, and Angela Clay, started setting up a luncheon for the guests. Then speakers were divided up into A and B lunch shifts and all the speakers seemed to enjoy the time that they had during the lunch to meet other people.

After lunch the entire school attended a dance led by Gaynell Colburn, Ms. Wheelchair America. After an extremely successful day, the 1987 DAP day proved to be an enlightening experience for most everyone.

Faculty advisor for disAbility Awareness Day, Nora Scanlon, dances with Marla, one of the guest speakers for the day.

Wheel-chair marathon winner Larry Hughes and senior Alice Slater carry on a conversation while enjoying their lunch.

This second period math class listens in shock to Norman Moxley as he speaks on the conditions of America's institutions.

In hopes for a trimmer and a slimmer body, male and female students alike flock to Mrs. Smith's aerobics class.

"Give me that puck!" demands Yiannis Vassiliades of Brian Nelson during floor hockey in team sports.

Let's Get Physical

Stealing the ball away, Naomi Lewis chuckles as she leaves Linda Kao and Karen Raksis in confusion as she dribbles away.

Is she dreaming of the Master's Golf Tournament? Only Lisa Stanton can tell you.

Releasing Energy

Dressed in shorts, sweats, or whatever their gym attire may have been, students looked forward to that time of day when they could release their energy and get away from their academic classes for at least fifty minutes. Whether it was an ordinary gym class, aerobics, gymnastics, weight lifting, team sports, or dance, students enjoyed their time participating in a variety of fun activities. While the aerobic and dance classes moved to the beat of the newest songs, other classes concentrated on learning different sports. In body-building, students showed off their skill, their flexibility in gymnastics and aerobics, and they just simply got physically fit. But whatever the case may have been, each class either coached by Ed Ashwell, Doug DuVall, Carol Satterwhite, or Terry Smith, contained a great deal of excitement and was definitely **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Mastering the Essentials

Did you ever consider the possibility that a talented artist was imprisoned within your body? Do you enjoy working with art media? Answering yes to either or both questions might be an indication that art is the elective for you. Of four specialized courses, Art Studio I, Art Studio II-A, Art Studio II-B, and Senior Studio, each class is challenging and enlightening. Not only do you gain a respect for your own talent, but you are also able to appreciate the efforts of fellow artisians. Instructor Bruce Woodward provides a well-rounded curriculum, yet students are aware that he is always willing to assist.

Art Studio I is designed to present the basic concepts of this subject. Students work with tempra, water colors, pencil, and scratch board.

A more detailed course is Art Studio II-A. Here students create watercolor paintings. Each painting depicts a subject of the artist's choice.

Art Studio II-B is structured towards students interested in sculpturing. Reliefs and statuettes are only two of the projects in this challenging course.

Senior Studio enables a student with at least two years of art experience to develop personal works. Some prefer to create selfportraits or still-lifes.

Explaining how to correctly sketch an inanimate object, art instructor Bruce Woodward advises sophomore Laura Carrillo as she listens intently.

Senior Kristen Rhoades adds detail to her acrylic painting in adv. IIB art class.

Laura Wingfield (Adria Tennor) seeks comfort and hope in the moon and Mom (Becky Racine) in the drama departments production of *The Glass Menagerie.*

The Perfect Thespians

If you happen to experience a sudden urge to recite the soliloquy of Lady MacBeth or to sing the theme song from "Oliver," drama may be the elective for you. Under the coordination of Mr. Levy, students perform monologues, oral interpretations, and improvisations. Through this course many students gain self-confidence, clarity of speech, and memorization skills.

The Wilde Lake Drama department offers Drama I, II, and Advanced GTP Drama. Stagecraft I and II are also offered for students who enjoy behind the scene involvement. Although Mr. Levy is a demanding and hard-to-please director, many admire him for his direct critique. In fact, students often learn new techniques from his careful observations. Whitney McDonough, and advanced GTP Drama student, adds enthusiastically, "Drama has given me an opportunity to develop inner-self characterization. I think I've really benefited from this course."

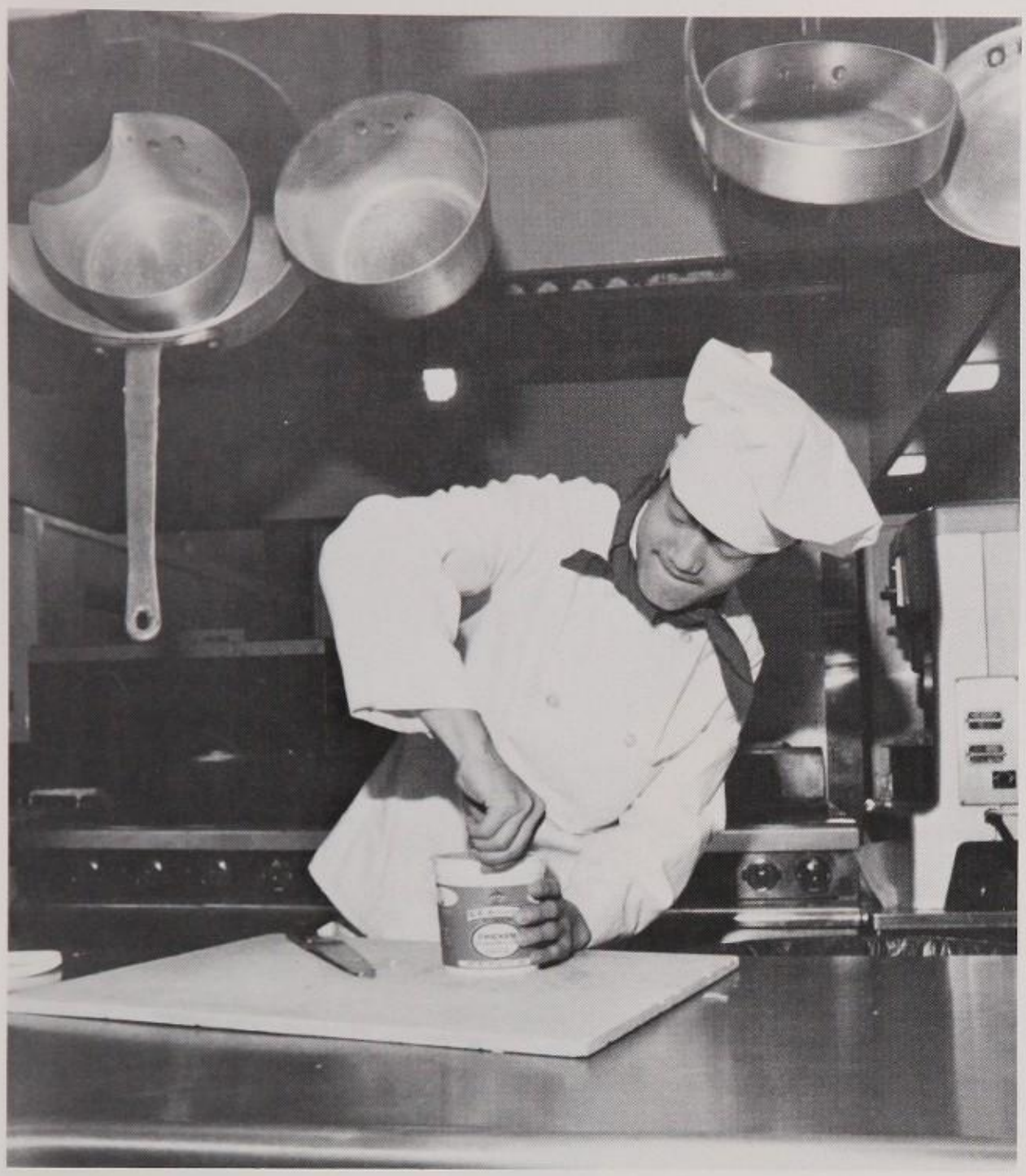
A Head Start

At the Howard Vocational Center, students from every school in the county were hard at work. Whether they were perfecting their cosmetology skills, gaining data processing expertice, working in the auto-body repair shop, or practicing commercial art, they all got the job done. Many of the students attending the school said that they had heard about Vo-Tech by word-of-mouth, from older brothers and sisters who had either visited or attended Vo-Tech. Some had been on a trip to Vo-Tech, and they liked the school so much that they had decided to take some courses there themselves.

Vo-Tech students have always been from all walks of life, and while attending the school for half of the school day, they learned about the vital attitudes neccessary in their chosen job fields. Job placement available through the school in the Work Experience Department has been investigated for success by surveys put out by the school. Circulated to Vo-Tech graduates one year, three years, and five years after their graduation, they showed astounding results. For instance, more than 50% of the students who had chosen and "stuck with" a particular field in Vo-Tech went into that same field. In addition the surveys showed that 90% of the graduated students from Vo-Tech found good, steady, and well-paying jobs. Whether the job was their workfield, in the military service, or in continuation of work training, the experience that they gained from the Howard Vocational Center was appreciated by its graduates as an experience **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

sanding down one of the cars that was brought to vo-tech to work on, Gustavo Hayes scrutinizingly surveys his work.

Joey Gorham, "the gourmet," begins making his secret cream of chicken soup



Using a clicker curling iron, Steve Fillerramo uses his knowledge as a hairdresser to style Renee Bayley-hay's hair just the way she likes it.

Looking over their data processing programs before handing them in, Nina Jackson and Pedro Engler check for bugs one final time.

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Junior Johnette Henderson displays her feelings about Wilde Lake's clubs and organizations, during the 1986 Homecoming game.

One of Jennifer Wagner's fine talents is the art of playing the trumpet.

Freshmen Allison Rose and Allison Klein work diligently to complete decorations for spirit week.

A Glance At Clubs And Organizations

When the bell sounded at 2:25 each afternoon, it signaled the end of the academic day; however, not everyone went to cars, piled on the buses, or trudged home by foot. Many Wilde Lake students stayed after to participate in the day that began at 2:25--the extra-curricular day. This day was filled with the many exciting clubs and organizations that Wilde Lake had to offer. These in turn were filled with enthusiastic and determined students that would accept nothing less than the best. Their strive for excellence showed in everything they did. This was represented when the It's Academic team won the It's Academic Superbowl in Washington, D.C. For the second straight year, the Math Team kept their prized first place trophy here at Wilde Lake, and the cheerleaders won both a third place and honorable mention at the Parkdale Invitational they attended in December.

Not only did the older clubs and organizations do an excellent job, but the newly formed clubs and organizations did an outstanding job also. The Pep Squad comprised of enthusiastic Wilde Lakers pepped everyone up at the football games. Furthermore, the Computer Team was ranked eleventh in the nation! Pretty impressive for being only a year old.

So much enthusiasm and excellence made Wilde Lake's clubs and organizations **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

FUTURE LEADERS

"This Year, Not Only Did The Members Strive For Excellence, But They Accomplished Many Of The Tasks At Hand."

Dan Dungy

"It Died Out: It Started Out Good, But Then It Started Fading Away."

Marni Wengel

"You Get A Chance To Learn How To Work With Other People And Help The School."

Jenny Cook

"It Gives You A Good Feeling To Know That You're Helping Your School And Your Friends."

Jordy Harrison

"It's Fun, It's Time Consuming, But It Is Worth It."

Johnette Henderson

Looking back on the 1986-87 school year, we realize that without the SGA, it would have been just plain boring. The SGA was working hard even before school started, organizing a back to school breakfast to introduce the Wilde Lake staff and faculty to the Student Government members. Once school started, the fun began with the back-to-school picnic. Students had a chance to reminisce with old friends while becoming acquainted with new ones. Perhaps the most beneficial event the SGA sponsored was Lake Aid II, combined with the clothes drive. This brought out the true holiday spirit in everyone; helping many needy families and raising approximately $1,000 to help Maryland's poor.

Continuing in the spirit of things, the SGA sponsored the semi-formal Snowball Dance, which was similar to Homecoming. Things slowed down a bit until the brotherhood/sisterhood assembly, when our award winning choir performed a piece with the wind ensemble. The last dance of the year, with the exception of prom, was a big hit. The "Beach Bash" got everyone in the spirit of summer just in time for spring break.

Looking their best, the student body returned to school in time to decide who to vote for as the next years Student Government. Finally, at the end of the year, the SGA gave us a chance to say good-bye and good-luck to our graduating friends with farewell-grams. There are several other things SGA contributed; such as establishing definite office hours, setting up a grievance committee, and creating a snack bar. Thanks to the SGA for helping make the 1986-87 school year *WORTH A SECOND GLANCE!*

SGA president Dan Dungy presents a Maryland Food Committee representative with a $1000 check raised from Lake Aid II.

Robert Shaker, accompanied by Johnette Henderson, announces the next act at Lake Aid II. These two SGA members raised approximately $1000 for the Maryland Food Committee to feed the poverty stricken.

First Row: Paul Kim, Johnette Henderson. Second Row: Advisor Mrs. Dae, Jordy Harrison, Jenny Cook, Forrest Wright, Peter Brennan, Shannon Hawkins, Dan Dungy.

"Even though the heater was broken on our bus on the way home, it was fun. Oh, and the skiing was great too!"

-Linda Trotter

"It was fun to spend time with all of my friends before we graduate."

-Laura Trotter

"It was a really nice place to go in order to get away from school and from Columbia. I'm definitely going back next year!"

-Kaaren Carter

"The most fun that I had was on the last day up on Killington Peak where my friends and I ate lunch."

-Kara McCuen

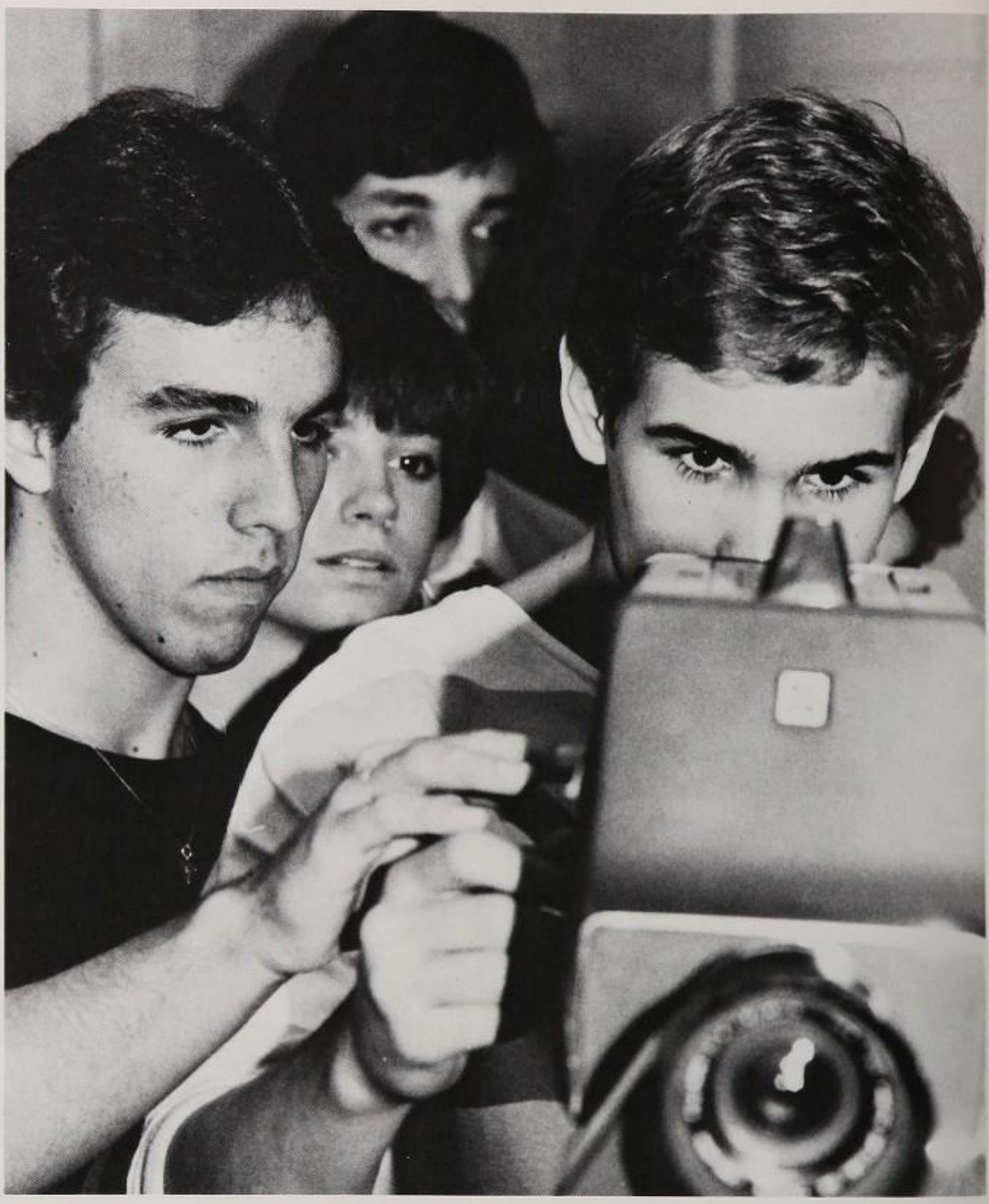
"It was pretty cold, but that didn't get in our way of having a great time on the slopes!"

-Steve Hellerman

"This years ski trip was the best yet; the skiing was awesome."

-Mike Kinlein

Fascinated as they learn to use a studio camera, Forrest Wright, Becky Schimpff, David Ricklin, and Yannis Kolettis practice filming.



CAMERA CATS

In operation for its eighth year, WLHS Film Arts has been an interesting and productive class. The students learned not only how to operate the equipment, but also how to use it to complete various projects. Mrs. Willis, head of the small operation took pride in her class and their accomplishments. Mrs. Willis believed that the reason most students took her course because there were "No tests or homework!", although she also acknowledged that the class gave students a chance to learn about the different equipment. Film Arts was exteremly successful and definitely WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

SNOW CATS

Imagine this—it's mid-winter, your skis are on a bus, your feet are propped up on the seat in front of you and you are desperately trying to squeeze yourself in last year's ski pants. That was what one anxious group of students and teachers were doing as they traveled for approximately ten hours toward their destination-Killington, Vermont. Once at Killington, staff and students enjoyed several days of near perfect skiing conditions-fresh snow everyday.

While many of the Wilde Lake skiers were still beginners, quite a few could have been considered "experts". These were the people who became a large streak of color as the swished by everyone else on their way. Things weren't always perfect though. Some people spent their first day digging their best friends out of snow drifts, or screaming at the top of their lungs while doing a "spread eagle" down the slopes.

Although the skiing was great, many people would say that the best part of the trip was the ride back to good ol' Columbia. Of course, this depended on which bus they were on. If they were on the first bus, things were probably great. The second bus; however, left students with everlasting memories of 90 degree heat for almost fourteen hours. All this anguish resulted from a broken heater which produced too much heat.

Other than the small "mix-ups" of ski equipment, the 6:15 wake-up calls, the 90 degree bus ride, and the storm that kept the buses moving at a slow, steady pace of about 15 mph, the trip to Vermont was an overall success that was definitely WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

Ski bunnies Aimee Vicencio, Ruth Berkowitz, and Kris Garber take time out from the slopes and the cold weather to go surfin' in their room.

Sophomore Linda Trotter poses, while she takes a breather from the Snowshed, an intermediate slope.

"This year we've established ourselves as one of the It's Academic powerhouses of the Baltimore-Washington area."

- Rebecca Sokolovsky

"The NHS is definitely a rewarding experience. Members get involved in school related events as well as community projects like the Special Olympics. It's great to feel really involved in extra curricular activities."

- Rachel Kallison

"Giving aid to the community is just one of the NHS's magnanimous activities. During the winter, we collected food for the needy-definitely an enlightening experience."

- Lauren Crowley

TRIVIAL PURSUIT

The members of the It's Academic team had yet another successful year. For the second year they were Baltimore Area champs, and they placed second at the It's Academic Superbowl held in Washington, D.C. Who were the masters of trivia? The team headed by Mrs. Almand and Mr. Emerick starred Jim Scott, Rebecca Sokolovsky, and Curtis Yarvin. The preparation for a match was long and hard; however, it was all worth it in the end, the Cats made it to the regional finals.

The team was on a road sparked with victory, winning 36 matches across the country, this was a team certainly WORTH A SECOND GLANCE!

Reviewing It's Academic material, Rebecca Sokolovsky prepares for an upcoming show. They planned to keep doing as well as ever.

The team, Rebecca Sokolovsky, Jim Scott, and Curtis Yarvin receive a check from Giant Food Corporation.

TOP CATS

The NHS, National Honor Society, is a group of Wilde Lakers, all of whom had received at least a 3.6 grade point average, that devoted their time to help others in the community. Different members of NHS helped out in different areas. Some of the members worked at the library, others at the hospital, while another group spent their time at Running Brook Elementary School. As a group, they pulled together and helped a lady plot a garden, gave turkeys to families in need at Christmas time, as part of the Adopt-A-Family Program, and all were guides at the Howard County Special Olympics. "Being a member of NHS gives me a sense of achievement and a chance to come in contact with people that I see everyday but do not really know," said junior Paulomi Desai. The success of NHS was a result of careful planning and great leadership. As Danny Silver, President of NHS, says, "This years NHS members are responsible and industrious, we've served different sections of the community for an entire year, and we've loved it."

Wilde Lake's NHS went about everything with an enthusiasm and dedication that made them *WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.*

Pleased with the success of the National Honor Society's Adopt-A-Family project, senior Jennifer Wagner shows off a young turkey from Giant Food.

First Row: Greg Saunier, Rejani Bhati, Genevieve Lynn, Dan Silver, Jason Freidman. Second Row: Lisa Kissane, Ed Norton, Steve Haddad, Mark Levine, Rachel Kallison, Melanie Keller, Forrest Wright, Scott Rickard, Elizabeth Granninger, Paulomi Desai.

MAKING MEMORIES

Leslie Rhodes, Minda Harvey, and Kim Bodin revise captions for the Valentines Dance layout. This is one of the most important jobs when making a layout.

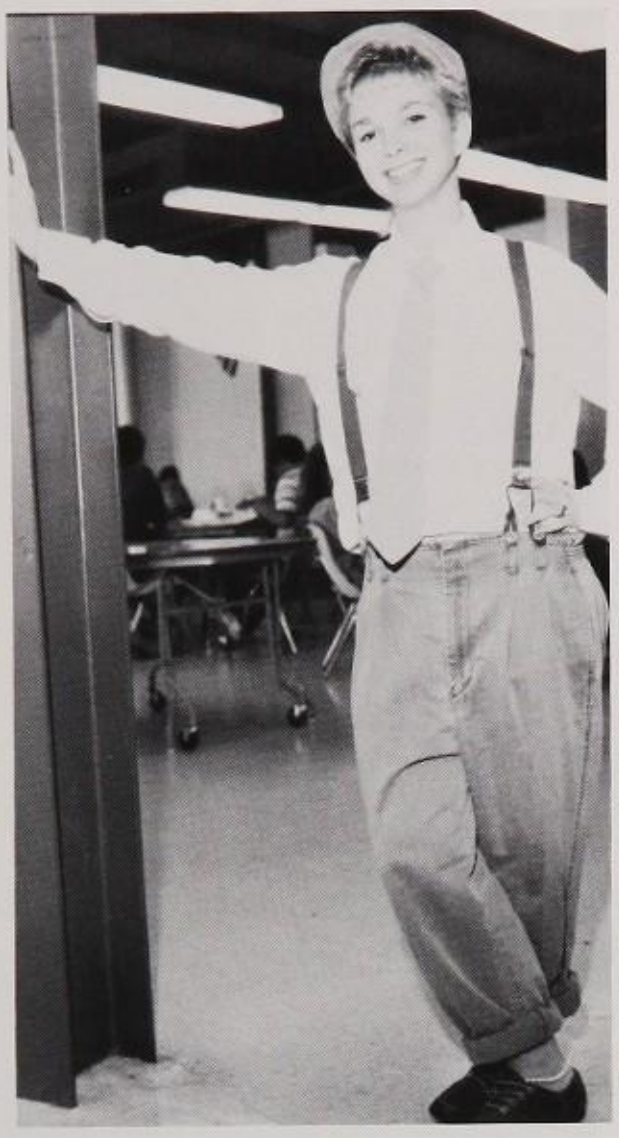
Almost every student has agreed that high school was a stage in life they would never forget. Through tedious work and dedication, the Wilde Lake Yearbook Staff preserved those unforgettable memories. While most students were watching *General Hospital,* staff members gave their free time after school to perfecting this once-in-a-lifetime publication. The grave responsibility bestowed upon the yearbook staff was carried out with strife and excellence. These students made a true commitment. Each staff member's ingenuity was seen page after page throughout the yearbook. Although the class was held in the tiny audio visual room, big accomplishments resulted every day. The talent that each staff member had, definitely made this yearbook **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.** Yearbook advisor, Carla Bayton, contributed that "special something" that made this productive class run smoothly and orderly. As if their natural ability wasn't enough, the staff even journeyed to the University of Maryland College Park for a seminar on copywriting. This trip, which took place in February, refined the staff's skills. As one student recalled, "It was definitely worth the hard work."

Two important members of the Yearbook Staff, Nikki Bravo and Neonu Smith, take time out from layouts. Yearbook

First Row: Dina Chao, Carey Hamilton, Rebecca Norlander, Jenny Stanbro, Christine Sweeny. Second Row: Kaaren Carter, Erin Tuttle, Lory Davis, advisor Mrs. Bayton, Kim Bodin, Katie McCabe, Leslie Rhoades, Minda Harvey, Laura Carillo, Beverly Depp. Third Row: Jamie Raffa, Nicole Hall, Jordan Smith, Erika Fleming, Jeremy Loomis, Misti Schneider, Justin Morrill, Bruce Davis, Mike Broglio.

Justin Morrill carefully selects pictures for the field hockey layout, he can make it the best that it can be.

Editor-in-chief Rebecca Norlander displays her attire on cartoon day.



Erika Fleming and Mike Broglio discuss the perfect captions for the drama section.

"It Was A Lot Of Hard Work, And A Lot Of Long, Long Hours, But I Think That The End Result Will Be Something That People Will Really Like."

Erin Tuttle

"It Was A Ton Of Work, But It Was Worth It Because We Put Out Something That Everyone Can Enjoy."

Katie McCabe

"I Had A Lot Of Fun With Everyone While Putting The Book Together, Oh, And Erika, We Only Have 25 Picas."

Jordan Smith

"Yearbook Was A Lot Of Work But I Think That We All Thought That It Was Worth It In The End."

Kaaren Carter

"It Was Loads Of Tedious Work And Long After School And Weekend Time, But It Was Also A Lot Of Fun."

Lory Davis

FORENSIC FOLLIES

"The Falcon Has Landed And The Fat Man Walks Alone."
Rob Byer

"You Don't Sweat Much For A Fat Girl, What's The Matter Baby, You Gay?"
Team Line To Hot Chicks

"It Was A Dog Eat Dog Debate League And I Was Wearing A Milk-Bone Sport Coat."
Josh "Kiwi Magic" Flyr

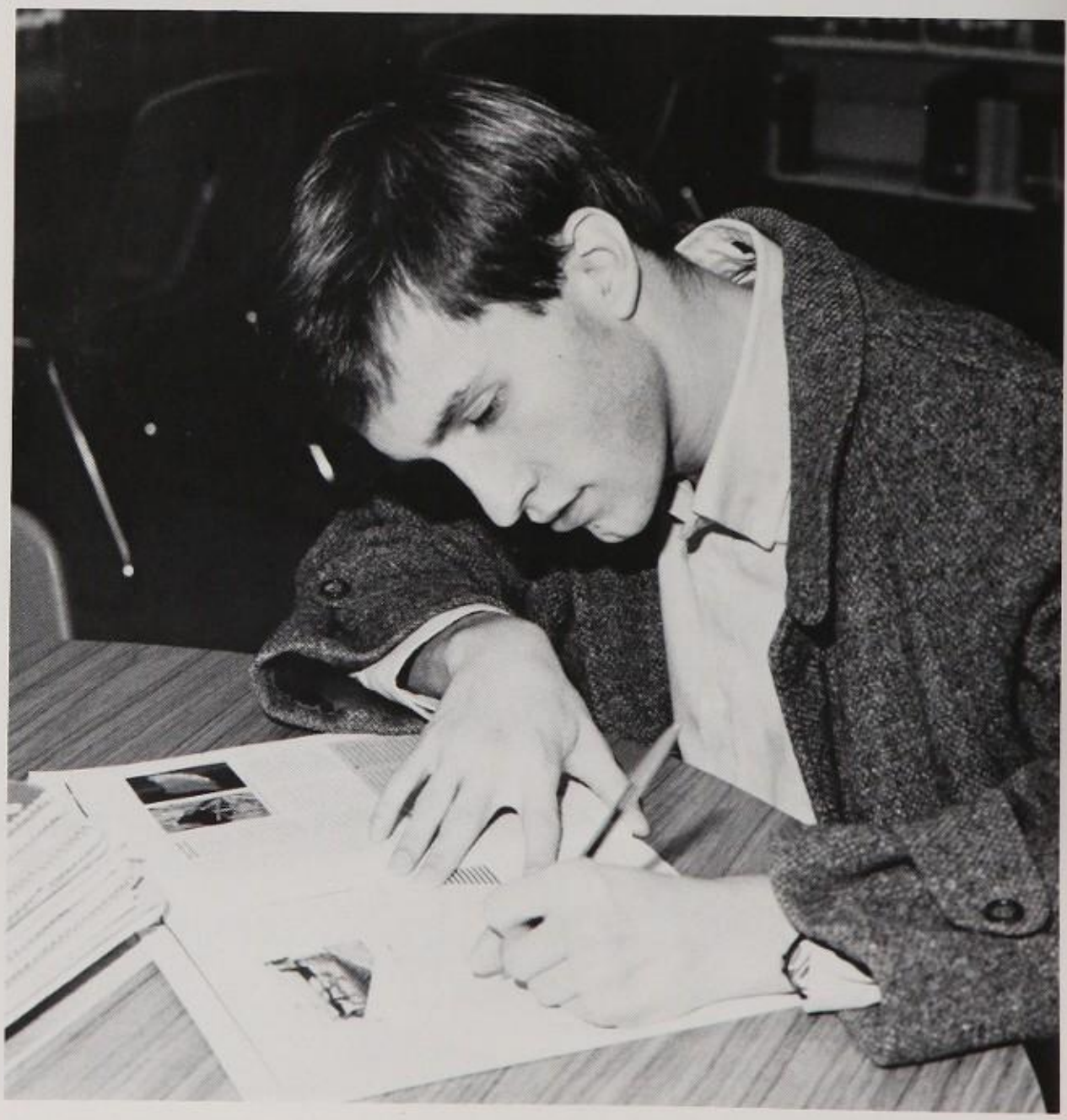
"It Was A Beautiful Year And I Won't Ever Forget It, Except The Parts With Dave."
Kev "Anvil" Eagan

"Debate Hard, Live Fast, Vote Republican."
Darkhorse "Dev" Luecke

"Mr. Conlon And Debate Were Quite Simply The Proverbial Move!"
Scott "Move" Frank

"There's Nothing Better Than A Friday Night With A Fog, A Cold One, And A Negative Argument."
Steve "Arab Screamer" Haddad

The Homecoming Pep Rally included all of the usual teams — football, cheerleading, field hockey. And then there was the debate team. Yes, the debate team. As said by debate team member David Luecke, "Debate is not just an extracurricular activity it is an attitude." The debate team was associated with Social Studies Research, a class taught by Mr. Conlon who was also the debate team advisor. Debates were held every other Saturday. After weeks of intense training and preparation, a debate was held. There were three rounds in a day; each consisted of individual and paired competition. Individual competition was known as the Lincoln Douglas debate. Cross examination pair debate was when two team members would debate together in a competition. The issues that were debated were decided on by judges. Parents of the team members volunteered to be judges at the debates. A Wilde Lake parent commented on the team, "I judged the Lincoln Douglas debate and had two Wilde Lakers debating with each other. I can't compare with other schools, but I felt the students were prepared and interested in doing a good job." There were approximately twenty-two team members, each of them was **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE** for the hardwork and dedication they gave to the debate team.



The only way to win a debate is to prepare long and hard. Jim Scott takes advantage of the media center to prepare for the BCFI finals. He finished as an octa finalist.

Psyched up for the upcoming debate, which was the second of the year, David Luecke leads Danny Silver, Josh Flyr, Robert Shaker, Steve Haddad, Tien-Yee Chiu, Mary Pollack, and the rest of the debate team during the pep rally. The group showed as much, if not more, enthusiasm than any other sports team.

MATH ATTACK

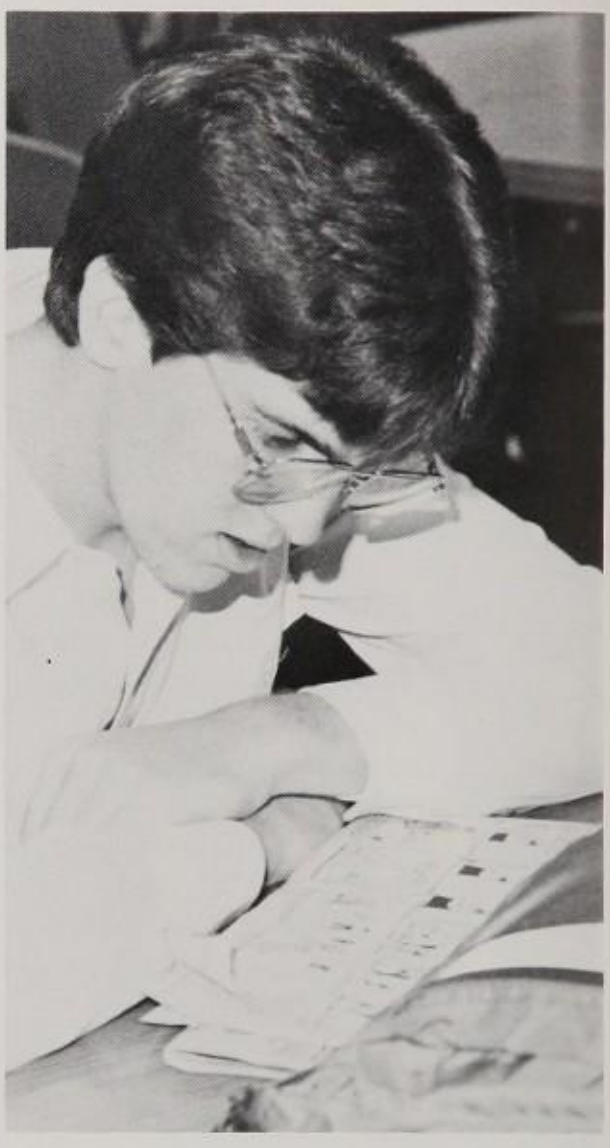
Once again, the Wilde Lake High School Math team dominated the in-county competition to easily take first place in the county for the third straight year. Although many teams warned us that we would be beat since many of our top members graduated in 1986, we proved them all wrong, and once again brought home the county championship.

The team had an excellent showing individually, with Bruce Davis tying for fourth place, Tien-Yee Chiu tying for second, and Jim Scott bringing home first. This first place trophy had never gone to anyone outside Wilke Lake. In state competition Wilde Lake once again took second place, behind state rival Winston Churchill High School in Montgomery county.

Finally, in the American High School Mathematics Examination, our team placed fifth overall in the south-east region. Our top scorers were Bruce Davis, with a 126 out of 150, Tien-Yee Chiu with a 124, and Jim Scott with a 120.

So, once again, Wilde Lake High School's Math team had a very productive year. One that was definitely WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

After several hours of math team problems, co-captain of the math team Bruce Davis takes a break and reads the day's comics.



First Row: Mr. Koppelman, Pablo Adler, Yoonah Hwang, Jim Scott, Tiem-Yee Chiu, Fernando Adler, Scott Sevrin, Jon Ritter, Jeff Bastow, Theresa chiueh, Linda Kao. Second Row: Roy Rasera, Mike VanAucker, Scott Rickard, Ramesh Ramaswamy, Bruce Davis, Tim Trzepacz.

DISK'N CHIPS

Although it was only their first year in existence, the Wilde Lake computer team quickly adopted the attitude of excellence for which Wilde Lake teams are known. The ten man team of David Baggett, Jeffrey Bastow, Bryan Buck, Robert Conn, Ramesh Ramaswamy, John Ritter, Kevin VanAucker, Yoram Yifrah, and captain Bruce Davis powered this young but highly intelligent team to the top of the charts, ranking consistently in the top twenty in the nation, and finishing the year in eleventh place overall. Bruce Davis finished the year with a perfect individual score of forty out of forty, tying him for first place in the nation with only thirteen other students.

At the end of the year, the top five people of the team were invited to participate in the American Computer Science League's all-star contest. The team had hopes of finishing in the top five.

Even though they were initially warned against joining such a competitive division as the senior division in ACSL, the Wilde Lake High School computer team overcame the odds and proved to America that our school's academic excellence is truly WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

First Row: Tim Trzepacz, John Ritter, Yoram Yifrah, Bryan Buck, Ramech Ramaswamy, Jeff Bastow. Second Row: Mr. Porebski, Bruce Davis.

"Even though we didn't win the Capitol Area Math Meet, it was still a fun and rewarding experience."

- John Ritter

"The best part of the Computer Team was the success it had."

- Ramesh Ramaswamy

"I'm pretty impressed about how the team as a whole has improved since the beginning of the year. We've become very successful. Going to the All-Star competition was an honorable experience."

- Jeff Bastow

"I think the team is great with lots of talent."

- Bruce Davis

CREATIVE CATS

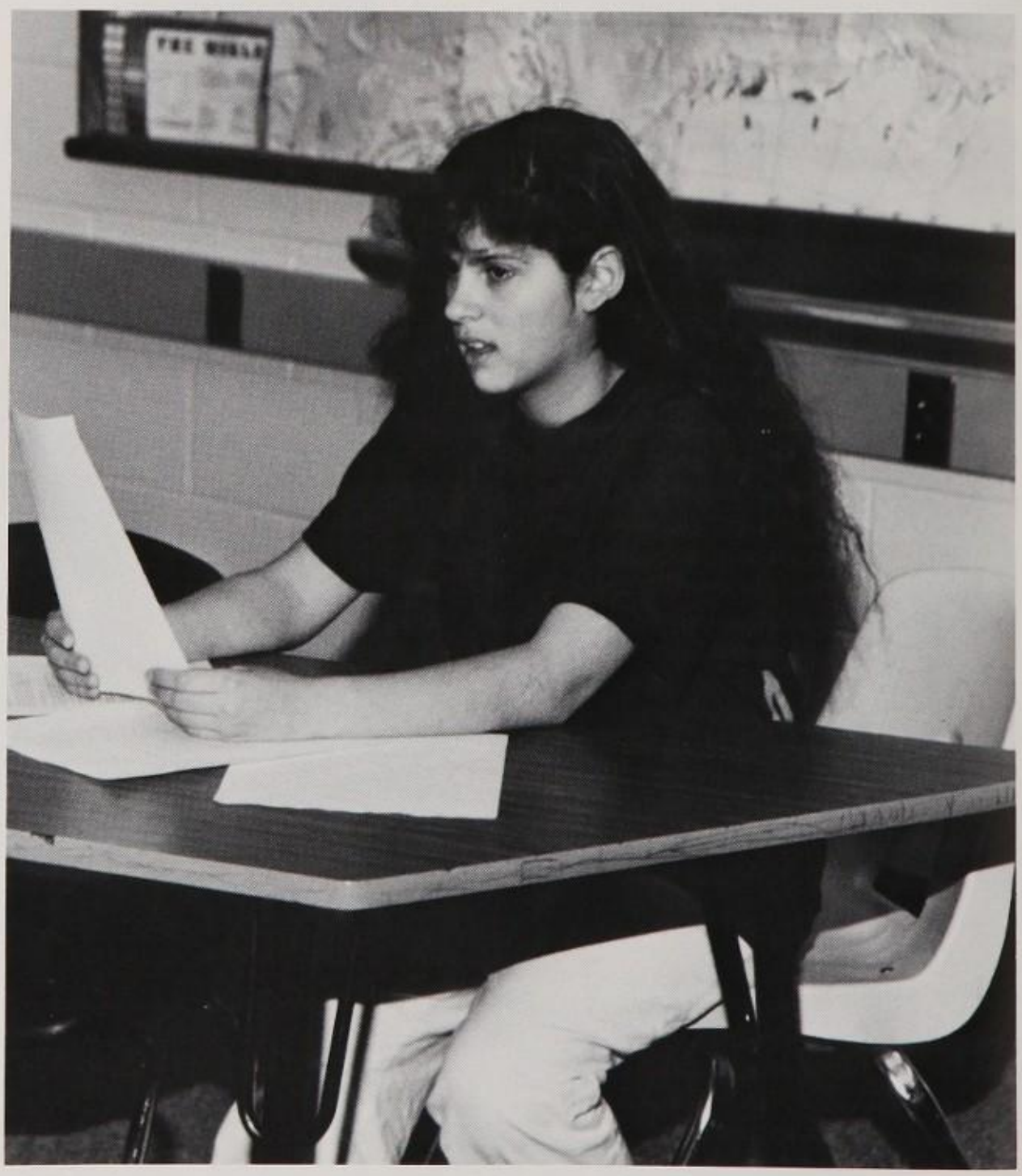
In the spirit of tradition, Tapestry magazine, Wilde Lake's literary tabloid, once again produced an issue that was truly *WORTH A SECOND GLANCE*. The staff sticks to one issue so that the best works of the year get printed. Before Mr. Berkowitz took control of the magazine it was run by the media center. The new staff included David Baggett, Tien-Yee Chiu, Alec Dinwoodie, Matthew Wilske, Matt Scanlon, and Rebecca Sokolovski. The team carefully chose from the mound of materials needed to produce a magazine that spilled with creativity. This being a slow year for the staff the acceptance rate was about 25%. This means for every four pieces only one was accepted. One might think that only super geniuses submit to Tapestry, but this isn't true because, according to the staff, everyone submitted, and they tended to get a lot of creative expressive people. And it's not just students that submitted to Tapestry. English teachers who saw a paper that was extraordinary submitted it to the magazine editors. Everything put into Tapestry was anonymous. The magazine reached a level of excellence in the county and is certainly WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

"Newspaper was an exciting experience that helped me grow. It was a lot of work, but in the end it paid off because it was a great accomplishment to put out a newspaper for the whole school to see."

Debbie Engel

"Newspaper was a valueable experience, it gave us all a sense of accomplishment because we did everything ourselves. We wrote everything, did the layouts, and even printed it ourselves. That's what made it really special, the fact that we did it all ourselves.

Elizabeth Graninger

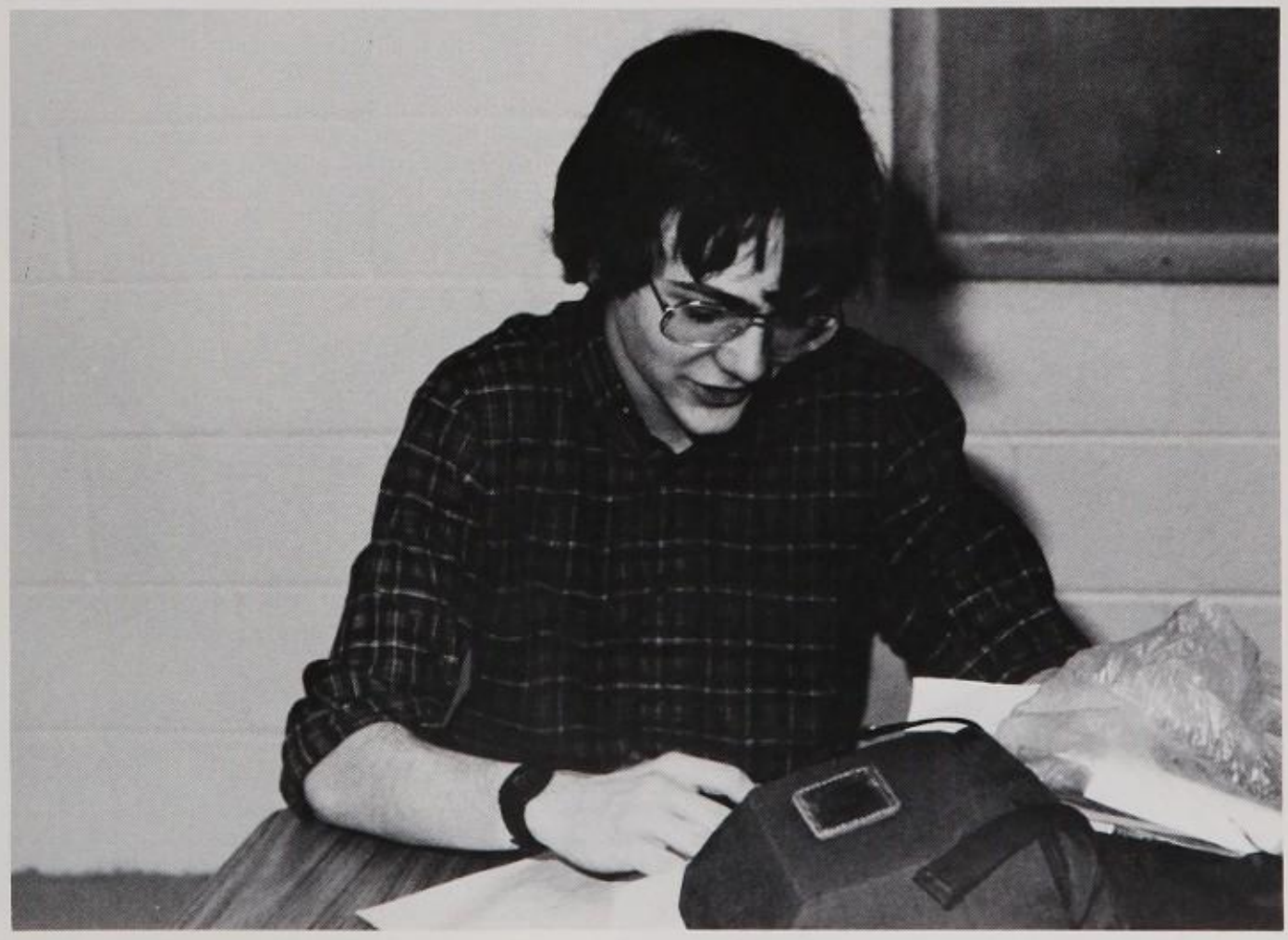


Rebecca Sokolovski understands that good writing is the result of many revisions. Here she uses one of many techniques to edit material before the magazine goes to print.

WILDE JOURNALISTS

Working hand in hand with Mr. Berkowitz, Elizabeth Granager discusses her angle for the Wilde fashion article that appeared in an early Spring issue of Paw Print.

Organized and advised by Mr. Berkowitz, the Paw Print not only informed students of Wilde Lake issues, but it gave the Wildecats a literary publication they looked forward to reading. A publication such as the newspaper was not an easy task to take on. Initiative and motivation were two essential characteristics that every staff member possessed. The newspaper was more than just a one period committment. Students were expected to contribute additional time after school as well as at home. These aspiring journalists gave their all and created a professional literary work. Not only did the Paw Print staff create a publication that attracted every Wilde Lake eye, but students got their first view of what a real newspaper staff was really like. Informative articles and eye catching lay-outs were seen in every issue. The Paw Print staff definitely knew the key to success. They combined hard work with the initiative to create a special newspaper that put Wilde Lake on top once again. Nothing less than excellence was excepted by the staff. As seen in each issue, nothing less was given. No matter how difficult the task, no staff member gave up. They wanted to make Paw Print WORTH A SECOND GLANCE, and they definitely succeeded.



Senior David Leary works studiously on the news paper, while thinking about pursuing a career in journalism.

FORWARD MARCH

Marching Band is no "easy" credit, for it requires a great deal of time and energy. The kids who perform during halftime at football games make up the marching band. Most people don't know what goes into putting a half-time show together. First you have to select and distribute the music, make an arrangement on the field for the band, and teach the band where and when to go. This is more difficult than it sounds because each aspect calls for practice, practice, and more practice.

Practice started in the summer when most of us are still relaxing at the beach or the pool. While we were relaxing, those hardworking band members, under the strict direction of Mr. Dutrow, learned new pieces and marching patterns for the fall games.

Being in the marching band is never easy, but it all pays off in the end, and we can see this through their accomplishments.

Kim Mitchell, dressed for fifties day, waits for her cue with Jason Wilson during an extra practice for a half time show.

"It Was Wild, Its Worth All Of The Work We Put Into It. Plus We Get Lots Of Benefits, We Get Good Seats At All Of The Games, We Get Free Tickets, And Free Refreshments. Also The Fans Really Support Us."

Royce West

"We Are Taking It A Little Bit More Seriously Each Year, And It Is Becoming More Disciplined, But It Is Still Something That We Really Don't Like Too Much!"

Chris Barber

"Marching Band Was Not My Favorite Thing To Do Each Day, But Because Of The People, It Was A Lot Of Fun!"

Jackie Fox

Although those early morning practices are a pain, they pay off in the end; Chris Eddins is a living example.

"This year's drum major Mark Leary proved to be an intense leader." -Mr. Dutrow.

Multi-talented senior Charles Sarner strives to be the best at everything he does.

Even though the day was cold and wet, the marching band participated proudly in the Homecoming Parade.

FOREIGN CONTACTS

What? You say you want to find out about the different cultures, lifestyles, and countries around the world, but do not have the time nor money to travel? The International Club was a way to experience these things with out ever leaving Columbia. Members learned about many different ways of life, some similar to ours and others very different. At the beginning of the year the International Club held a progressive pot-luck dinner for all its members, where they were able to taste foods, dress up as citizens of different countries, and socialize with one another.

As the year went on, Mr. Whiteford took the group to Georgetown where they experienced the delicacies of an Indian restaurant, the fashions of a French boutique, and the aisles of books at an International Book Store. The students in the International Club found the experiences both rewarding and educational.

Maria Graridey, Shannon KIng, and Kaylor Hartley enjoy different international foods during the clubs pot-luck dinner.

First Row: Lisa Kissane, Linda Kao, Yoonah Hwang, Theresa Chiu, Heather Jones. Second Row: Jennifer Krauss, Joi James, Marla Goldberg, Rena Schwartz, Kayler Hartley, advisor Mr. Whiteford.

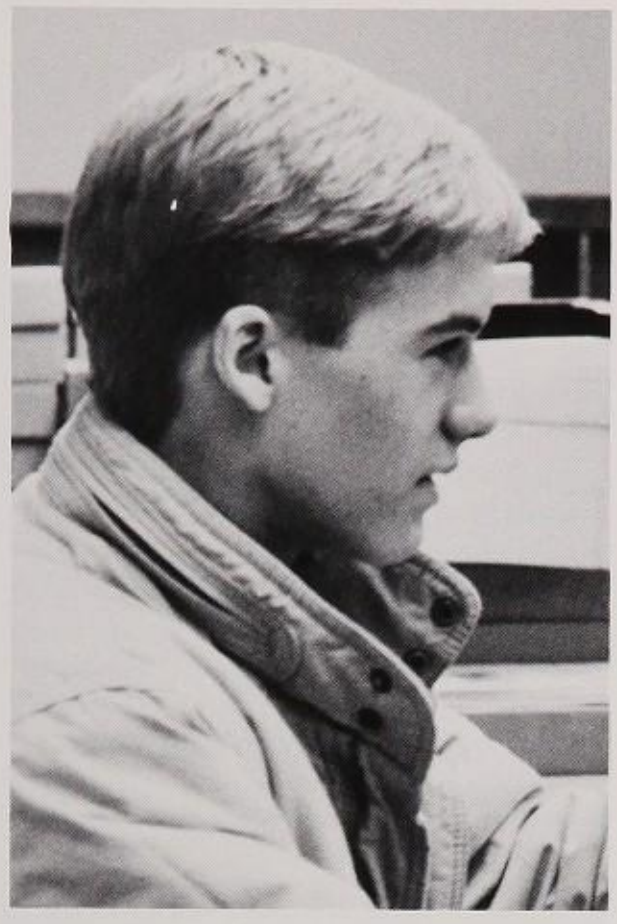
MAKING MONEY

Located across from the main office, and just about as busy, the school store was a big success.

With the addition of snacks, ranging from Granola bars to Snicker bars to Blo-Pops, the SGA establishment made a large profit. Most of the money went towards funding community service activities such as Lake Aid II.

SGA advisor Ms. Dae worked with the group's treasurer Paul Kim in the store. They promoted it well enough to attract customers each day during both its morning and afternoon openings.

The goals for next year include stocking a variety of school-spirited items, such as sweats and T-shirts; Ms. Dae hopes that these items will appeal to all of the classes, especially the freshmen. She also added, "Next year will be our biggest year ever, because of the increased inventory, so watch out!"



Shannon Greene buys a blow pop after school, from Paul Kim at the school store, Eleven Lockers Down.

Paul Kim, treasurer of the SGA and manager of the school store, knows that making money is the name of the game.

"Due To Certain Legalities, The Snack Bar Opened Rather Late In The Year (November 18, To Be Exact). However, In A Couple Of Days, We Were Even Experiencing The After School Rush. Furthermore, The Snack Bar Grossed An Income Of Over $1500. More Importantly, The Snack Bar Accomplished Its Purpose: To Serve The Students. Overall, I Am Very Pleased With This New Project. I Would Like To Conclude By Thanking Paulomi Desai And Jennifer Krauss For Working In The Snack Bar In The Mornings."
- Paul Kim

"The Experience And Knowledge That I Gained Was Beneficial To My Future Endeavors."
- Renda Schwartz

"Learning About Cultures Helped Me Understand How Different Each Nation Is."
- Kaylor Hartley

"It Brings People Together That Want To Keep The Language Alive And Who Care About Learning Roman Customs."

Heather Allen

"Latin Club Gives Me A Chance To Use Latin Outside Of The Latin Class."

Mia Weber

"Verbum Carofactumist"

Lester Parker

"The Idea Of Having A Latin Club To Preserve The Language Is A good Idea, But I Don't Think It Really Works."

Terry Miles

"I Think That To Have A Latin Club Is A Good Idea, To Help The Language Stay Alive."

Shana Josephson

"Latin Club Is Cogno."

Anonymous

TIME TRAVELLERS

To say the least, the Latin Club was one of diversity. Not only did they spend their time speaking the Latin language, but the Latin Club also invested much of their time exploring the different characteristics and activities in the Roman culture. Each month the Latin Club represented a special activity that the Romans also celebrated that month. Some of the activities they all enjoyed participating in were: Virgil's birthday, the Ides of March, a Roman banquet, and many more. This year the Latin Club at Wilde Lake celebrated their tenth year anniversary and was definitely *WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.*

A twentieth century Roman, while sneaking across the room with some refreshments, tries carefully not to trip on his long toga.

Presenting her project on the Roman way of life, Amy Wang shows her knowledge and interest in the Roman culture to the club.

All decked out in his fashionable Roman attire, Lester Parker models during the Roman banquet.

President of the club, Heather Allen enjoys the fruits of her labor.

"Chess Team Was An Opportunity To Play The Game That I Enjoy In A Competitive Way. I Think That Being A Part Of The Team Strengthened My Skills And Knowledge Of How The Game Is Played."

Scott Rickard

"I Think That I Liked The Chess Team Because I Got A Chance To Play And Be Competitive At The Same Time."

Anonymous

FLASH CATS

The Photo Club, synonymous with The Cat's Eye, was a four session educational experience, taught by master of photography Mr. Berkowitz. The instructional benefits, however, made the term "club" a bit misleading.

With twenty years of photography know-how under his belt, Mr. Berkowitz wanted to give the students an opportunity to learn the intricacies of the art. He did this through four basic workshops: the mechanization of the camera, the art of photography, processing film, and printing pictures. These sessions took the fear out of photography for the twenty-five members (which was a drastic increase in membership from the previous year, due to advertising, and friends telling friends how useful it was.)

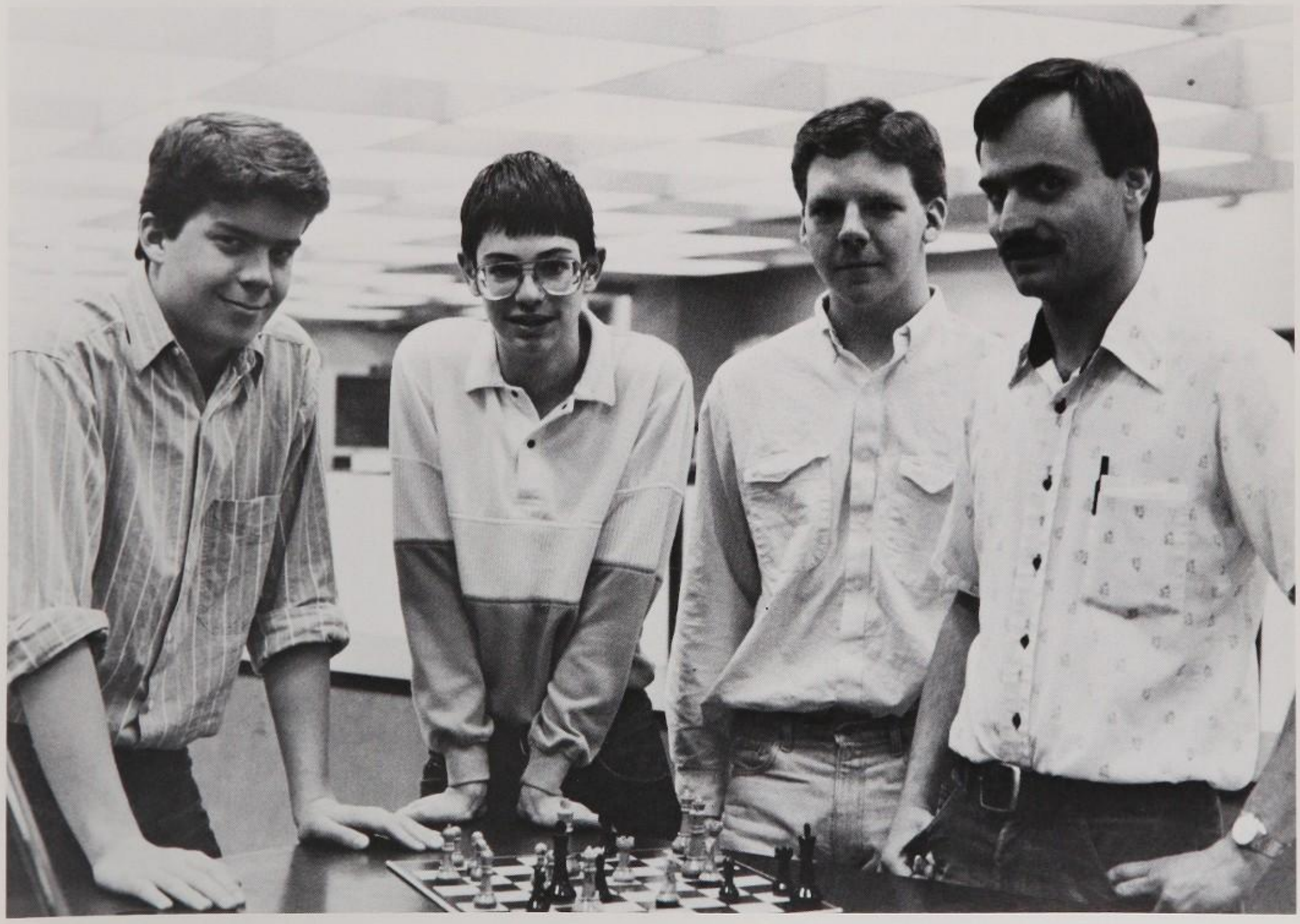
Seeing these students go into the workshops with nothing but a 35mm camera, totally ignorant of the process of picture making, and coming out practically experts of the craft, gave Mr. Berkowitz a great sense of accomplishment, and made all his students feel **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Club member Matt Wilske takes a break from being behind the camera, so he can be in front of it.

CHECK MATE

Concentrating on his next move, Jeff Bastow tries his best to out smart his opponent Scott Rickard.

Under the supervision of Mr. DeGennaro, the nine chess team members utilized their tactics to compete against other Howard County chess teams. Although they didn't get a high ranking in the counties, they all enjoyed the social aspects of the game; and for this reason, the "team" was considered to be more like a "club". Active members Scott Rickard, Yorem Yifrah, and Jeff Bastow all added that, "the chess team gave them opportunities to meet new opponents, play the game they love the most, and add impressive information to their college transcripts". All this made Wilde Lake's Chess Team **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**



First Row: Scott Rickard, Jeff Bastow, Steve Severance, advisor Mr. DeGennaro.

SOARING SPIRIT

Wilde Lake cheerleaders were more than just a group of girls with mounting energy and loud voices. They were not just students who attended all the games in order to boost the spirits of both the team and the crowd. They were symbols and representatives of the entire school. A cheerleader must uphold a positive image, one of good spirits, courteousness and reliability. In essence, she must portray an image of a well rounded roll model.

This year was a year of firsts for the cheerleading squads. They no longer consisted of students who cheered just for football or just for basketball. Instead there were twenty girls, ten on each squad who cheered throughout the year. It was also the first time in years that a Wilde Lake cheering squad attended a competition. Although inexperienced the junior varsity brought home a trophy for third place, and the varsity received an honorable mention.

Besides preparing for competition, the squads worked hard on hanging signs all over the building for the Homecoming game. To raise spirits even more they held the annual pep rally. Their enthusiasm did not lessen, even though they marched in the parade and cheered for a Homecoming game that occured on a cold wet day.

Aside from the fact that cheerleading requires vigorous training, it is very time consuming. Many of the girls; however, found ways to make time to cheer, study, and participate in other activities. So, the next time you see a cheerleader, remember that she is certainly *WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.*

Getting into the spirit of the annual Pep Rally, Varsity cheerleaders Amy Scott and Darcell Murray recieve an uplifting show of support from two members of the Varsity football team, Robert Ruth and John Harrison.

First Row: Mrs. Miller advisor, Kristen Burton, Darcell Murray, Stacey Kelly, caption Lura Burns, Johnette Henderson, Christy Deihl, Telishia Downing, Amy Scott, Alfrieda Barnes, co-captain Demille Richardson.

First Row: Aimee Vicencio, Teresa Everett, co-captain Lisa Aballo, Neonu Smith, Remi Guyton. Second Row: Leigh Keiser, co-captain Kris Garber, Christine Middleton, Pamela Lehman, advisor Mrs. Miller.

JV cheerleaders Kris Garber, Aimee Vicencio, and Pamela Lehman jump for joy as Wilde Lake scores at the annual homecoming game.

"This Year's Cheerleading Has Been Awesome And I'm Really Going To Miss Lura And Demille."
- Telisha Downing

"I Think The Word 'Cheerleading' Has Gained A Lot Of Respect At Wilde Lake. I Hope It Gets Better And Better."
- Amy Scott

"Cheerleading Is Very Time Consuming, But It Pays Off In The End, Because It Is A Lot Of Fun."
-Leigh Keiser

"I Almost Regret Being A Senior Because We Started A New Era."
- Demille Richardson

"It's Really A Great Feeling When The Crowd Cheers With Us And Shows Their Spirit."
- Christy Deihl

Liz Briscoe hopes that her cheering will help the football team win the game.

PEP UP

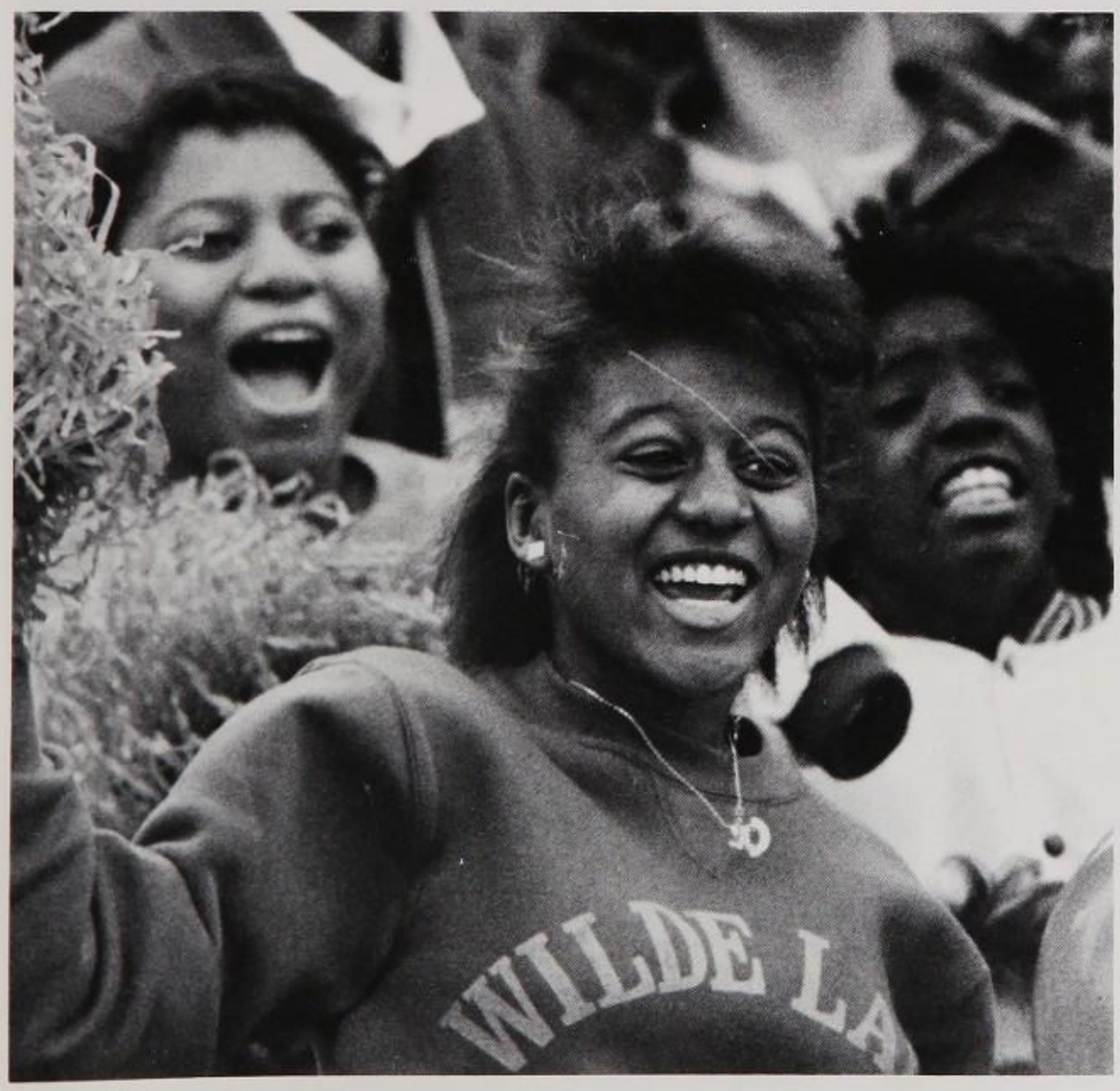
This year brought Wilde Lake a new group of fun-loving, spirited, team-supporting fans. They were not the Wilde Lake cheerleaders, spectators, or supporting parents, they were the newest edition to the school, justifiably called the Pep Squad. A fresh, new mixture of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and senior girls who were full of school spirit, they were always ready to excite the crowd of Wilde Lake fans, when the going got tough or even when the crowd was full of non-stop, full-forced enthusiasm.

We were first introduced to the Pep Squad at the Homecoming game pep rally. There, the squad performed a captivating dance routine dressed in their green and gold colored sweat suits.

The following day, the Pep Squad was present for the Homecoming game. Giving the team all of their support and keeping the fans excited too, they proved themselves to be a part of Wilde Lake that is *WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.*

Hoping that her team will come out on top, Hope Jenkins cheers wildly with the rest of the Wilde Lake Pep Squad.

Full of pride and spirit, the enthusiastic Pep Squad lead their football team to yet another victory—the big homecoming game.



Fellow pep-squaders Karen Mathews and Angela Clay help support the football team, while leading the crowd in a cheer.

"It Was A Truly Different And Unique Experience, And It's Probably Something That I'll Never Forget-Ever!"
- Liz Briscoe

"Pep Squad Was An Interesting Experience. Not Bad Exactly, Just Different."
- Anonymous

"Pep Squad Was One Of Those Things That I'll Never Forget As Long As I Live. It Was A Truly Different And Interesting Experience."
- Anonymous

"Pep Squad Was A Different Experience."
- Anonymous

"I'd Say I Had An O.K. Time."
- Anonymous

"It's A Rewarding Opportunity That Allows Me To Give Something Back To The System Which Gave Me So Much In My Four Years."
- Paul Bornyek

"A Chance To Gain Experience And Office Skills."
- Rena Schwartz

"It Allows Me To Interact With Other Students And Gives Me A Chance To Learn More About Serving The Public."
- Tania Sethi

"Office Aiding Is A Great Place To Start, It's Not Just A Job, It's An Adventure."
- John Payne

First Row: Adria Tennor, Colleen Barry, Laura Solomon, Sherry Curl, Pasha Stewart, Shannon Hawkins, Sheila Bennett. Second Row: Krista Gustafson, Hope Jenkins, Sharol Buck, Whitney McDonough, Juan Carlos Hernandez, Mark Alford, Pam Budde Dauphene Dickey. Third Row: Craig Arenth, Greg Graham, Nancy Weinerman, Chris Collins.

CRAFTY CATS

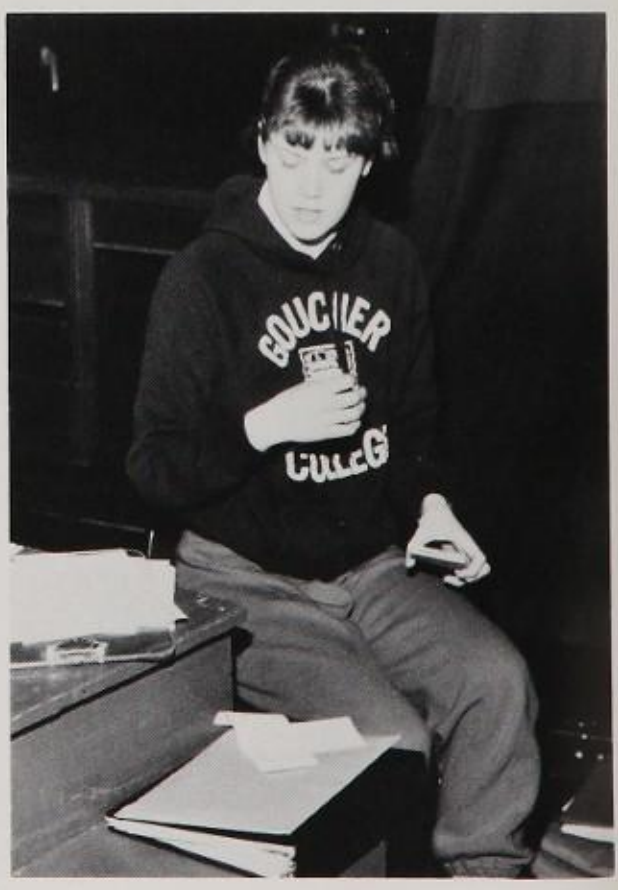
More than just an entertaining aspect of Wilde Lake High, the drama department was a very educational experience for those who participated.

The major productions that were put on this year were Look Homeward Angel, a play that took place in the fall and was based on a book by Tom Wolfe; Glass Menagerie, in the winter, based on Tennessee William's play; and How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying, as the spring production. All of these outstanding performances attracted many students and parents, and received standing ovations.

The students who partook roles and responsibilities in the preparation and performances of these plays learned many useful skills from Mr. Levy. They learned aspects of stage craft, how to produce and direct, how to capitalize on their acting skills; and all the other work involved behind the scenes.

Mr. Levy added, "Acting experience and skills are as usable in all other functions of life as driving or balancing a checkbook. It's my life."

Overall, all of the accomplishments of the drama department this year were **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE** due to the active participation and instructional leadership.



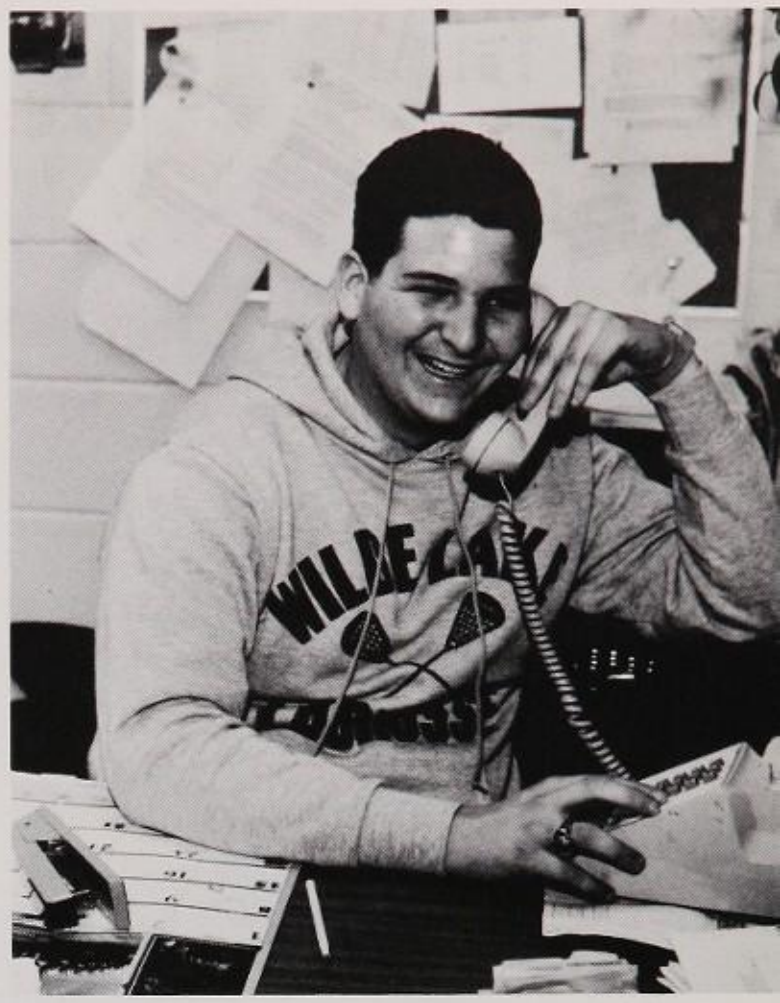
Producer and director Adria Tennor organizes prop cards for her cast in preparation for the play, Little Shop of Horrors.

HELPING HANDS

I bet you always wondered who those kids in the office answering phones, tapping on the scantron, or using the xerox copiers were. Well, they were student aides. They did everything from filing papers to writing messages; all with a smile.

The original idea for independent service was to let the students do volunteer work in the school or throughout the community. This past year, the students could only work in the school, but it was still worthwhile, according to the teachers. "The student aide that I had was very responsible with making business connections . . . very able," remarked Mrs. Bayton. Mrs. Miller added, "We get a lot of help from our aides preparing labs and replenishing supplies . . . they are great. As well as the great experience in business skills, the student aid program was a good reference for a college or job application.

Helping the staff, students, and themselves, student aides were a big part of our school, and definitely *WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.*



"Let me put you on hold," is one of Paul Bornyek's favorite lines here as he handles the phone lines in guidance.

Hoovering over stuffed enevlopes Cloria Kelley shows how responsible she can be when guidance secretary Mrs. Griesser needs a hand.

Going for the gold, Stephanie Brattiotis nears the finish line.

Bill Douglas rests and concentrates awaiting the arrival of his offensive opponent at the line of scrimmage.

Shannon King and Becky Butcher share a moment of friendship before a game.

A Glance At Sports

Sports at Wilde Lake High has always been a coveted part of our students' activities, and once again, the Cats proved that we are competitors. From the first game of football to the last game of lacrosse, the students of Wilde Lake gave it their all--creating outstanding teams and some outstanding team members. One hundred degree temperature in the middle of August was what football, soccer, field hockey, and cross country players had to cope with on the first day of practice. It did not daunt these teams though—field hockey went to the finals and football to the regionals. Long after the first frost, these teams practiced and played. Then, winter sports started, and the teams moved indoors into the air conditioning . . . no heat . . . well whatever. The teams practiced through our school's crazy climate control. Four basketball teams shared our gym. Four teams coped with weird practice schedules; wrestling got to sweat out their practice in the cafeteria, while indoor track ran around the school building to get in shape. Then came spring, but remember, it was still cold, yet all teams practiced their way into a more temperate time with the late arrival of spring-like temperatures. But alas, all was not nice; the teams were stuck outside practicing with the noise of the bothersome cicadas. But by the end of spring, the cicadas were leaving and once again sportsmen at Wilde Lake proved to be really **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Football Sets a Record

Undefeated in County

Much to their dismay, the title of "State Champs" eluded the varsity football team this year. The Cats countered this by setting a new record: 9-2 season, 7-0 in the county. After their amazing performance in the county, they went on to the quarterfinals, where they were defeated by Northeast Cecil. "We should have won," Coach Duvall confided. "But we didn't, because of penalties."

Experience was the name of the game. Eight of the eleven offensive players and ten of the eleven defensive players were seniors. Unfortunately, injuries seemed to plague the team. All-metro defensive player of the year Bill Douglas battled recurring pneumonia, a hurt shoulder, and a fractured wrist, while center Justin Morrill tore a ligament in his knee, quarterback Sherrod Jenkins went down with a broken ankle, running back James Washington strained his knee, and defenseman Jordy Harrison broke a few miscellaneous bones in his body. The onslaught of injuries did not hinder the tough Cats significantly. Not only did they reach the state quarterfinals, they had six players make first team all-county: Bill Douglas, Darrell Davis, Matt Judd, Kevin Payne, Rob Ruth, and Marc Valentine.

Once again, Wilde Lake Varsity football survived a rough season against all odds. Their success was definitely **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE**.

Wilde Lake	vs.	Gilman
Wilde Lake	vs.	Fredrick Douglas
Wilde Lake	vs.	ArchBishop Curley
Wilde Lake	vs.	Glenelg
Wilde Lake	vs.	Howard
Wilde Lake	vs.	Hammond
Wilde Lake	vs.	Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake	vs.	Centennial
Wilde Lake	vs.	Atholton
Wilde Lake	vs.	Oakland Mills
Wilde Lake	vs.	Northeast Cecil

The 1986-1987 Varsity football team: Front row: Rob Ruth, Bill Douglas, Matt Judd, Eric Hunt. Second row: Coach Harry Hawkins, Kevin Eagan, Darrell Davis, Kenny Smith, Bobby Thompson, Marc Valentine, Kevin Payne. Third row: Head Coach Doug Duvall, Ananda Baruah, Ethan Glick, Eric Borsoni, Paul Kim, Mallory Wedlock, Paul Bornyek, Joe Zoumadakis, Malik Moss, Eric Alexander, Jason Friedman, Coach Ed Ashwell. Fourth row: Coach Rick Kincaid, Charles Noel, Sherrod Jenkins, Erik Nelson, Lewis Robertson, Justin Morrill, Derek Meeks, John Harrison, Aaron Bates, Robert Bryan, Jermaine Carter, Coach Ray Dawes

Middle linebacker Matt Judd brings down the house. With the assistenceof fellow teammates, he tackles a Gilman runningback.

Perfect form: James Washington drives a Gilman player off his feet, with Aaron Bates right behind him to assist with the tackle.

Head over heels, all-county player Rob Ruth flies as he catches a pass at the two yard line. The Wildecats drove in for a touchdown on the next play.

Varsity Soccer

The Ball is Rolling in the Right Direction

Question: What sport, every year, seems to have talent, depth, and dedication?

Answer: Wilde Lake's boys' varsity soccer team

"We started off slow, but then, the whole played extremely well and finished strong." raved Coach Reg Hahne.

Overall, the team placed second in the county which was a place higher than last year. Pretty good for a team who has only five seniors and the rest are returning next year.

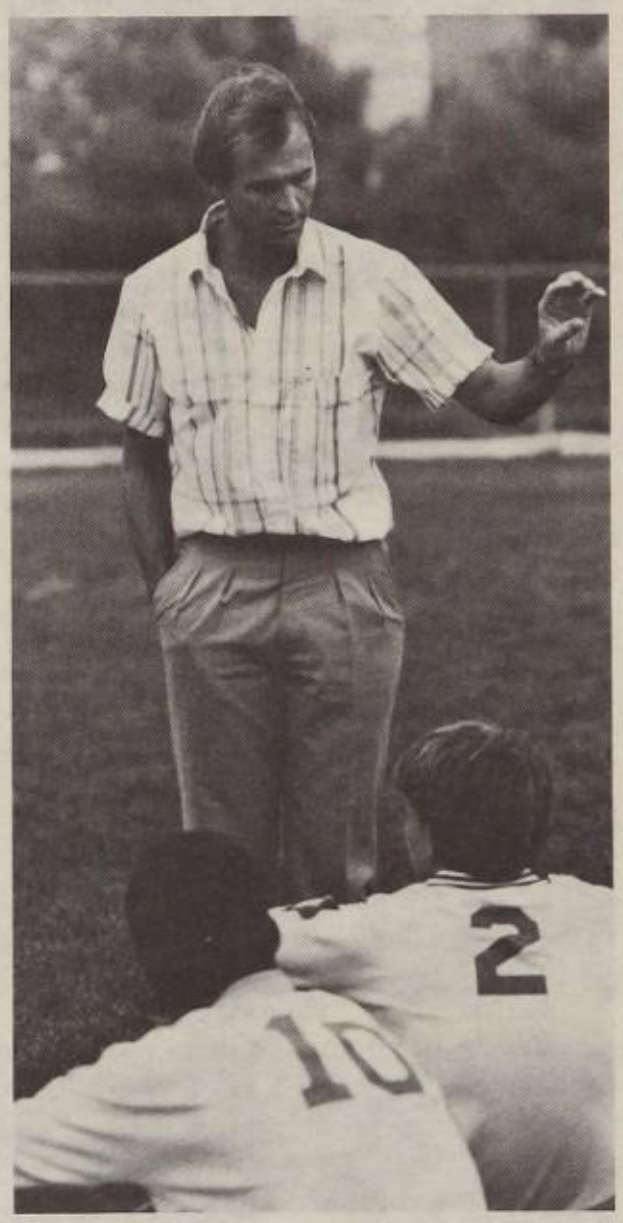
"I feel we will have a very strong team next year, and can be a strong challenge for the State title," commented goalkeeper Peter Hagen.

With the JV soccer team having a great season the foundations have been made for a solid and consistent Varsity Soccer Team for years to come.

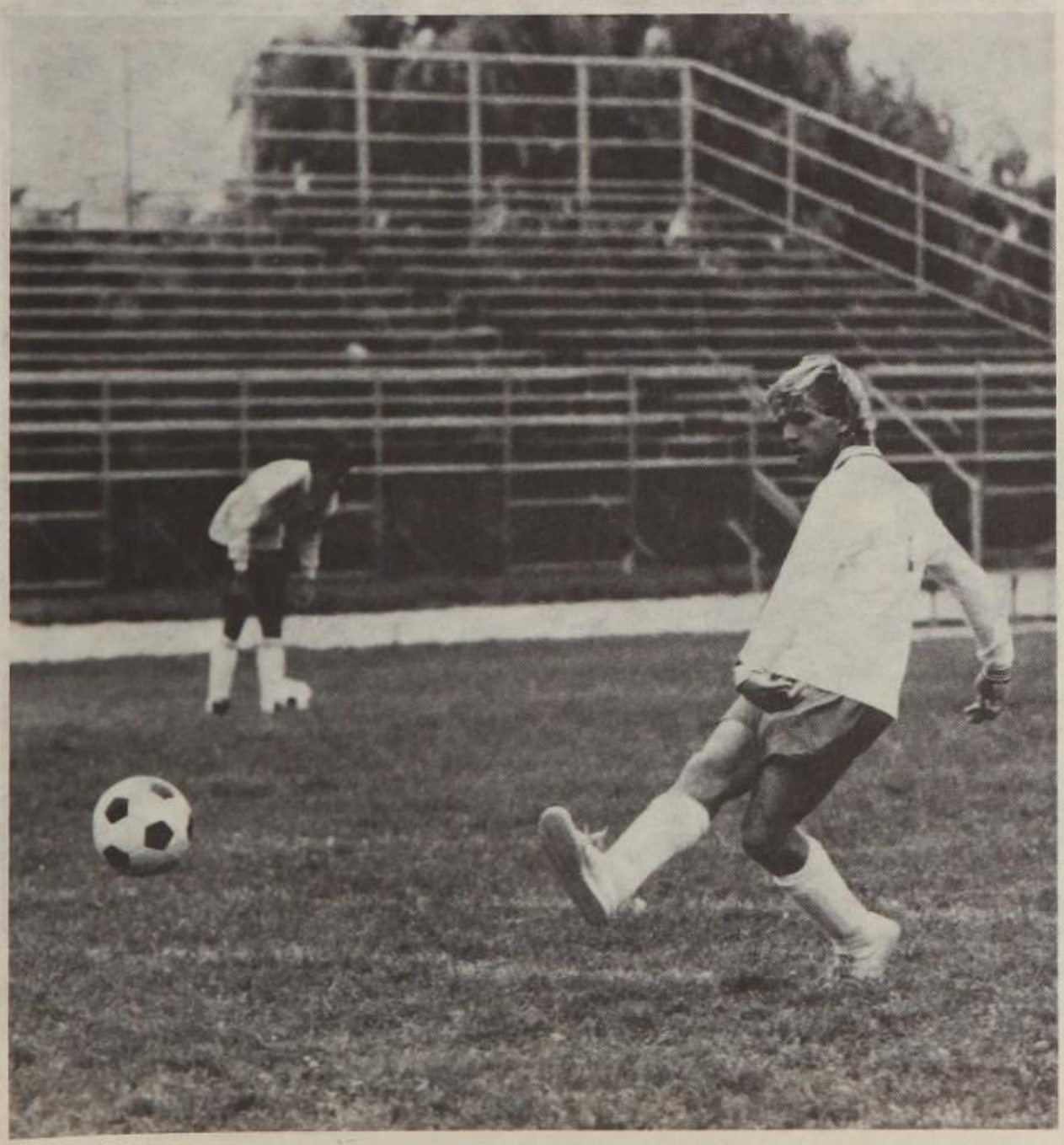
Wilde Lake	vs.	Calvert Hall
Wilde Lake	vs.	Archbishop Curley
Wilde Lake	vs.	Kearny
Wilde Lake	vs.	Mt. St. Joseph
Wilde Lake	vs.	Loyola
Wilde Lake	vs.	Glenelg
Wilde Lake	vs.	Hammond
Wilde Lake	vs.	Howard
Wilde Lake	vs.	Centennial
Wilde Lake	vs.	Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake	vs.	Oakland Mills
Wilde Lake	vs.	Atholton

The 1986-1987 Varsity boys soccer team: Front row: Scott Jennings, Matt Keleman, Tom Baldwin, Adrian Wills, David Edwards. Second row: Peter Hagen, Alex Alston, Scott Conroy, Rob Shaker, Pascal Crosley, Greg Mortimer. Third row: David Gardner, Chris Williams, Josh Flyr, Tarik Walker, Rob Millison, Wesley Stokes, Coach Reg Hahne.

Sophomores Adrian Wells and Chris Williams rise above the rest as they use their skills to keep the ball away from the Calvert Hall offense.



"Listen and you will learn," Coach Reg Hahne gives the team a little advice from his knowledge of soccer.



Form and accuracy are two skills that Brian Nelson has perfected, often relying on his deadly right foot.

Wilde Cats

Girls V. Soccer

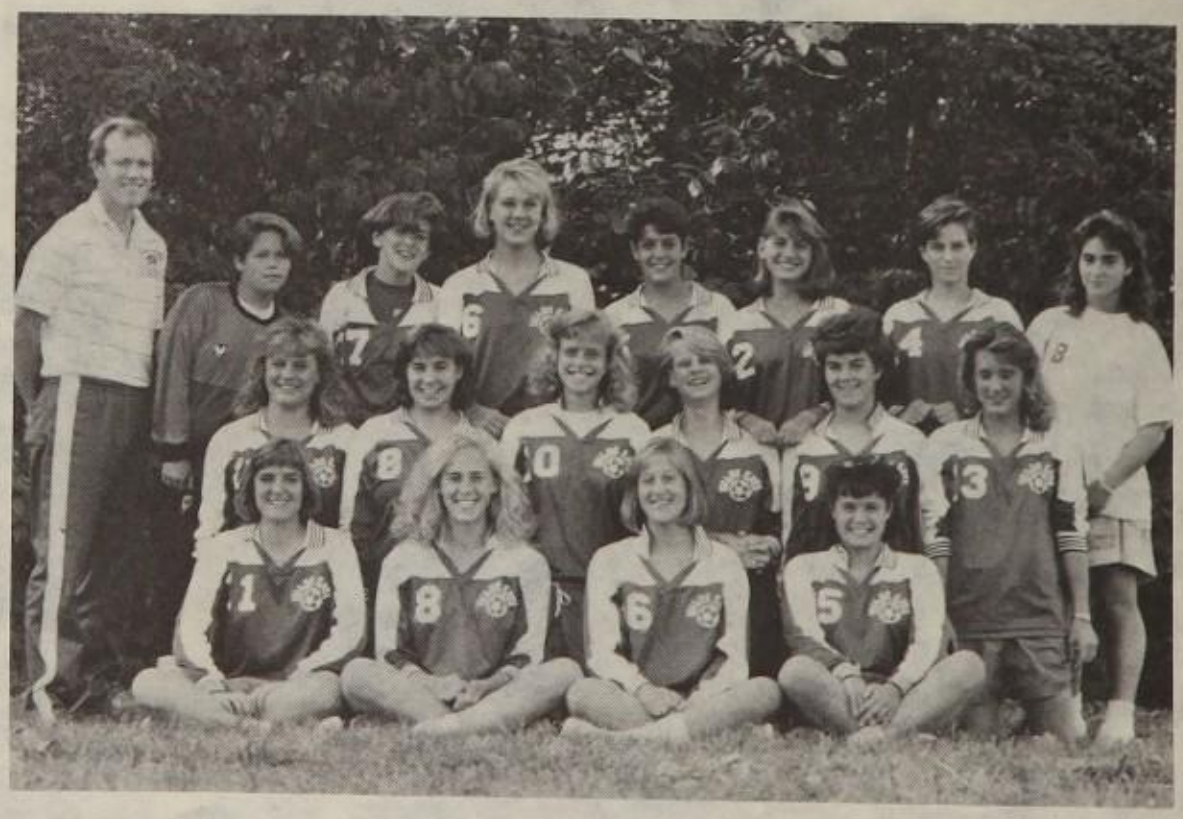
In the beginning the Flier's sports' editor wondered who would gain bragging rights in the county, but there was no doubt in our minds that our girls had the potential to bring us those rights and the championship. What was uncertain was how they might reach their potential, for after the previous regional title, Coach Thomas told the team that he had decided to resign his coaching position. Fortunately though, Coach Thomas reconsidered, stayed on, and led his Wilde cats to yet another victory.

We all saw it coming. During the early part of the season, with returns like Kris Berg, Stephanie Bratiotis, Katie Campbell, Jessica Chicone, and Vicki Workman, Thomas found his team on top quite often— defeating the Catholic League champions, the Class AA State champions, and tieing the Class B State champions. The team looked good on paper, and the girls' power shooting, power defense, and superior skills sent thses lady cats all the way to the playoffs.

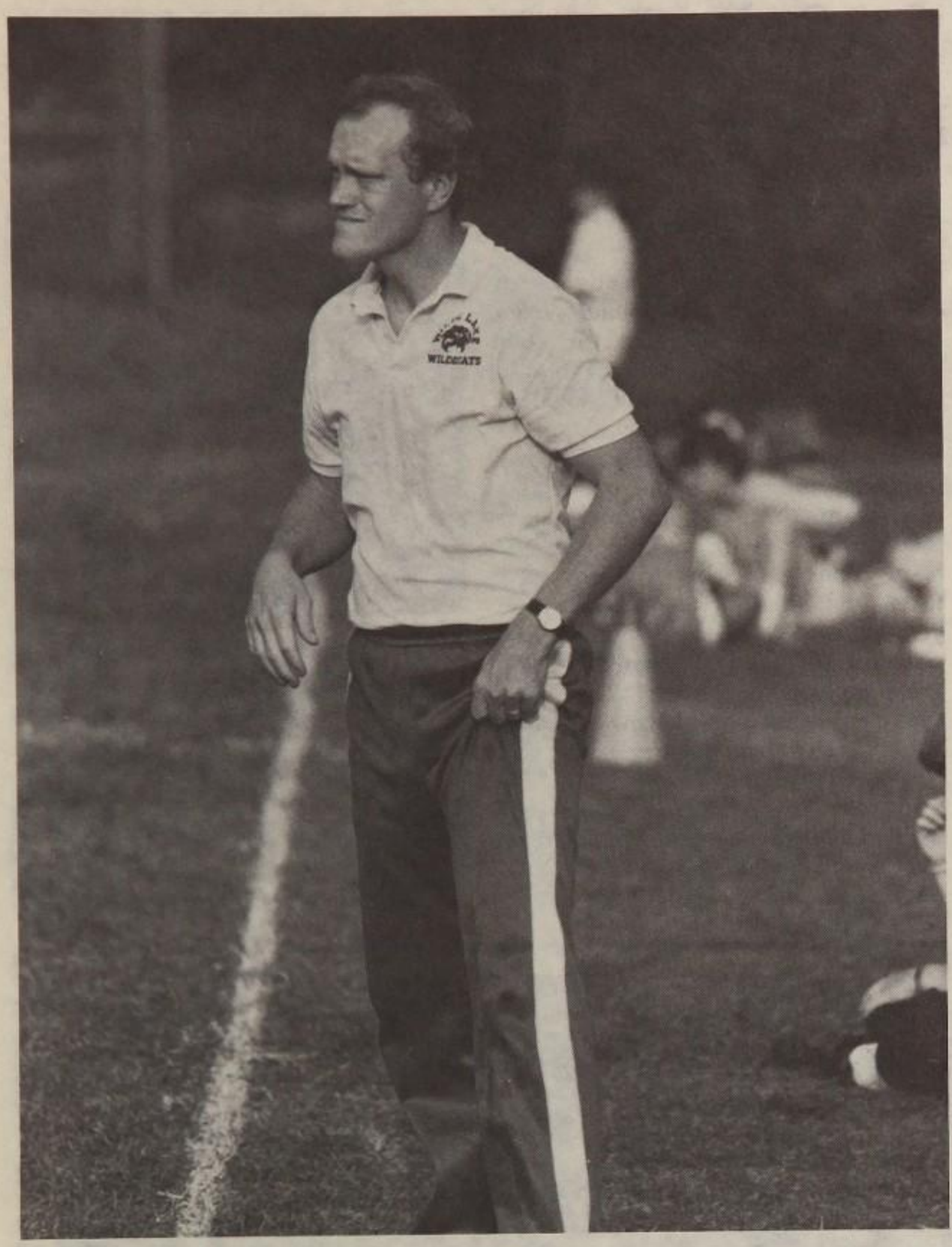
Katie McCabe highsteps to speed towards the ball on her angle of attack

AAAAHHH! yells Stephanie Bratiotis while attempting a goal kick in an away game against Holy Cross.

Wilde Lake	vs.	Archbishop Keogh
Wilde Lake	vs.	John Carroll
Wilde Lake	vs.	Howard
Wilde Lake	vs.	Holy Cross
Wilde Lake	vs.	Glenelg
Wilde Lake	vs.	Hammond
Wilde Lake	vs.	Howard
Wilde Lake	vs.	Centennial
Wilde Lake	vs.	Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake	vs.	Oakland Mills
Wilde Lake	vs.	Atholton



The 1986-1987 Varsity girls soccer team: Front row: Laura Sheridan, Kris Berg, Anne Betlack, Jessica Chiccone. Second row: Rachel Klein, Erin Tuttle, Stephanie Bratiotis, Katie McCabe, Chantel McCauley, Vicki Workman. Third row: Coach Jack Thomas, Kelly Collins, Katie Campbell, Linda Trotter, Miriam Ibson, Allison Klein, Cathy VanDeusen, Jessica Leibowitz.



Girls Varsity soccer coach Jack Thomas watches nervously as his team narrowly pulls off a win.

Katie Campbell and Tricia Mallek work together on a fast break to give their team the field advantage.

Miriam Ibsom hops along with help from Coach Thomas and teammate Linda Trotter as she leaves the field after an ankle injury.

"Holy Moly", exclaim Holy Cross defenders as Laura Sheridan maneuvers past them.

Working Together to Win

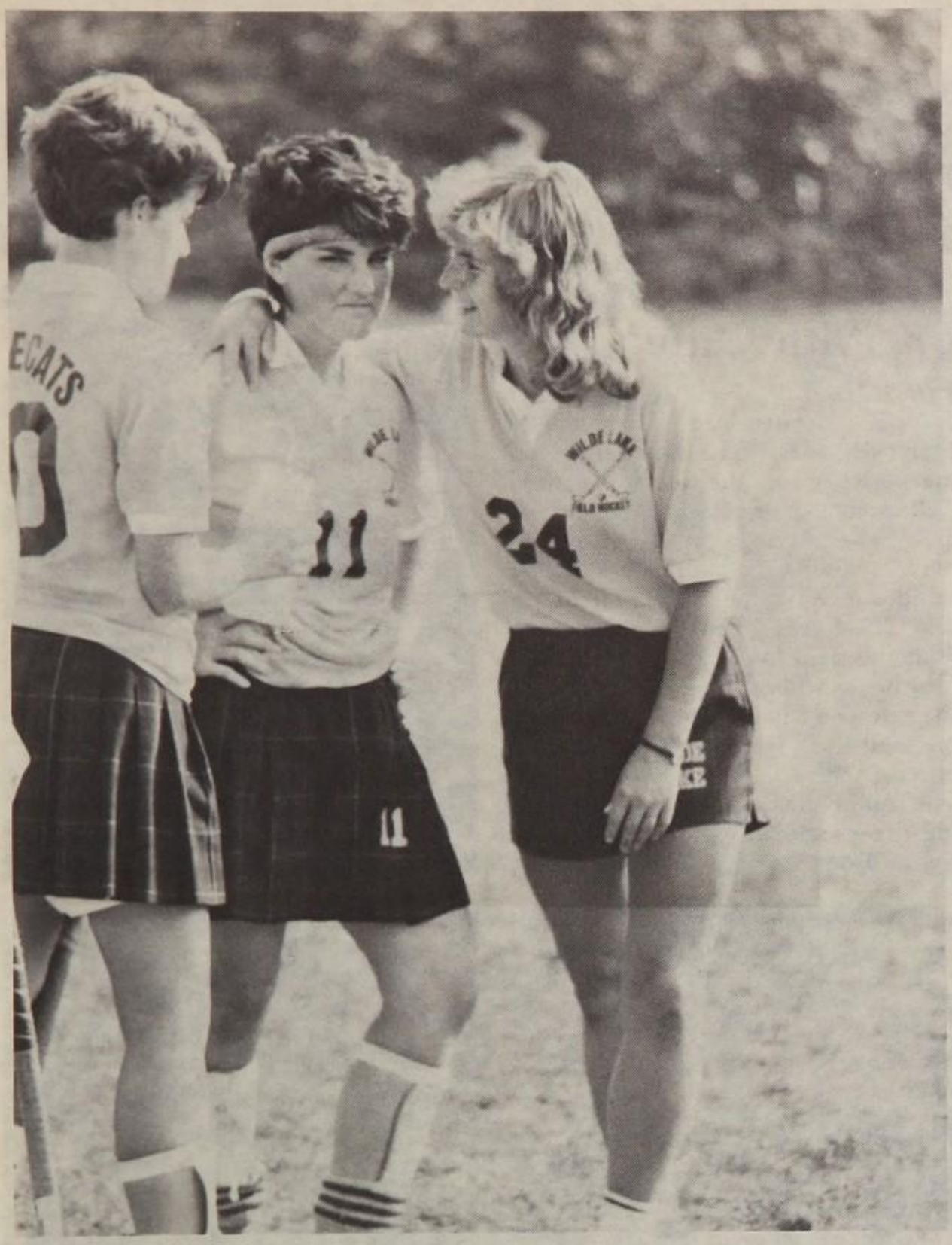
Varsity Girls Make it to the Regionals

The Varsity field hockey team had an extremely successful season. Co-captain Jenny Cook said, "Our strongest quality was teamwork. Evereyone worked really well with each other. [Also,] There was a lot of [individual] talent and that made us good." Varsity coach, Terry Smith, always made it a point to stress to her players that field hockey is a team sport. "We work together to win as a team rather than [as] individuals," Jenny explained. Using the teamwork that made them great, the team won the county championships undefeated and went on to capture the regional title. It looked as if they were going to go all the way and become state champions. Unfortunately, in the state playoffs they lost the game that they deserved to win. "It was really hard to go through the same defeat two years in a row. Both years, the games were decided with one-on-ones with the goalie." Even though they did not win the state championships, no one dared to hold it against them nor question the talent of the team. Jenny says that she plans to play field hockey in college. She has learned a lot from being on such a close team. "You develop many close relationships [with people] on the team. You learn how to work as a team, and for your team. Sometimes you have to sacrifice individual desires for the good of the team. It's a great experience you can't learn [by] doing anything else." Members of the varsity field hockey team are still close even after the season is over. The teamwork and friendships of the Wilde Lake Varsity field hockey team were definitely **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

During play day, All-County senior Janet Brennen dribbles the ball in for a score.

Wilde Lake	vs.	Towson
Wilde Lake	vs.	Lackey
Wilde Lake	vs.	Great Mills
Wilde Lake	vs.	ArchBishop Keough
Wilde Lake	vs.	Glenelg
Wilde Lake	vs.	Centennial
Wilde Lake	vs.	Howard
Wilde Lake	vs.	Atholton
Wilde Lake	vs.	Hammond
Wilde Lake	vs.	Pikesville
Wilde Lake	vs.	Oakland Mills
Wilde Lake	vs.	Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake	vs.	Oakland Mills
Wilde Lake	vs.	Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake	vs.	Northeast Cecil

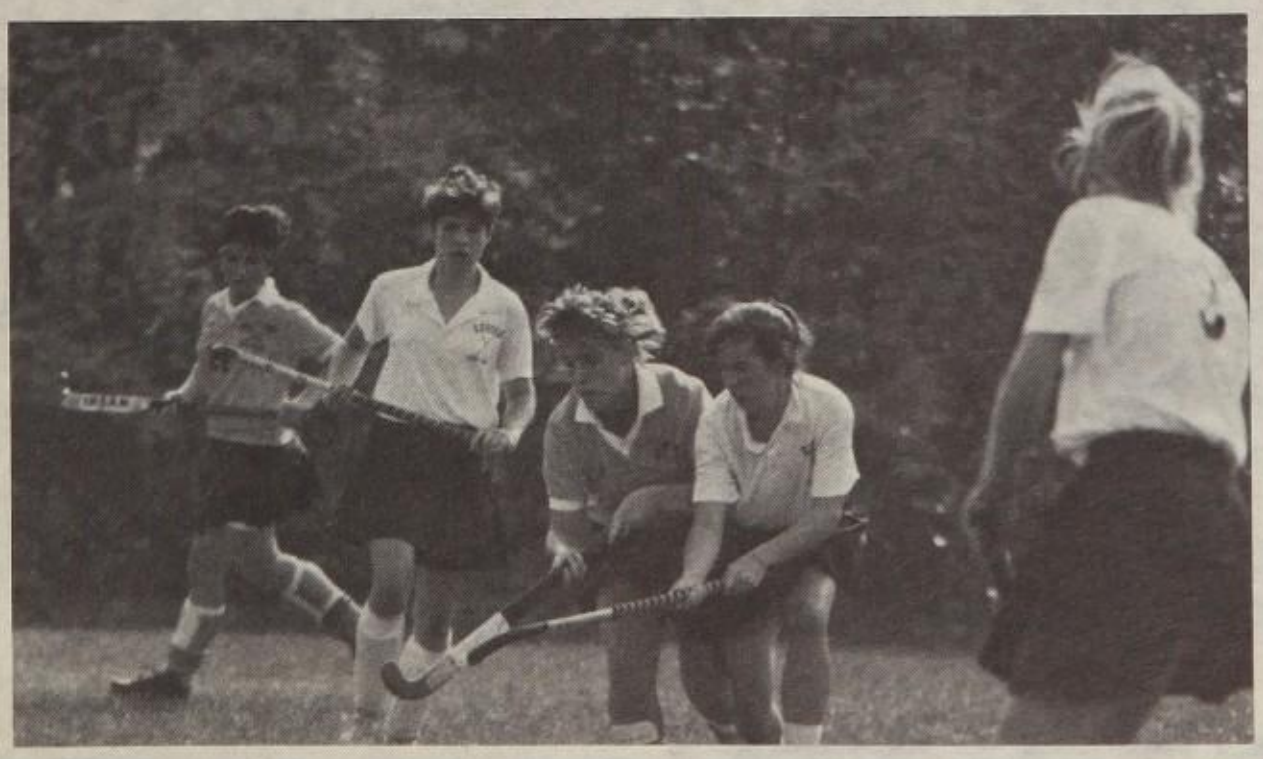
The 1986-1987 Varsity field hockey team: Front row: Tanja Turner, Janet Brennan, Lissa Gold, Julia Lathrop, Susannah Crawford. Second row: Lisa Kissane, Debbie Kinlein, Joan Touchette, Melanie Keller, Jenny Cook, Marni Wengel, Brenda Finn. Third row: Assistan coach Sigrid Turner, managers Kim Bodin and Lisa Spicknall, Stacey Wynne, Mary Prince, Monique Bomse, Holly Epstein, Becky Butcher, and coach Terry Smith.



Coach of the year Terry Smith helps all-county player Brenda Finn by sharing some good advice as Julia Lathrop offers them her water bottle.

During Playday All- County senior Lissa Gold shows off her powerful and infamous flick.

Senior buddies Jenny Cook and Tanja Turner express a little joy about another victory.



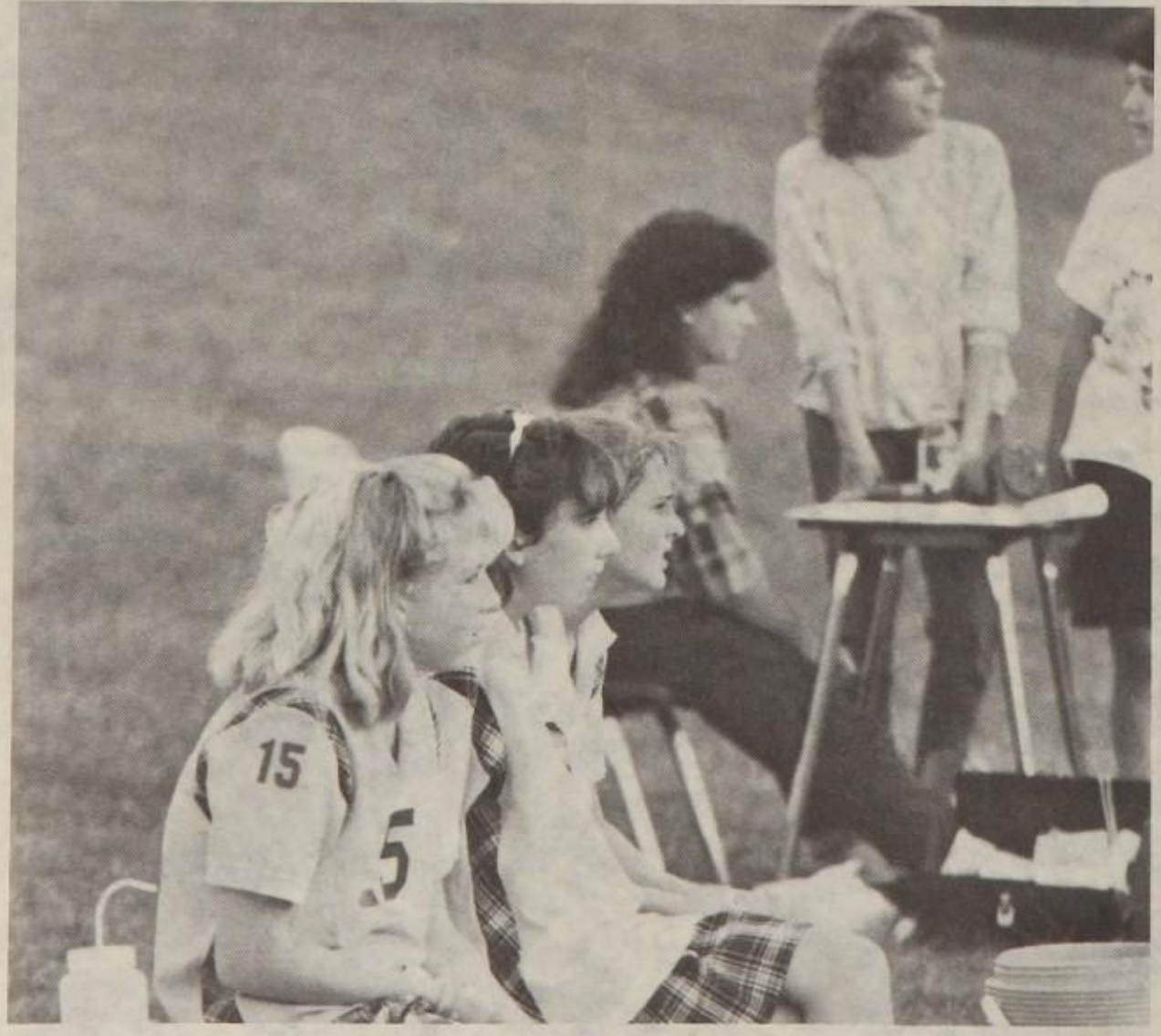
Brenda Finn looks on as teammate all-county sweeper Stacey Wynne wins control of the ball from an opponent.

The Team had Potential

They Ended the Season With Only One

The Junior Varsity field hockey team was made up of eleven sophomores, who will be moving on to varsity next year, and four freshmen. Even though the majority of the team were sophomores, only ten of the fifteen players had played field hockey before the season began. Even though they did not have a full team of experienced players, the team had potential. As told to the team by varsity coach Terry Smith, "I have to be honest, in the beginning I didn't know if you could pull it off but I'm glad to say you worked together well and had a great season." The players with experience were always ready to share the knowledge they had to help other players. As stated by first year player Leslie Rhoades, "The experience and inexperience of the team balanced well. Second year players were always giving helpful advice to the beginners." Second year players never minded helping out. Leah Hamilton said, "Last year when I went to camp with the field hockey team, I had no idea how to play the game or any of the rules, so I had some embarrassing moments." "I learned the most from other players," added Amy J.Scott. The team really did pull together ending the season with eight wins, three ties and one loss.

Coach Sigrid Turner really lived the game from her side line position.

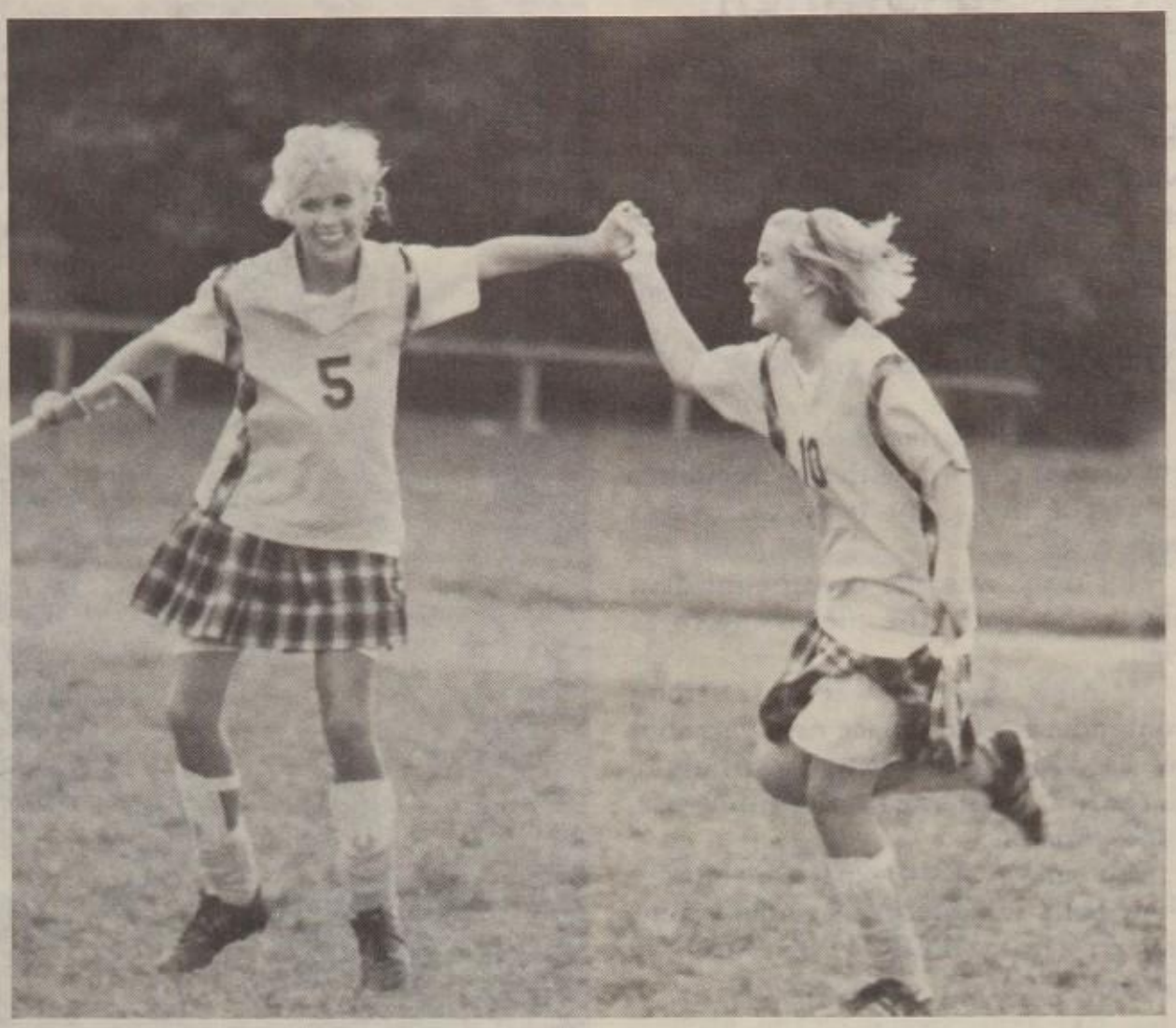


Bevan McManus,Meg Crosby, and Mia Weber try to anticipate their opponents tactics from the sidelines.

Poised for action, sophomore Amy J. Scott waits for a chance to help out a troubled teammate.

Sophomore Ruth Berkowitz uses great skill when she bypasses this opposing player from Archbishop Keough.

Jumping for joy after scoring a goal against Archbishop Keough, Nicole Hoover accepts teammate Becky Luecke's congratulations.



The 1986-87 Junior Varsity field hockey team: Frount row: Mia Weber,Megan Fry,Becky Luecke,Tricia Padden. Second row: Jordan Smith,Amy Brice,Amy J.Scott,Leah Hamilton,Beverly Depp. Third row: Coach Sigrid Turner, Manager Andrea Ellison, Meg Crosby,Nicole Hoover,Bevin McManus,Leslie Rhoades, Coach Terry Smith.

Wilde Lake	vs.	Towson
Wilde Lake	vs.	Lackey
Wilde Lake	vs.	Archbishop Keough
Wilde Lake	vs.	Glenelg
Wilde Lake	vs.	Centennial
Wilde Lake	vs.	Howard
Wilde Lake	vs.	Atholton
Wilde Lake	vs.	Hammond
Wilde Lake	vs.	Pikesville
Wilde Lake	vs.	Oakland Mills
Wilde Lake	vs.	Mt.Hebron

Fore!

Golf's-a-Swingin'

That was what the golf team was yelling on the course last fall. Even though they were inexperienced, the whole team played with maturity and enthusiasm to place fourth in the county and put Scott Rickard and Tony Forde into state competition. The other teams realized that the Wilde Lake Wildecat golf was on the road to glory!

Said Coach Satterwhite, "With two out of four players with no experience in golf, I think our team performed very well."

Not only was the coach confident about the team, the players were as well.

"I think that we will be a strong contender for first place next year, but we need more players to contribute to the team," explained hole-in-one ace, John Lincoln.

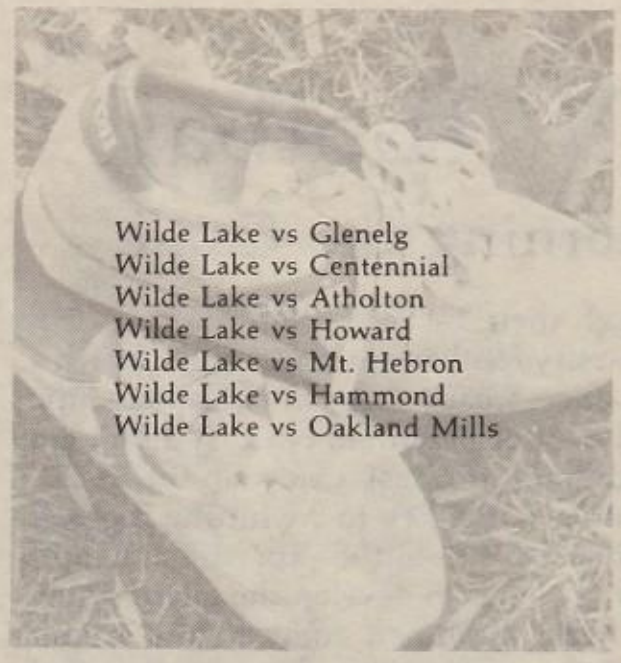
One more years experience under their belts warrants this up and coming golf team **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Danny Eisner concentrates on his precise line up to sink a putt during a meet at Hobbit's Glen.

Wilde Lake	vs	Centennial
Wilde Lake	vs	Howard
Wilde Lake	vs	Atholton
Wilde Lake	vs	Oakland Mills
Wilde Lake	vs	Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake	vs	Hammond
Wilde Lake	vs	Glenelg

The 1986-1987 golf team: Scott Rickard, Dan Eisner, John Lincoln, Tony Forde, Coach Satterwhite.

The 1986-1987 cross country team: Front row: Kim Coble, Patrick Burns, Donald Gensler. Second row: Jennifer Wagner, Alice Slater, Mrs. Pigo, Julian Cooperman.



Wilde Lake vs Glenelg
Wilde Lake vs Centennial
Wilde Lake vs Atholton
Wilde Lake vs Howard
Wilde Lake vs Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake vs Hammond
Wilde Lake vs Oakland Mills

Running Wilde

The cross country team thrived on practice and determination last season. Every day after school, the team went through a series of stretching activities, followed by a two-mile run. The team was fairly small, but each member possessed the determination to achieve to the best of their ability. Team member Alice Slater states, "We were a good team, but there were just not enough people." The coach, Mrs. Pigo, said, " The runners worked exceptionally hard to win, since they were such a small team." Because the team was small, they treated each other as members of a family, working together to achieve a goal.

Though cross country is not a highly publicized sport, it is growing in popularity. Individually, it is great for body conditioning; it builds endurance and agility. Cross country also provides a chance for people to set personal goals which they work at independently to achieve.

The practices for cross country were difficult and the team as a group worked extra hard to succeed. The Wilde Lake cross country runners were all certainly **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

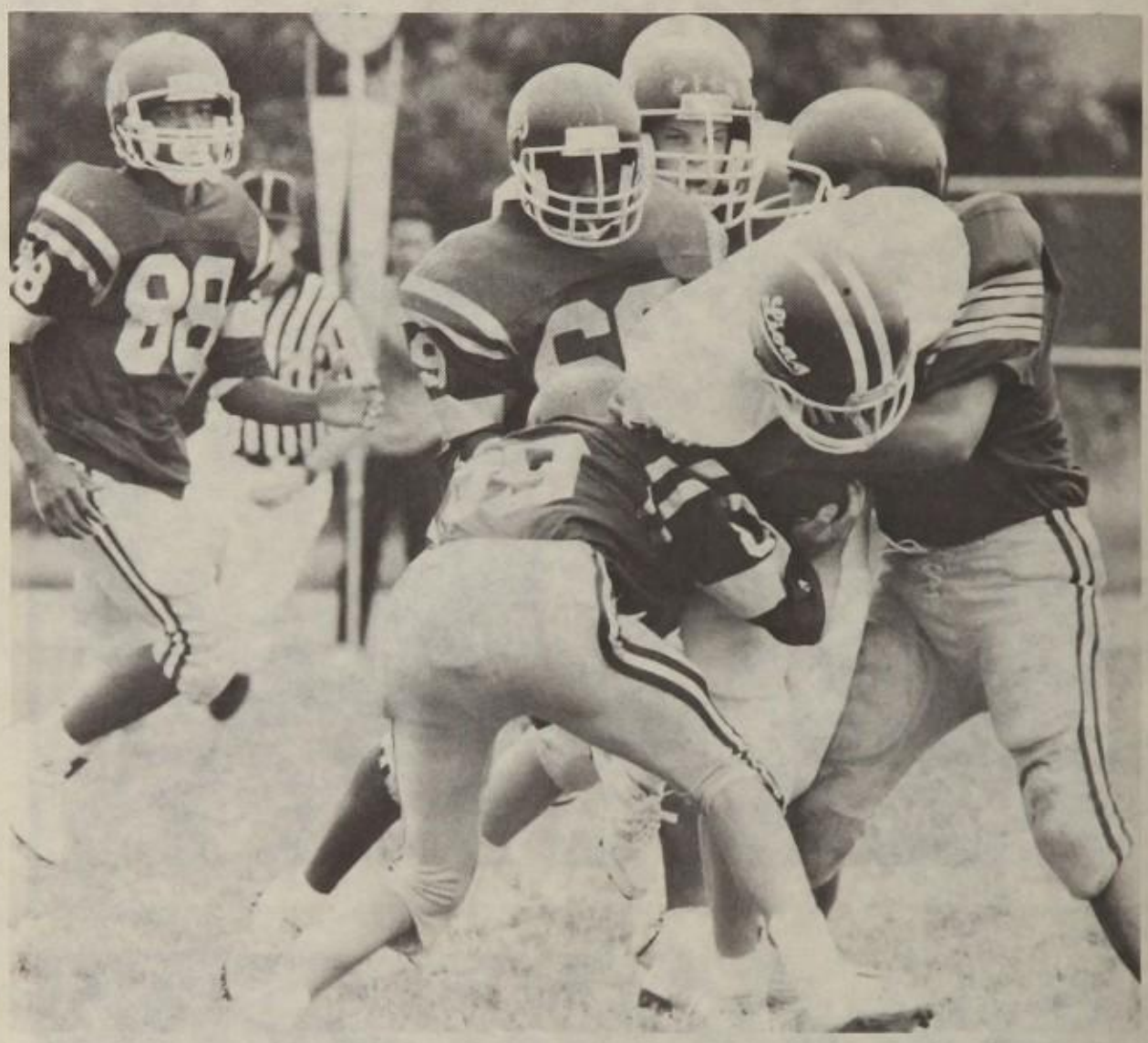
Breathless, Michael Ousborne reaches for his time as he sprints across the finish line during a cross country meet at Oakland Mills.

J.V. Football

Learning the Game

Although their 3-4 record did not reflect it, Junior Varsity football team was truly worth a second glance. Coach Jackson explained, "the team had a lot of potential, but just didn't get organized until the last game of the year." Organization is the key to a winning football team. Wilde Lake used the expertise and skill of the J.V. coaches to develop the talent of the players. Most freshmen come to the Junior Varsity not knowing much about football, and spend their entire first year just learning the offensive plays and defensive stunts. As a sophomore, a player begins to refine his skills, preparing to become a varsity player. Learning organization is part of his refinement process. Their last game was a key game. Their level of organization was high, their teamwork was supurb. However, they lost it to the Mill anyway. David Higdon gave a little insight into the situation asserting, "We were organized, but they beat us by a bad call; it was such an easy game, we should have won!" However, the guys knew they had played a great game against their arch-rival, Oakland Mills. Their pride and dedication to the sport will make them invaluable players on the varsity level.

All wrapped up in their work, the J.V. defensive Cats ruthlessly tackle a Howard Lion. Teamwork like this often helped to lead the Cats to victory.



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Wilde Lake	vs.	Hammond
Wilde Lake	vs.	Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake	vs.	Centennial
Wilde Lake	vs.	Atholton
Wilde Lake	vs.	Oakland Mills

The 1986-1987 Junior Varsity football team: Front row: Erik Berdy, Adam Hall. Second row: Coach Harry Hawkins, John Kim, Michael Harvis, Howie Brown, Gus Hayes, Andy Lipshultz, Andrew Baylor, Ricky Shooman, Scott Sorensen. Third row: Joey Gorman, Anthony Bell, Ronald Brooks, Dubois Kelly, Chris Willis, Kenny Gray, Pat O'Laughlin, Denny Trager, John O'Keefe. Manager Rae Stokes, Joe Horton, Kenny Lee, David Brelsford, Matt Loos, Chris Hogan, David Higdon, Pat Tootle.

The 1986-1987 volleyball team: Front row: Paula Mellino, Shayla Dowell. Second row: Jennifer Roberts, Amy Timson, Abigail Midura. Back row: Coach Daryl Beard.

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Wilde Lake	vs.	Oakland Mills
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Wilde Lake	vs.	Atholton
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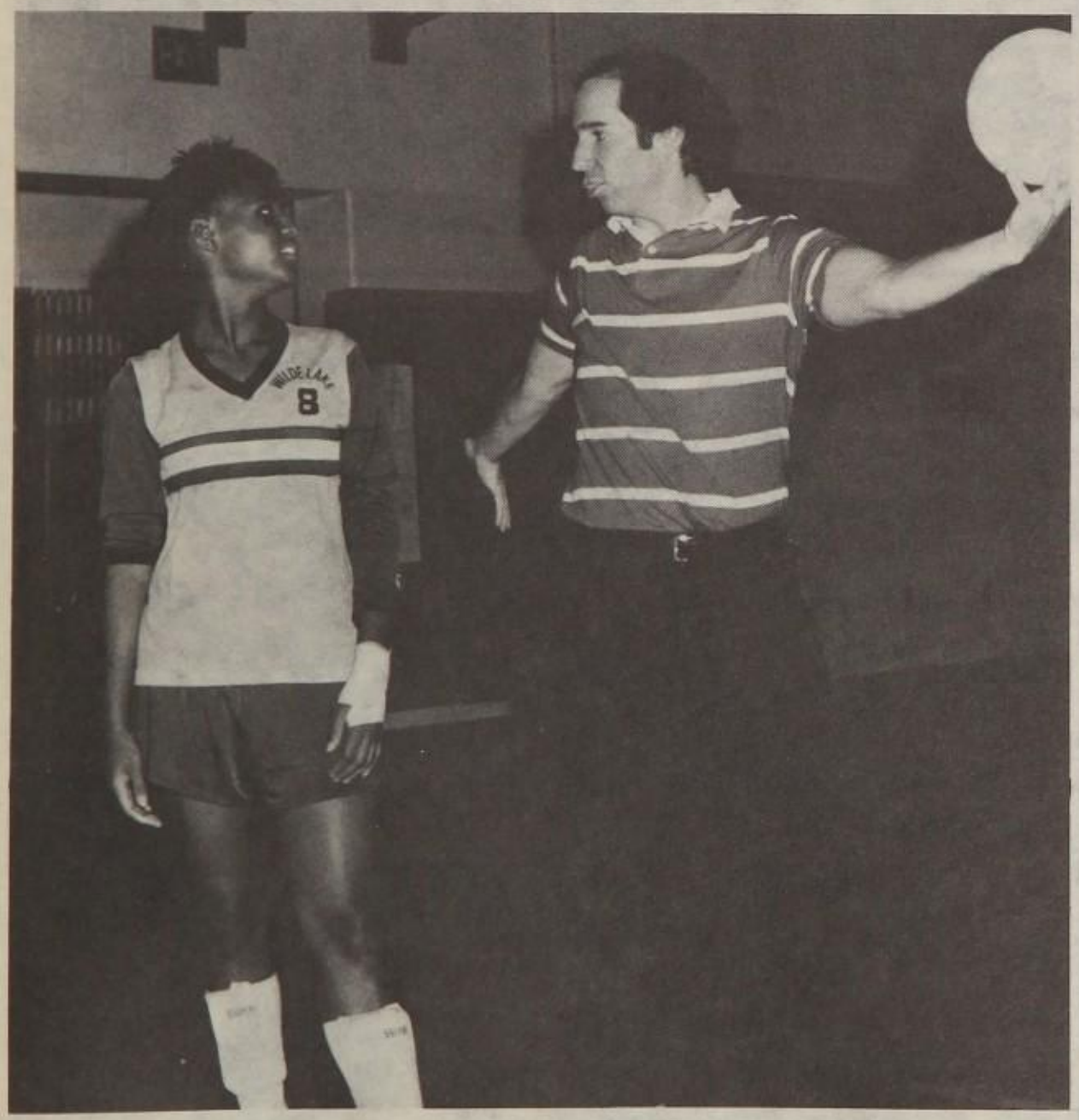

"Serving is the name of the game," explains Coach Beard to spiker Abigail Midura.

Volleyball

They Belong on the Beach

The Volleyball team was in action this fall, and you could see the heart and effort in their faces. Our Cats, though they tried hard, could not pull off a win, but they are putting back their losses and looking forward to next year.

"It was a rough season, but it was fun!," Paula Mellino.

Fun that is the name of the game, and if you do have fun, then you are going to eventually win. Everyone believed that the Volleyball Team had the most fun af all the sports teams this year, therefore they are bound to win. (If you do not believe me, just listen to the coach)!

"Our team tried very hard to win. Unfortunately, we did not have a great season, but next year, we will be on top of the heap." prospected Coach Beard.

Cats Kick

The 1986-87 Season

The Junior Varsity boys' soccer team of Wilde Lake relied more than ever on the experience of the sophomore players and the enthusiasm of the incoming freshmen during their season. Freshman player Steven Headrick stated, "I think we had a good team, but sometimes we just could not make our plays click." The general concensus of the team was that, "We had the potential to go all the way, but it was a difficult transition for the sophomores from last year to adjust to a new coach," as stated by Randy Clay. The new coach, Mr. Nesbitt, was liked and admired by all of the players. He was dedicated to his team, and said, "...the team was full of energy and was very vivacious. We expected a winning season; we are not disappointed. We played well together." Teamwork was the name of the game, and it definitely made the boys J.V. soccer team **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

On the ball, Todd Valentine uses his skill to drive the ball past the defender and into the goal.

Wilde Lake	vs.	Calvert Hall
Wilde Lake	vs.	Archbishop Curly
Wilde Lake	vs.	Kearney
Wilde Lake	vs.	Loyola
Wilde Lake	vs.	Mt. St. Joseph
Wilde Lake	vs.	Hammond
Wilde Lake	vs.	Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake	vs.	Howard
Wilde Lake	vs.	Centennial
Wilde Lake	vs.	Atholton
Wilde Lake	vs.	Glenelg
Wilde Lake	vs.	Oakland Mills

The 1986-1987 boys' J.V. soccer team: Front row: Steven Headrick, Kirby Knapp, Jason Greenberg, Samir Abu-Rumman, Randy Friedhoffer. Second row: Elliott Waller, Todd Valentine, Randy Clay, Ryan Throneburgh, Tommy Wolkow, Danny Parnes, Mike Spencer. Third row: Leonard Easterling, Chris Adams, Charles Goins, Marc Nesbitt, Tim Eagan, Mike Leonning, Michael VanHuysen, Coach Nesbitt.

The 1986-1987 girls Junior Varsity soccer team: Front row: Erin White, Kim Baldwin, Whitney McDonough, Tracey Parypinski, Amie Hepburn. Second row: Robin Marcus, Christi VanDeusen, Nancy Bryan, Kara McCuen, Jenna White, Kim Fitchett. Third row: Coach Hoyer, Laura Carillo, Marit Banks, Christi Chao, Kaaren Carter, Missy Sarkis, Tara Vajo, Sarah Knox.

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le Lake vs. John Carroll
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le Lake vs. Hammond
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le Lake vs. Howard
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le Lake vs. Atholton
le Lake vs. John Carroll
le Lake vs. Glenelg
le Lake vs. Oakland Mills

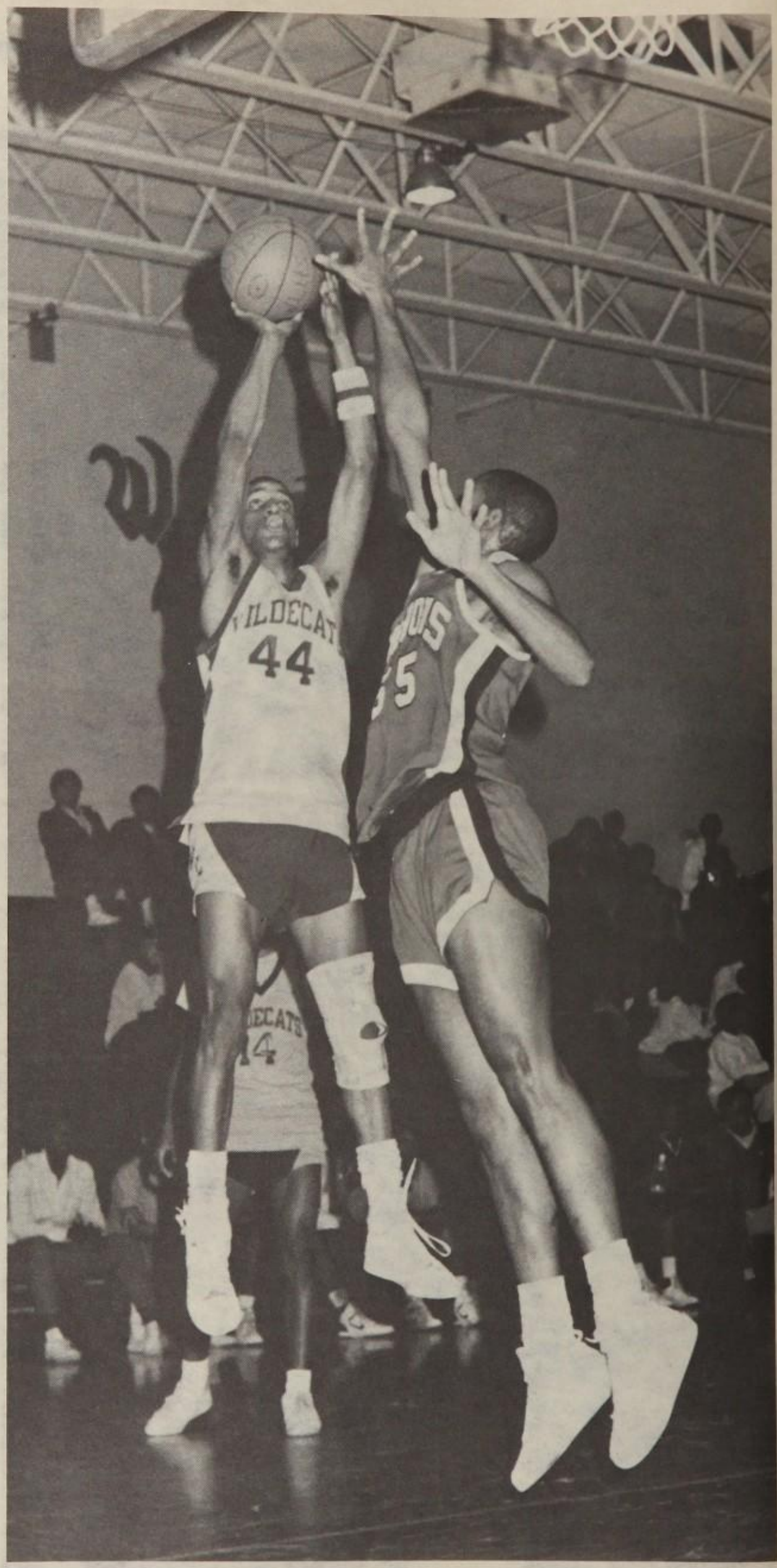
Bouncing The Ball

Girls JV Soccer

The Girls JV Soccer team was made up of a dedicated group of young ladies. The team had a high standard of sportsmanship which unified the team. Despite the fact that Dr. Hoyer and Ms. Knox were novices at coaching soccer, they gave every ounce of knowledge they could to improve the athletes. Working **together** to win, the girls and their new coaches pulled together to make themselves **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Practice makes perfect! For Kaaren Carter, practice made *pain* as she rocketed the soccer ball off the top of her head.

In an exciting home game against Cardinal Gibbons, John Melvin skies for an easy two points.



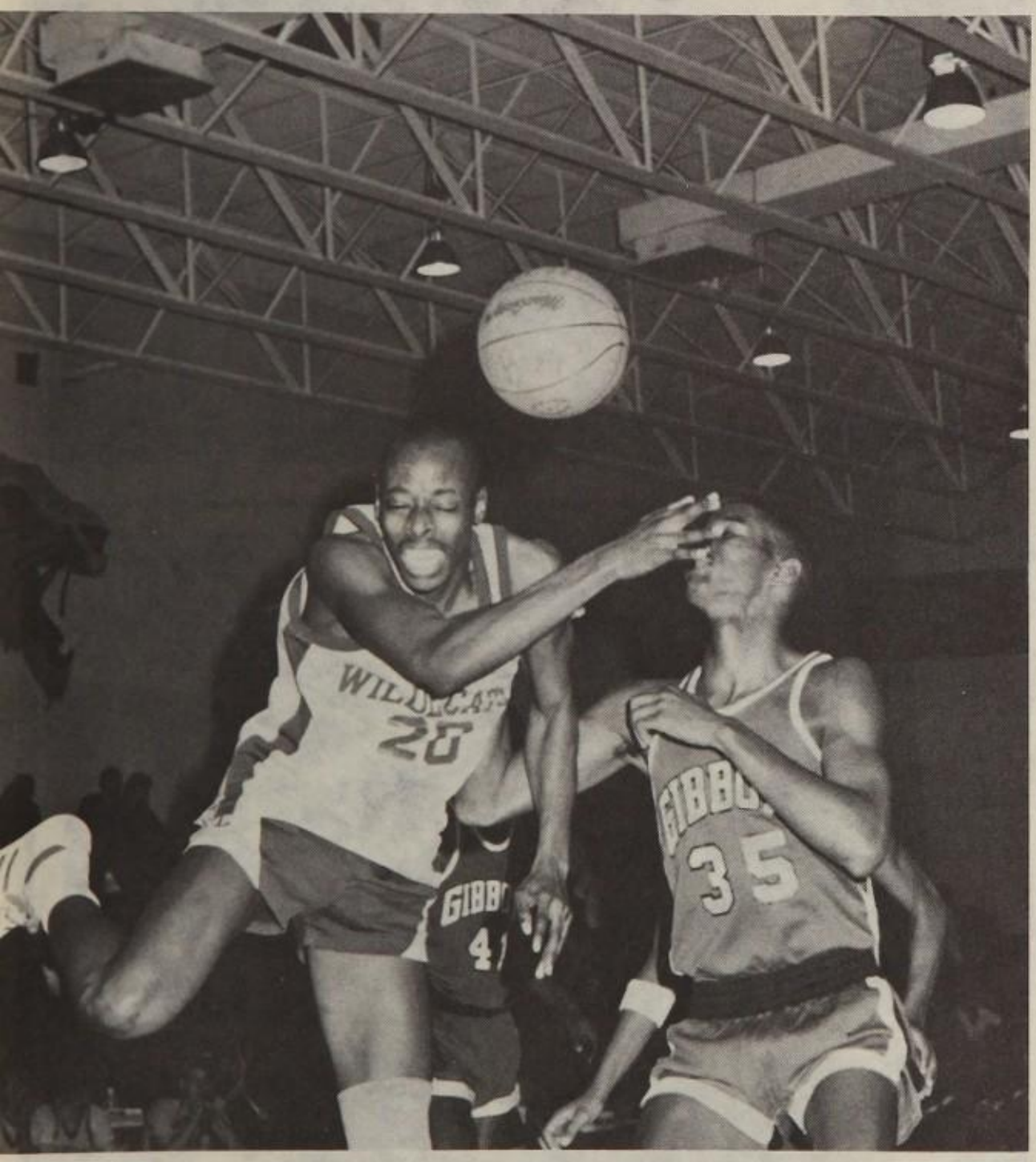
Coach Keith yells in some new plays for the Cats to use.

Number 44, Randy Scott, shuts the door on a Cardinal Gibbons player with a quick baseline jumper.

The 1986-1987 boys Varsity basketball team: Front row: Scott Conroy, Robert Bryan, Richard Dailey, Randy Scott, Craig Valentine. Second row: Coach Jerry Keith, Coach Tony Sudler, Daryl Scott, Rodney Izzard, Wilbur Griffin. Back row: Peter Hagen, Patrick Glover, Robert Shaker

B-Ballin'

What would the world be without a turkey at Thanksgiving, a kiss under the mistletoe, or the Wilde Lake basketball team placing high in the county? With leadership from seniors Richard Dailey and Randy Scott, the team finished second in the county; and would have gone all the way. However, an anonymous and mysterious phone caller brought the Cat's winning season to an end by exposing something that had easily been overlooked. Guard Craig Valentine expressed the feeling of the whole team when he stated, "I felt deprived that we worked hard all year and got nothing out of it, but I still think we could have won the whole thing. "Despite their set back, the varsity team looked great through the season. Senior Richard Dailey, a talented player known for raking in the points, played consistently well, averaging more than 15 points a game. Furthermore this center earned a spot on the All-County Basketball team. The top cats had nothing to be ashamed of, with a 10-4 great season, and an endless amount of skill. The result? They were WORTH a SECOND GLANCE, of course!



Senior center Rodney Izzard uses some hand-in-face defense to knock the ball loose from the other team's offense.

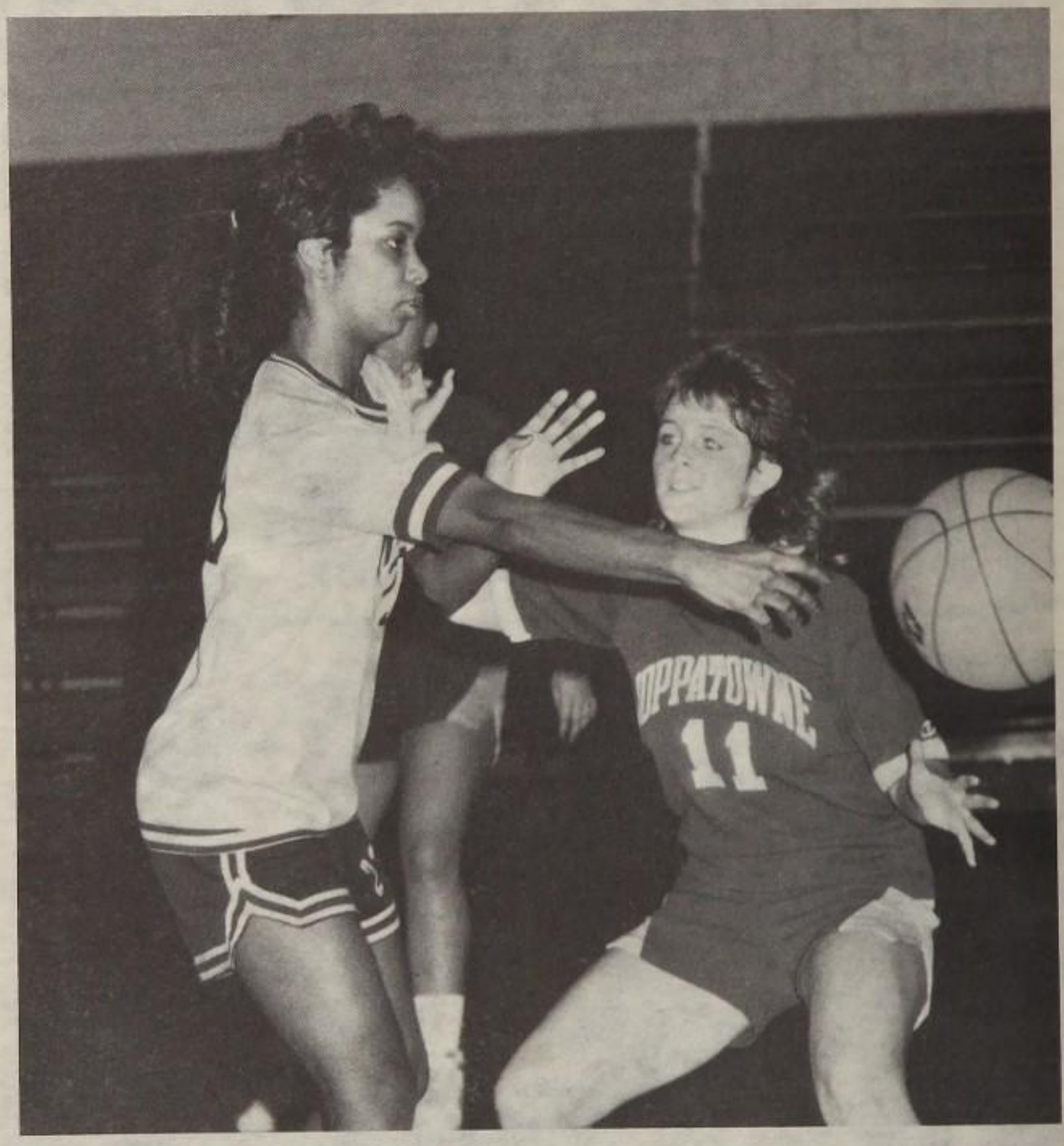
WL vs Oakland Mills
WL vs Howard
WL vs Atholton
WL vs Mt. Hebron
WL vs Centennial
WL vs Glenelg
WL vs Hammond
WL vs Oakland Mills
WL vs Howard
WL vs Atholton
WL vs Mt. Hebron
WL vs Centennial
WL vs Glenelg
WL vs Hammond

Lady Lakers Strive To Win

Determination is what the varsity girls' basketball team most displayed. Under the coaching of Mr. Nykyforchyn, the team made it to the playoffs. With only two returning seniors, the team was chiefly powered by the juniors. Senior Karen Swann remembered, "We had a fairly young team with only two seniors, so most of the team will return to have another successful season. The players all know each other, so they'll work well together." According to junior Cristen Glover, "The team's closeness helped our overall performance. The coach said confidently, "I'm pleased we came in second in the county, and the returning players will be back strong next year."

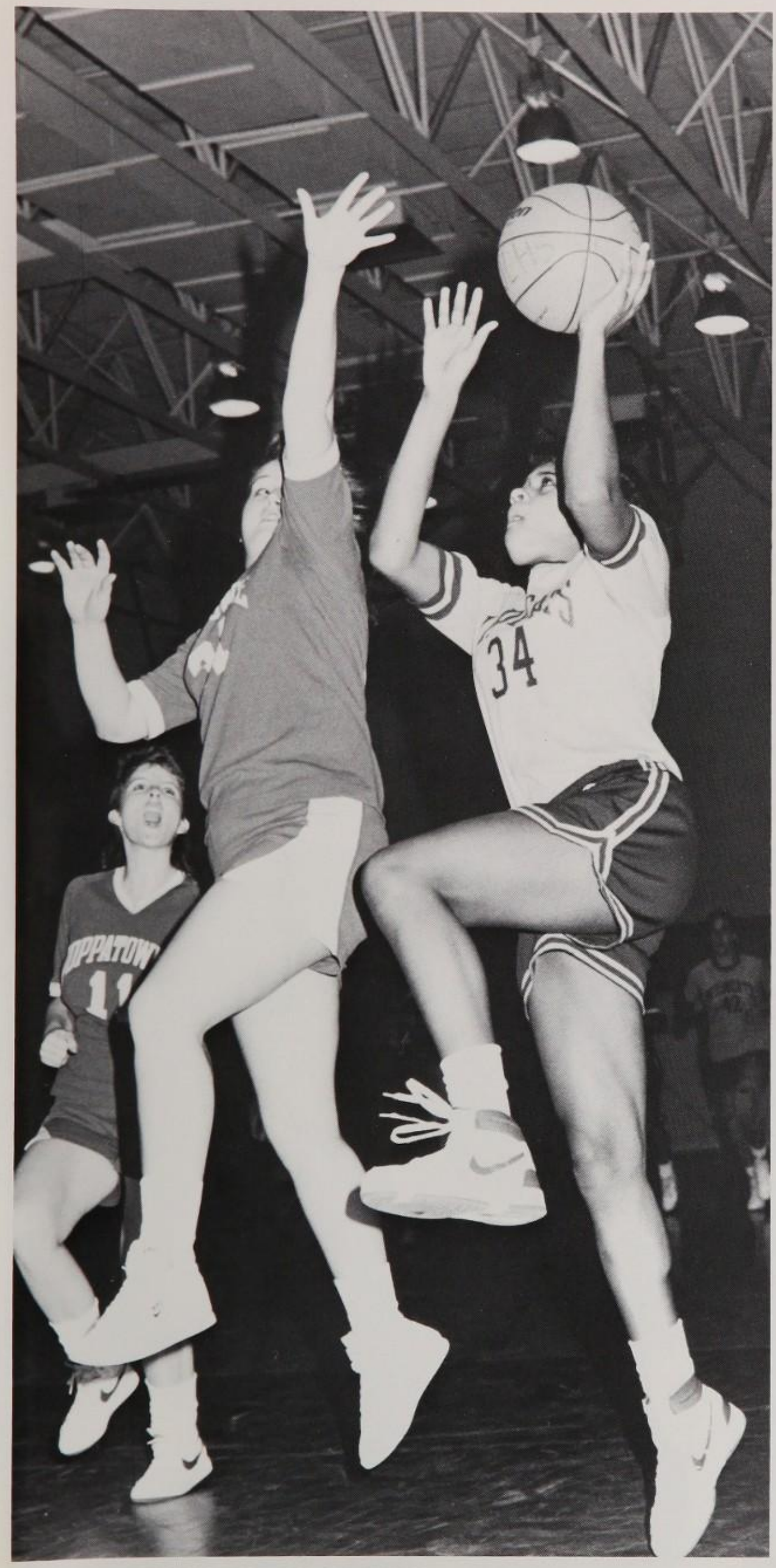
Wilde Lake	vs.	Oakland Mills
Wilde Lake	vs.	Howard
Wilde Lake	vs.	Atholton
Wilde Lake	vs.	Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake	vs.	Centennial
Wilde Lake	vs.	Glenelg
Wilde Lake	vs.	Hammond

Third year varsity player Madeline Lewis knew the importance of teamwork as she passed the ball to a teammate who had a better chance for a shot on goal.



The 1986-1987 girls Varsity basketball team: Front row: Kris Berg, Karen Scott, Karen Swann, Madeline Lewis. Second row: Amy Timson, Cristen Glover, Joan Touchette, Shannon King, Monique Bomse, Rachel Klein. Third row: Mr. Nykyforchyn, Jackie Elmore, Amy Scott, Angie Paik, Miriam Ibson.

"She has a lot of hustle," said Coach Nyk about Karen Swann as she goes over the head of her opponent for a lay up.



Stunning freshman player Jackie Elmore dribbles down court and goes "up for two" to increase the team's winning margin.

A possessed Kris Berg tries to intimidate her opponent into handing over the ball.

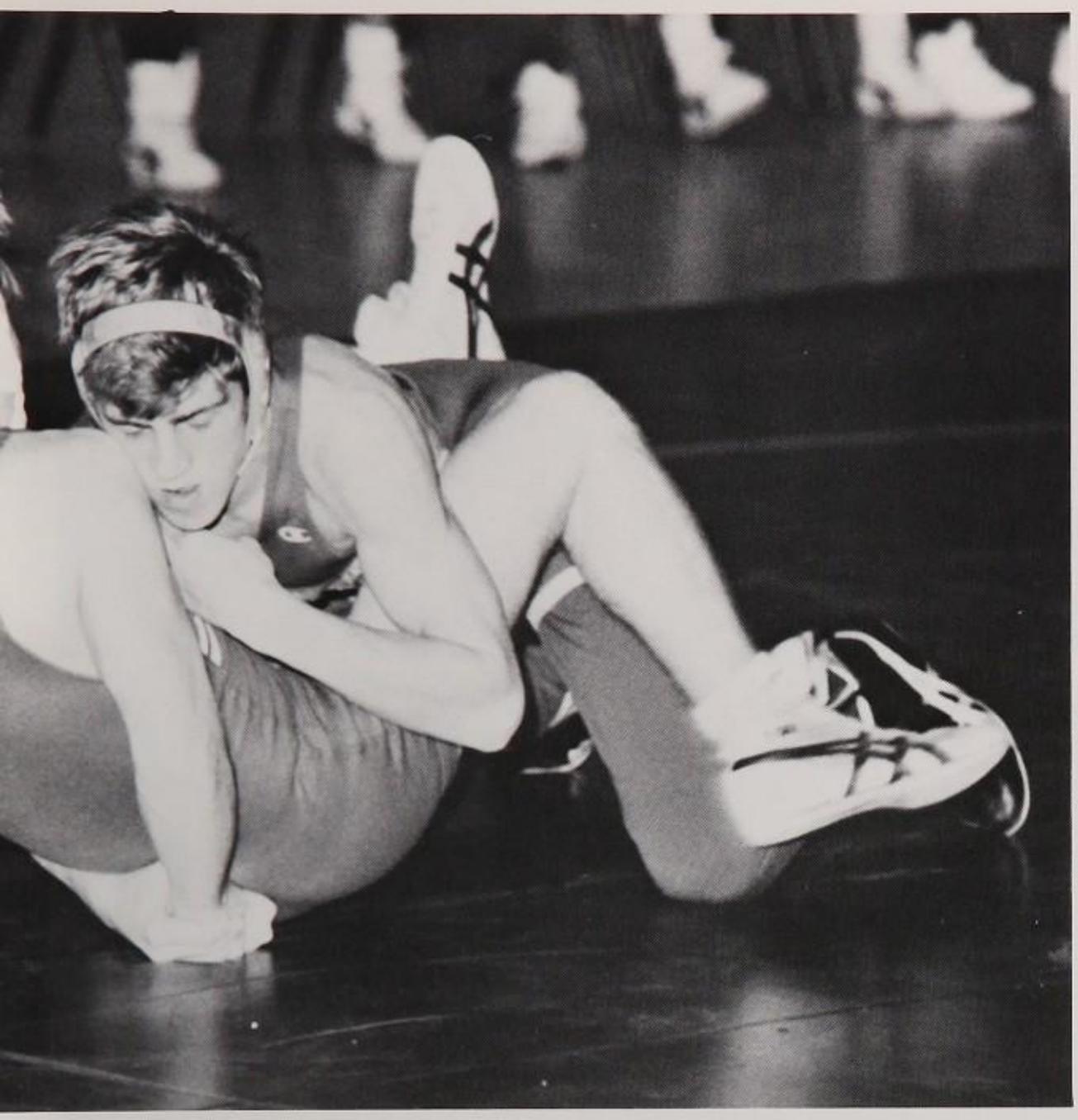
WLWF

Varsity Wrestlers are top contenders in the County

What a bummer it was when Jeff Manwiller said that a Suplex, Pile Driver, and the DDT were not "the moves" in high school wrestling. Even worse was the fact that the wrestlers did not have nicknames like Macho Man or Mr. Wonderful. Instead, they had simple names like Mallory, Tim, or Keith. But after watching a game, you knew they did not need the fancy hoopla to make them stars. These guys were *real* men, with *real* dedication and *real* hearts. King Kong Bundy never wore a trash bag and two pairs of sweats just to lose a few pounds for eligibility for a match! The Wilde Lake Varsity Wrestling Federation, coached by Richard Jackson, fought through a season of real sweat, real blood, and real tears to place third in Howard County. A few of the wrestlers went on to the State Championships: Tim Finn, Keith Butler, and Andy Brown. Although none of them technically won, they earned medals anyway through sheer effort, support, and teamwork. And so did their teammates. Each practice forced them to continue to test and push each other. This was how they built such a strong team, which, needless to say, was **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Keith Butler raises his hand in victory after defeating his opponent from Glenelg in a pin.

Last minute instructions before a match: Coach Jackson gives a word of wisdom to Jason Donnor, "Wrestle with strategy, not power."



Brian Nelson added some moves to his wrestling might to take his opponent over on his back.

Derek Meeks sweats it out, contemplating his moves in an upcoming match.

The 1986-1987 Varsity wrestling team: Mark Skrenta, Andy Brown, Kenny Gray, Brian Nelson, Jason Donnor, Jeff Manwiller, Kenny Fugh.

Wilde Lake	vs	Howard
Wilde Lake	vs	Hammond
Wilde Lake	vs	Glenelg
Wilde Lake	vs	Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake	vs	Centennial
Wilde Lake	vs	Oakland Mills
Wilde Lake	vs	Atholton

The Unique

JV sticks it out with the Varsity

Junior Varsity wrestling is unique. J.V. players are plotted against varsity players from the first practice to the last. This can be really rough on an inexperienced player. Pitting yourself, one with little to no knowledge of wrestling, against someone who has had a lot experience is frightening. But it has its advantages: it makes you learn quickly, and lets you mimic the moves of your superior opponent that might have otherwise taken months to learn. Despite the initial deterrent, the Wilde Lake J.V. wrestlers survived a rough season. They showed the same amount of determination and dedication to wrestling as the Varsity wrestlers did, and ended up having a pretty good season. Unfortunately, there are no county championships on the J.V. level to reward their efforts. However, the J.V. wrestlers will get their chance to prove their mettle as they move on to the Varsity team in the years to come. With their skills, they will continue to make Wilde Lake wrestling **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Howie Brown listens diligently to J.V. Coach McMillan as the team plans their strategy for a match against Howard.

Seeming to be defeated a Wilde Lake wrestler hooks his opponents leg to pull him over for a score.

The J.V. team readies themselves for a match.

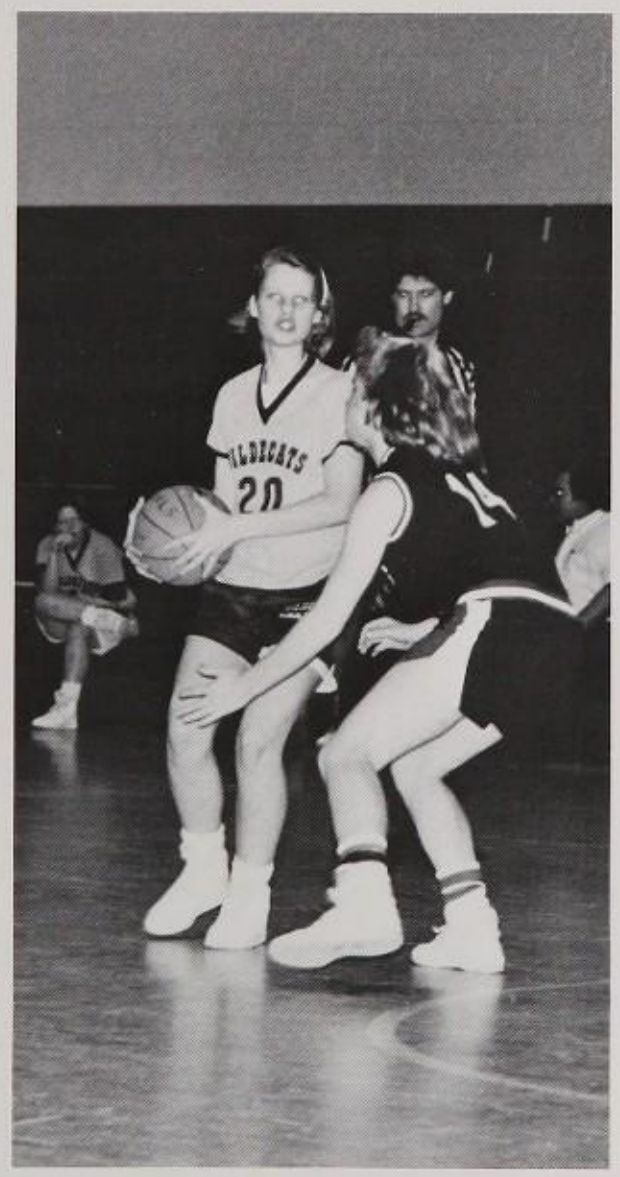
Wilde Lake	vs.	Howard
Wilde Lake	vs.	Atholton
Wilde Lake	vs.	Oakland Mills
Wilde Lake	vs.	Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake	vs.	Glenelg
Wilde Lake	vs.	Hammond
Wilde Lake	vs.	Centennial

Front Row: Erin Tuttle, Belinda Butts, Christie VanDuesen, Kelly Collins, Second Row Amy Brice, Alison Kline, Katie McCabe, Nikki Bravo, Marci Bank, Linda Trotter

Wilde Lake vs. Oakland Mills
Wilde Lake vs. Howard
Wilde Lake vs. Atholton
Wilde Lake vs. Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake vs. Centennial
Wilde Lake vs. Glenelg
Wilde Lake vs. Hammond

To The Hoop!

The team started out with five freshmen and seven sophomores. At the end of the season Miriam Ibson and Angie Paik, two players who deserved a **second glance,** were moved up to the varsity level. With the loss of two key players, the team as a whole concentrated on improving, but when facing defeat, they all felt as Allison Klein did, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." The basketball team worked, played, practiced, and ended the season hard. Coach Hawkins stated, "Though the girls didn't win as many games as they could have, they were very enthusiastic about the game."



Sophomore guard Katie McCabe set up a designated offensive play as she dribbled down the court.

With her eye on the hoop, Linda Trotter, the sophomore forward, positioned herself for a shot, despite a threatening defensive player.

A Cardinal Gibbon Player tries to shake off sophomore Adrian Wells but Adrian has him covered like the pigskin on a football.

Little Dunkers

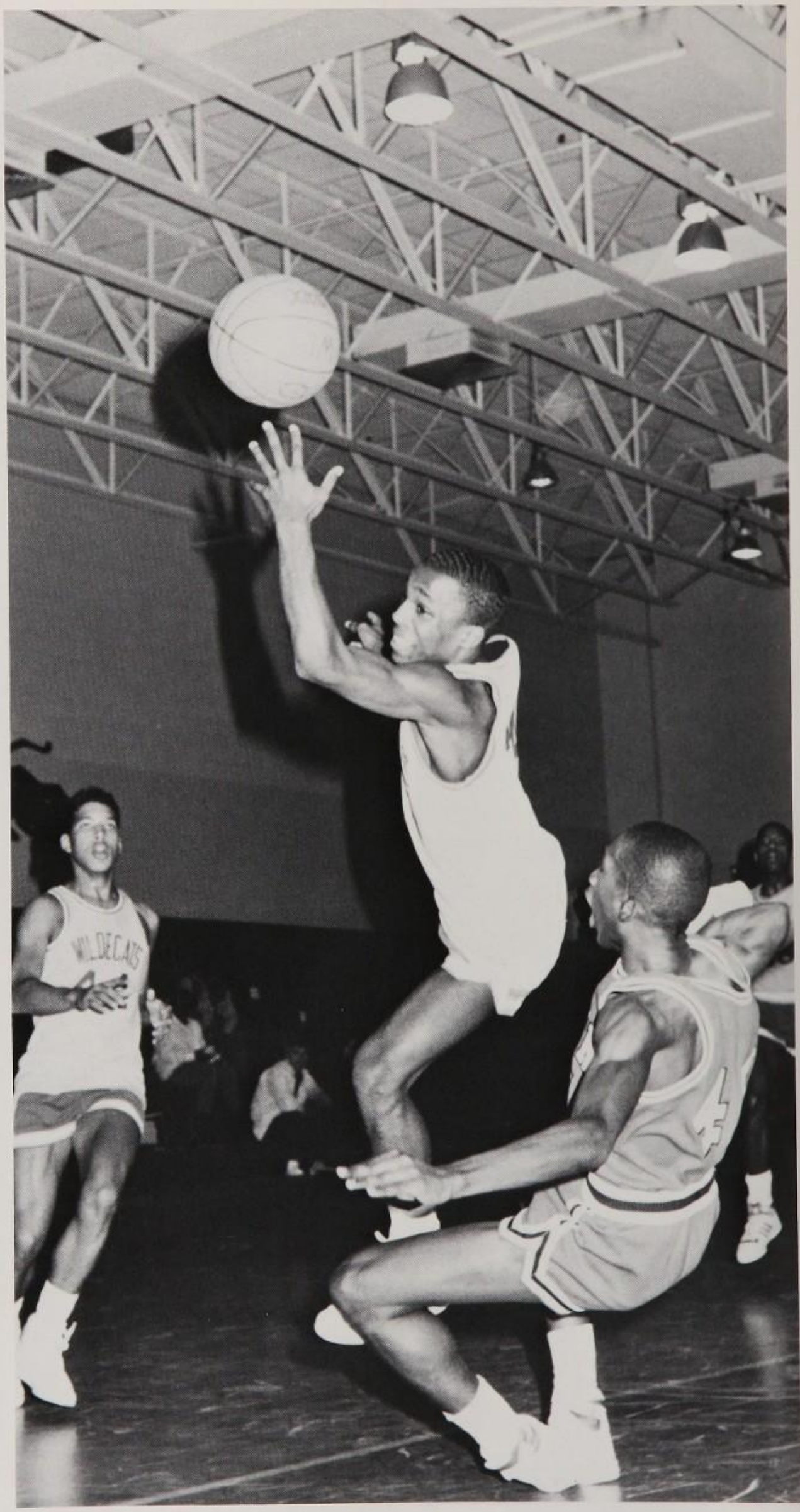
J.V. Basketball Makes an Impact

With precise teamwork and out-of-sight playing, the JV Boys Basketball team dunked their way to a county championship and turned the heads of everyone in the county...except themselves.

Said manager Leonard Easterling, "We weren't surprised that we won the county because we had a lot of good players who contributed in a big way."

It was true. If it were not the astounding outside shots from guards Van Carrol and Adrian Wells, that tormented the opposition, the Moses Malone style of Sherrod Jenkins and Marc Nesbit, "slam-dunked" the opponents. The JV Boys held firm ground. The "little dunkers" sure shook a lot of baskets!

With a Charles Barkley frame of mind, Van Carroll powers through to save the ball from going out of bounds.



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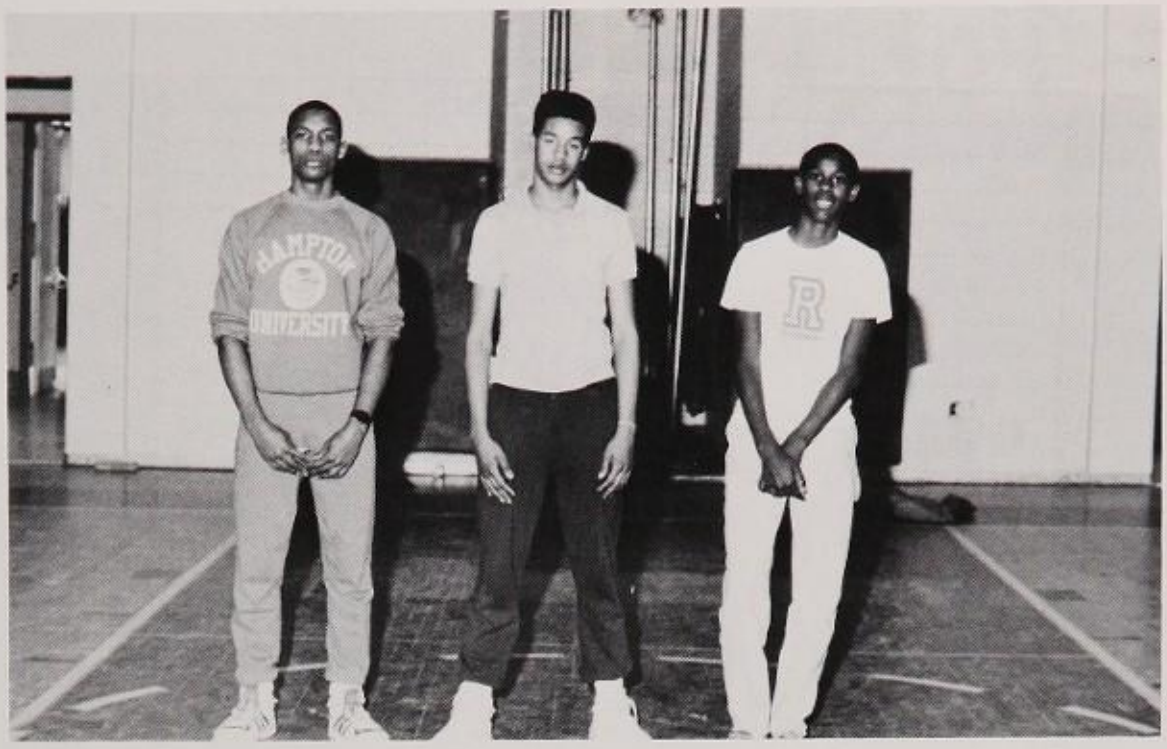
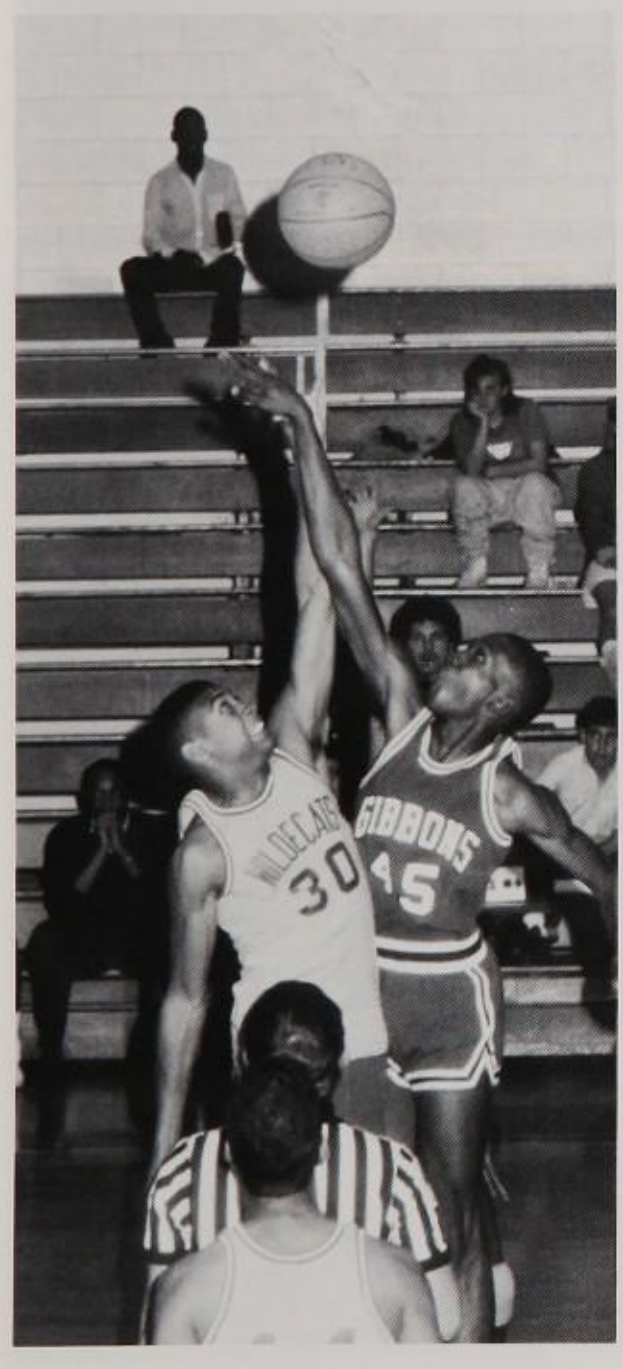
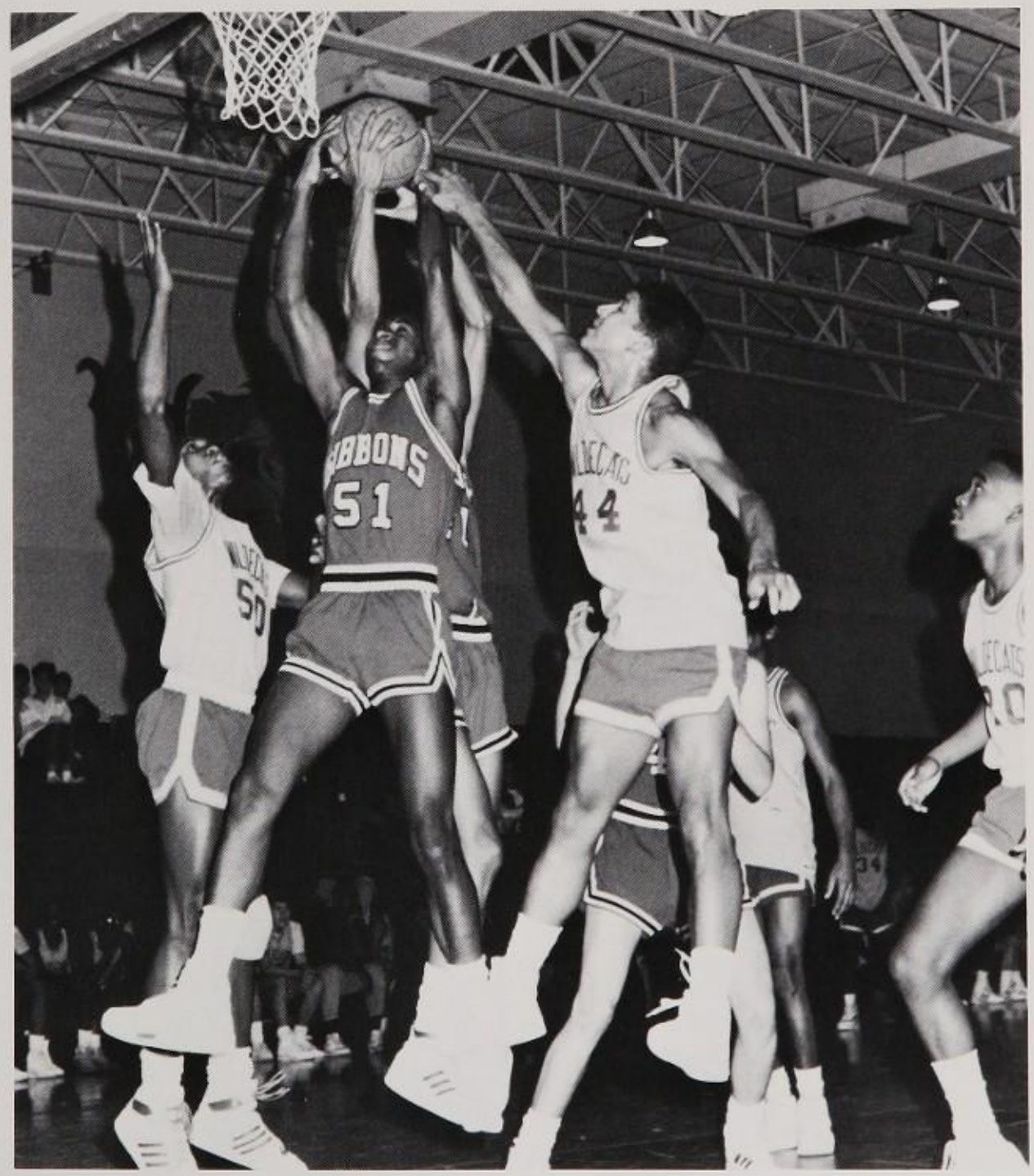
Some of the 1986-87 basketball team: Mike Menefee, Chris Hogan, Devaughn Brown





Sophomore Aaron Bates stretches to to the limit as he tries to tip the ball to the home team.



The Cat's "Clamp of Defense", one of their best defensive plays, consisted of Marc Nesbitt, Demani Ingram and Mike Menefee in the war against Gibbons.

Running For Fun

Morale Is High

Even though the indoor track team did not receive the recognition that other teams did, they kept their morale and motivation sky high. As Chris Williams said, "The team didn't have many members. We knew we wouldn't win so we were motivated to be the best we could be." Tommy Wolkow said their motivatation stemmed from the fact that "the team wanted to prove that Wilde Lake track wasn't as bad as everyone [thought]".

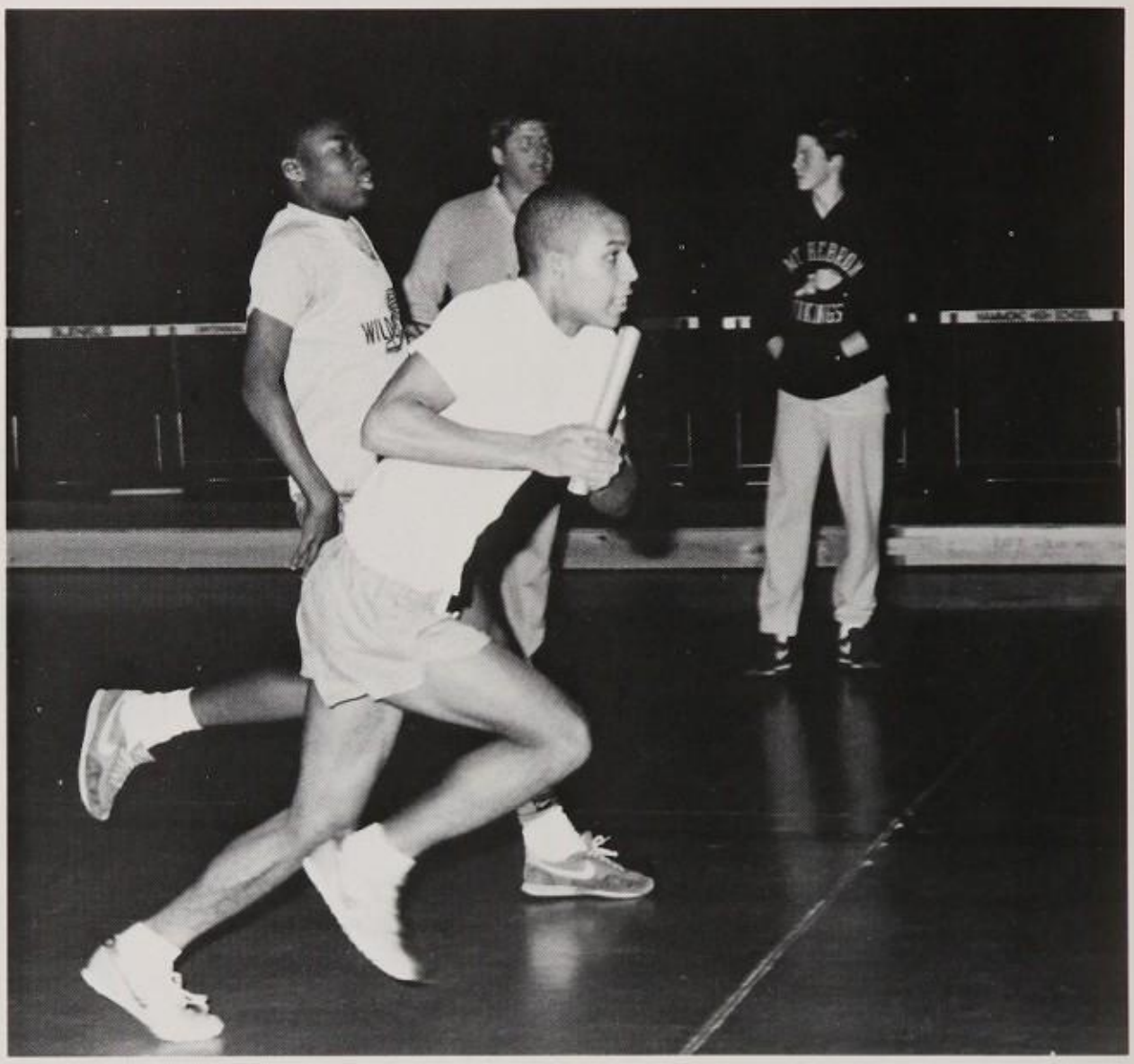
The team consisted of eleven members: eight boys and three girls, most of whom were sophomores. Coach Duvall was in charge of the rigorous practice that kept the runners in shape. They ran three to four miles every day, which led to strong relay and sprint subteams. This was a real morale booster.

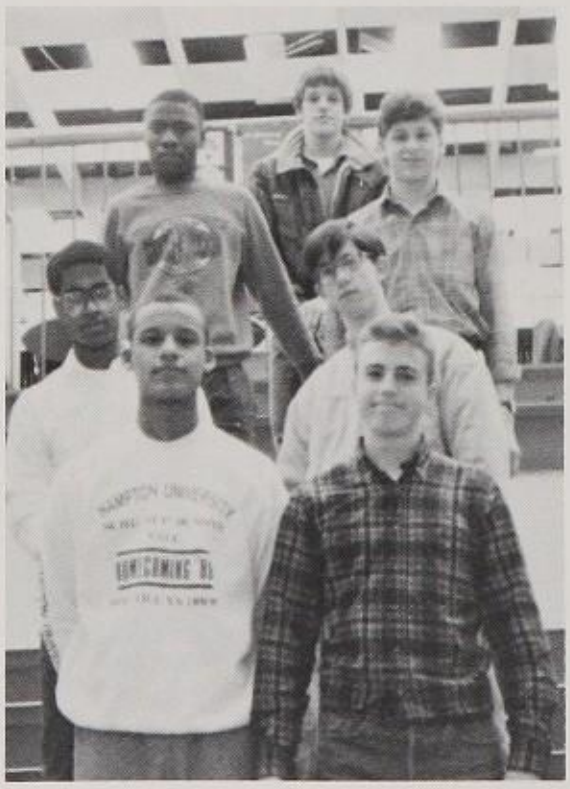
Members of the indoor track team chose to run for many different reasons. It was something to do, they enjoyed running, or they thought it was fun were all just a few reasons they gave.

When veteran member Chris Williams was questioned about the team, he stated strongly, "Despite the lack of people, it was a lot of fun and we started a rebuilding process to the future." Look for a strong indoor track team in the future, Wilde Lake! They were, and will be, **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Wilde Lake vs Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake vs Howard
Wilde Lake vs Hammond
Wilde Lake vs Glenelg
Wilde Lake vs Centennial
Wilde Lake vs Atholton
Wilde Lake vs Oakland Mills

The baton flies from Conroy Green to Chris Williams as Coach Duvall's stopwatch races on.





The 1986-1987 boys indoor track team: Front row: Chris Williams, Tommy Wolkow. Second row: Mike Spenser, Mike Lubitz. Third row: Conroy Green.

The 1986-1987 girls indoor track team: Stephanie Bratiotis, Ashley Reis, Erica Fleming.

Outdoor Track Placed Seventh In The County.

Front row: Vanessa Crawford, Kim Coble, Jessyln Brown, Nikki Bravo, Abbey Mudura, Maria White, Erika Flemming Second row: Heather Kick, Stephanie Brattiotis, Joan Touchette, Jackie Elmore, Ashley Reis, Paula Gomes, Marci Anderson

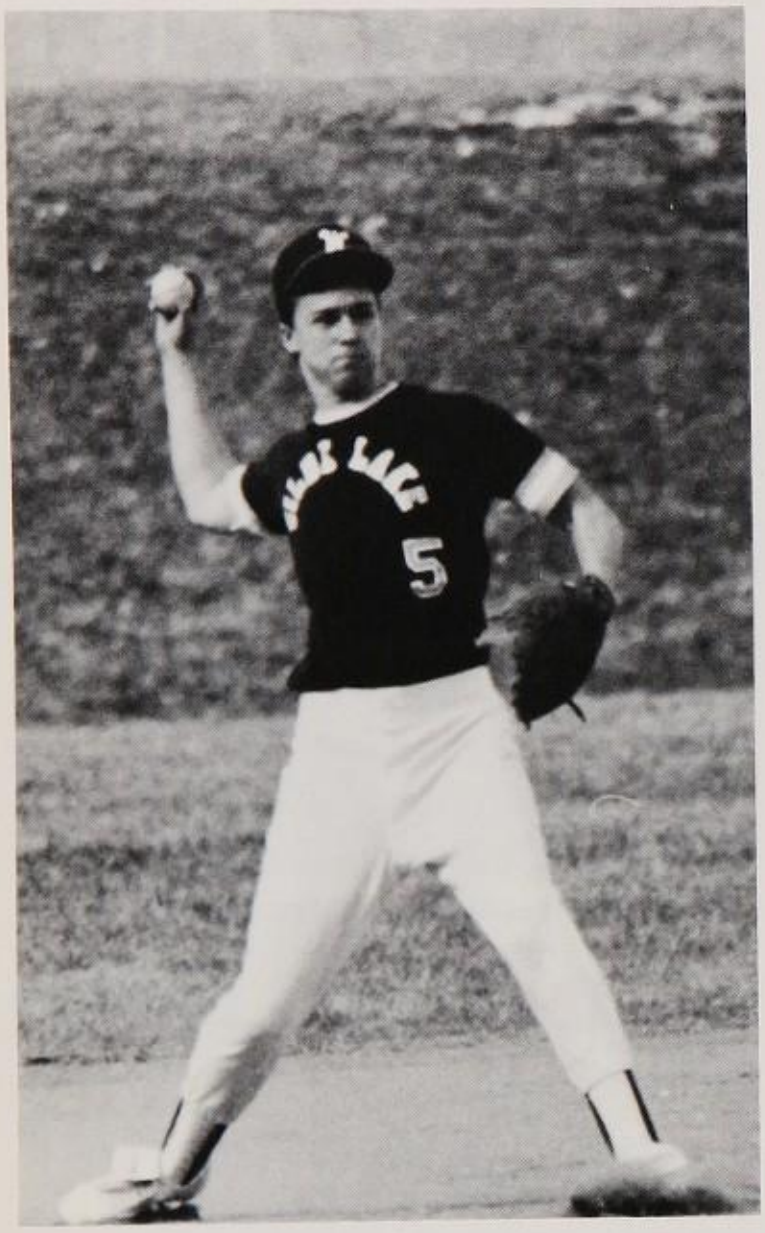
On The Run

Wilde Lake Runners Run Wilde

At the sound of the gun the runners come out the starting blocks. Like polished professionals the outdoor track team gave their all. Freshman Marcie Anderson, "really enjoyed it, and looks forward to next year." Under the iron hand of Ms. Saterwhite, Coach Hawkins, Mrs. Fenton, and Coach Duvall, the team slaved at practices. Ms. Satterwhite's predicion of the girls going to the state finals came true. Though the boys didn't have many members, sprinters Mike Spencer and Tony Rhodes worked to help each other improve their personal times. Mike Spencer felt, "Right now we may not have the speed other teams have, but we certainly have the potential that will pay off in the future." Others used this reason to develop other skills as did senior Tony Rhodes, "My track experience will help me in my life because it has taught me discipline and control." Though they didn't win, all agreed that running is a good way to stay in shape and have fun.

While running and jumping hurdles, Bill Schrief proves that Wilde Lake students give it everything they've got no matter what they're doi

After catching a short hopper, Ed Norton cocks his arm to deliver the ball to first base for an out.



"Some Players Even Saw It As A Time To Catch A Few Rays In The Outfield

Shifting and tensing every muscle in his body Martin Stanford keeps his eye on the ball to drive it home.

Wilde Lake vs Howard
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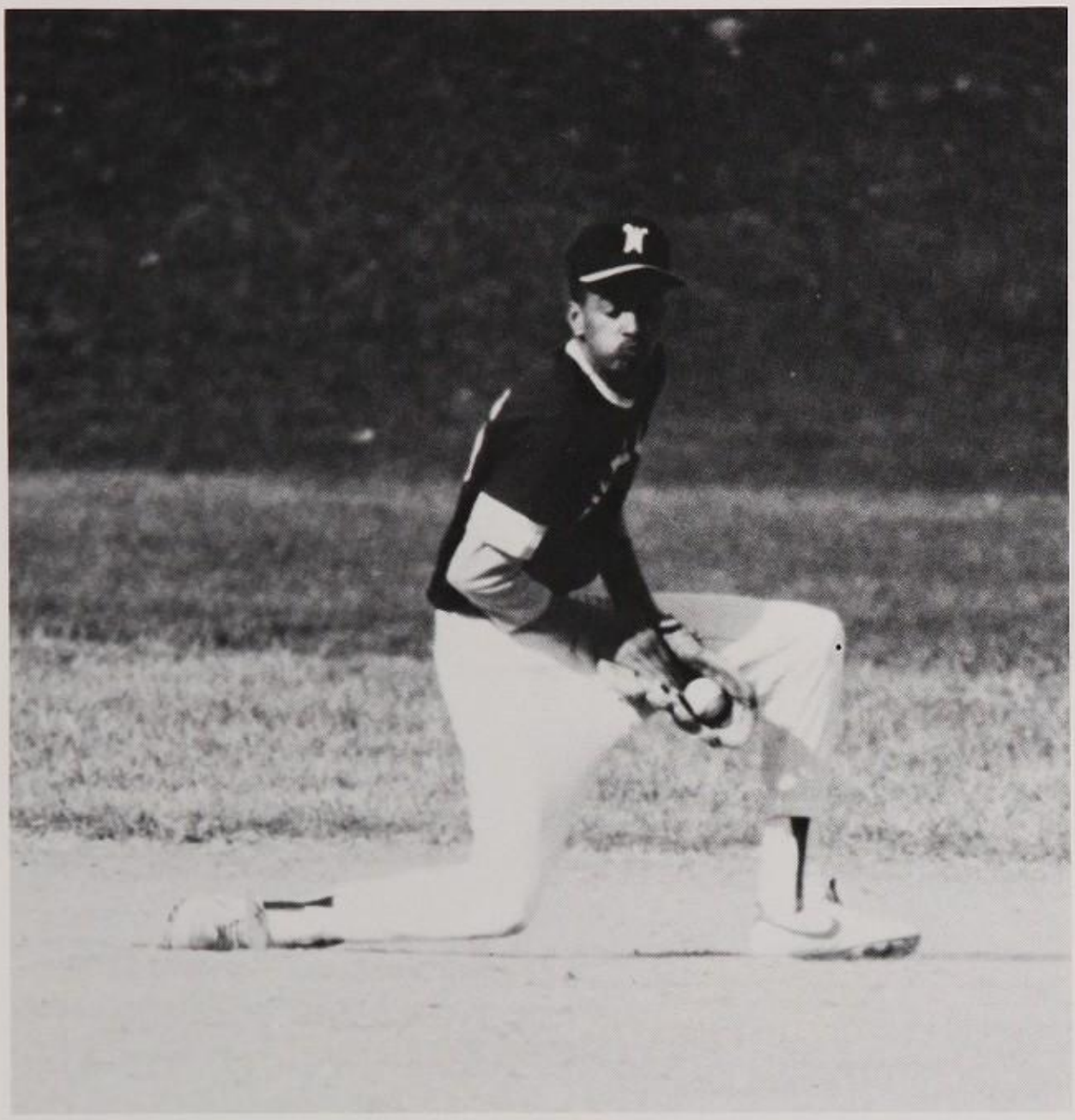
Wilde Lake vs Atholton

Steadying the ball in his glove Mark Tyre digs down to catch a quick grounder off second base.



Steppin' off the ground, Howie Brown kicks back to deliver a curve ball against Cardinal Gibbons at home.

The 1986-87 Varsity Baseball team: Front Row: Alex Alston, Martin Stanford, Ed Norton, Second Row: Jason Friedman, Ananda Baruah, Padro Engler, Mark Rogers, Howie Brown Third Row: Shawn Micah, Mark Tyre, Matt Huggins, Tim O'keefe, Aaron Bates, Matt Judd, Lee Keitz

A Tough Year

Varsity Baseball Experiences A Troubled Season

Varsity baseball had a very tough time only winning 2 games. The team wasn't daunted by their record though; they put statistics behind them and went out to play for fun. "Some players even saw it as a time to catch a little rays in the outfield", says shortstop Jason Friedman. Baseball wasn't all fun in the sun the team stuck it out together through the hard work to end up their 1986-87 season tried and done well, making baseball **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Batter Up!

Varsity Softball Does It Again.

Everyday at 3:30 one would see the same thing, the varsity softball team working strenuously at practice. Even on Saturday the team was alert and ready for an intense practice session. The team accomplished everything from batting to field repititions. The former junior varsity coach, Mr. Stano, moved in to take over after the previous coach left. The players gave Mr. Stano the upmost respect and admiration. A more unified and consistent team resulted from his multitude of successful techniques. The team realized through their losses that a refining of basic skills would result in a team difficult to beat next season. As Kelly Collins stated, "Mr. Stano was a great coach; he was very supportive of our team and was willing to take time to help to correct our mistakes. "Consistency, unity and all-around hard work combined to make the varsity softball team *WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.*

After a hard game on the field the team shakes hands and prepares to hit the showers.

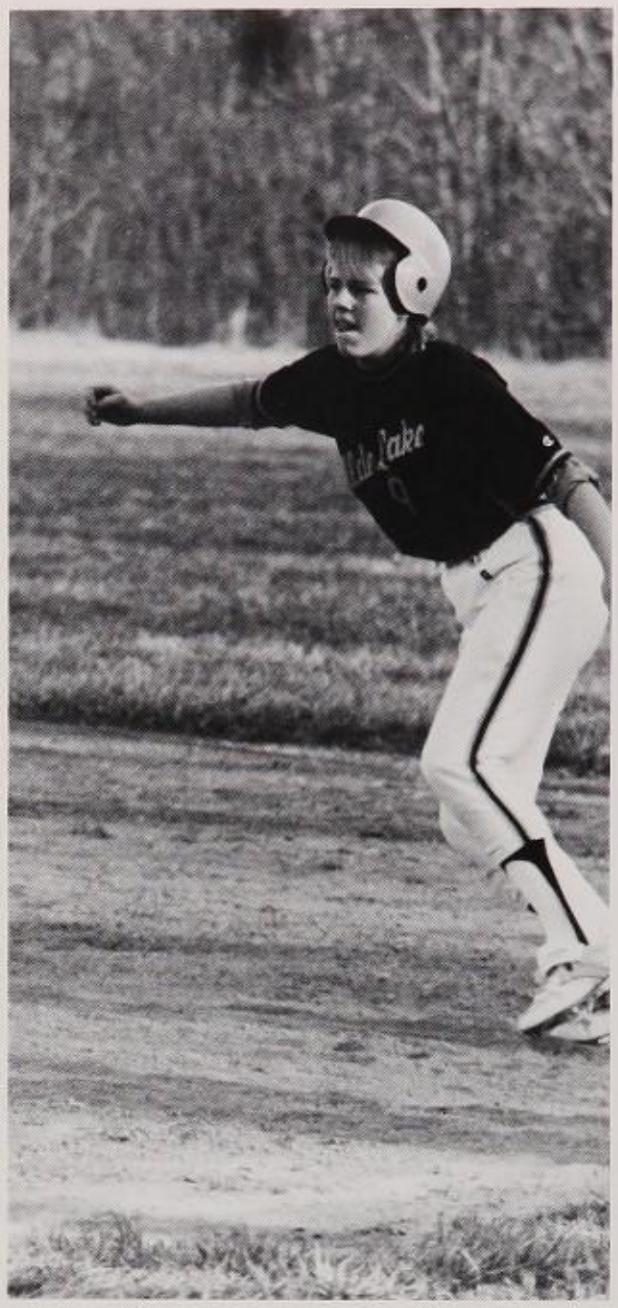
Eighth in the County

Wilde Lake	vs	Centennial
Wilde Lake	vs	Atholton
Wilde Lake	vs	Howard
Wilde Lake	vs	Mt. Hebron
Wilde Lake	vs	Hammond
Wilde Lake	vs	Oakland Mills
Wilde Lake	vs	Glenelg

Front Row: Lisa Stanton, Lynn Brooks, Shannon King, Lauren Crowley, Becky Butcher, Amanda Sullivan Second Row: Teresa Everrett, Sari Casway, Kelly Collins, Coach Stano, Marit Banks, Cathie Van Deusen

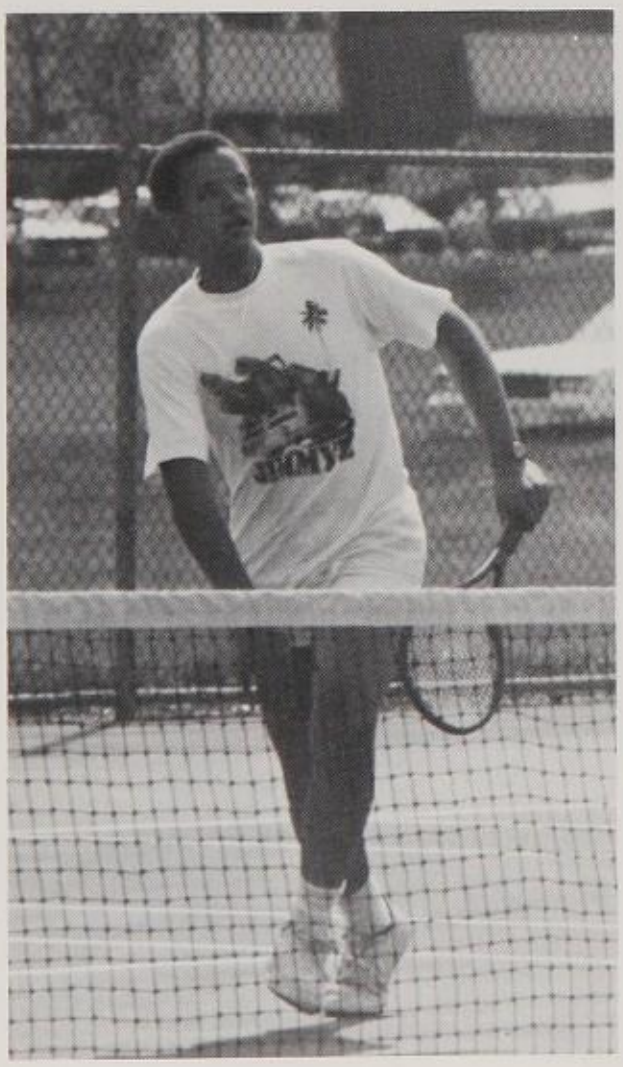
Set up to hit it with her best shot, Becky Butcher is up to bat to bring her teammates home.

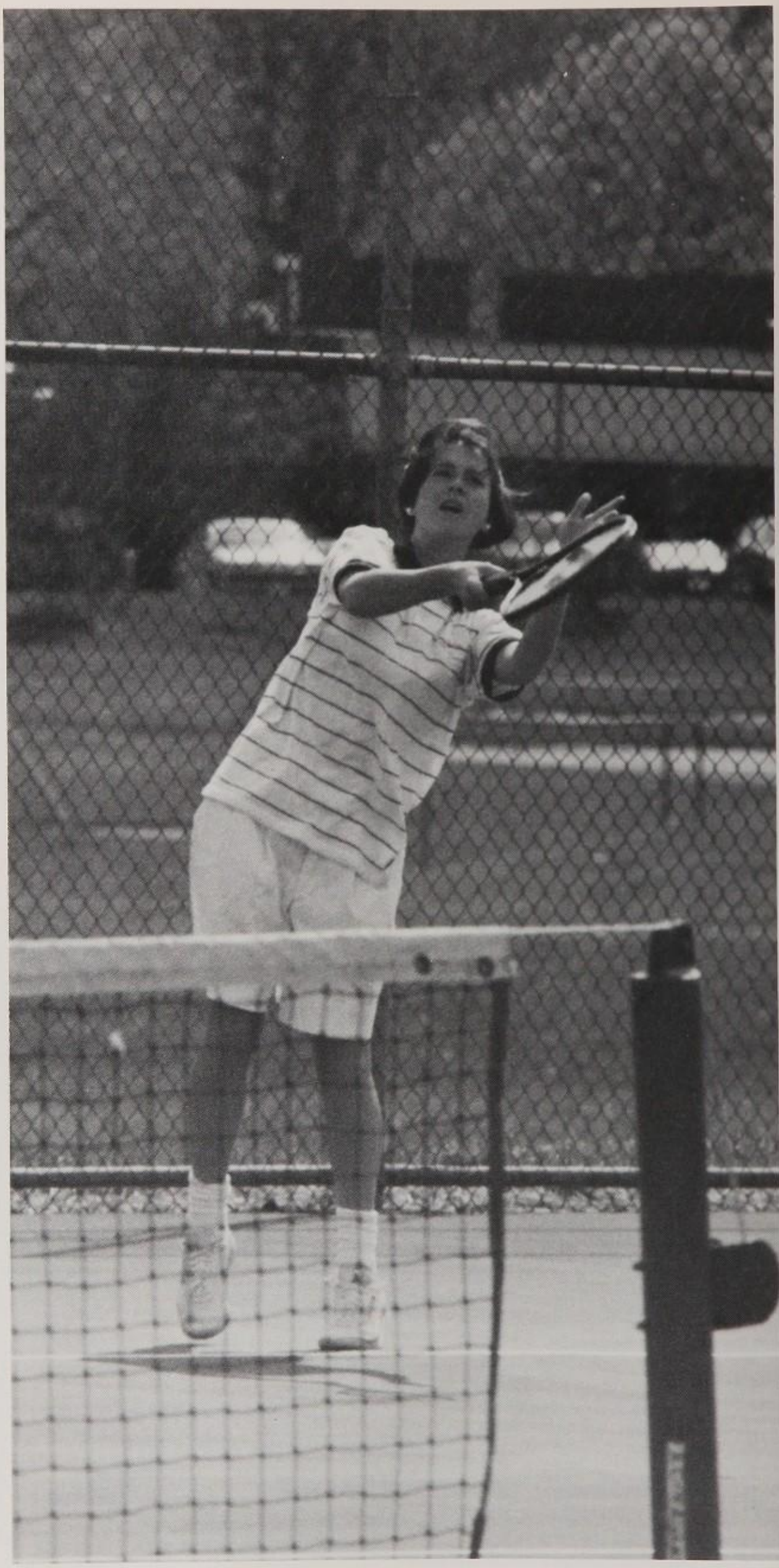
Amy Timson anticipates the play in order to get a headstart towards third base.



Catcher Kelly Collins squats down low concentrating on the pitch about to come.

In a comfortable position, Coach Sam Nissen stops and sees how the tennis team is doing.





Getting ready to smash the ball over the fence, stroker Eric Morgan moves in for the kill.

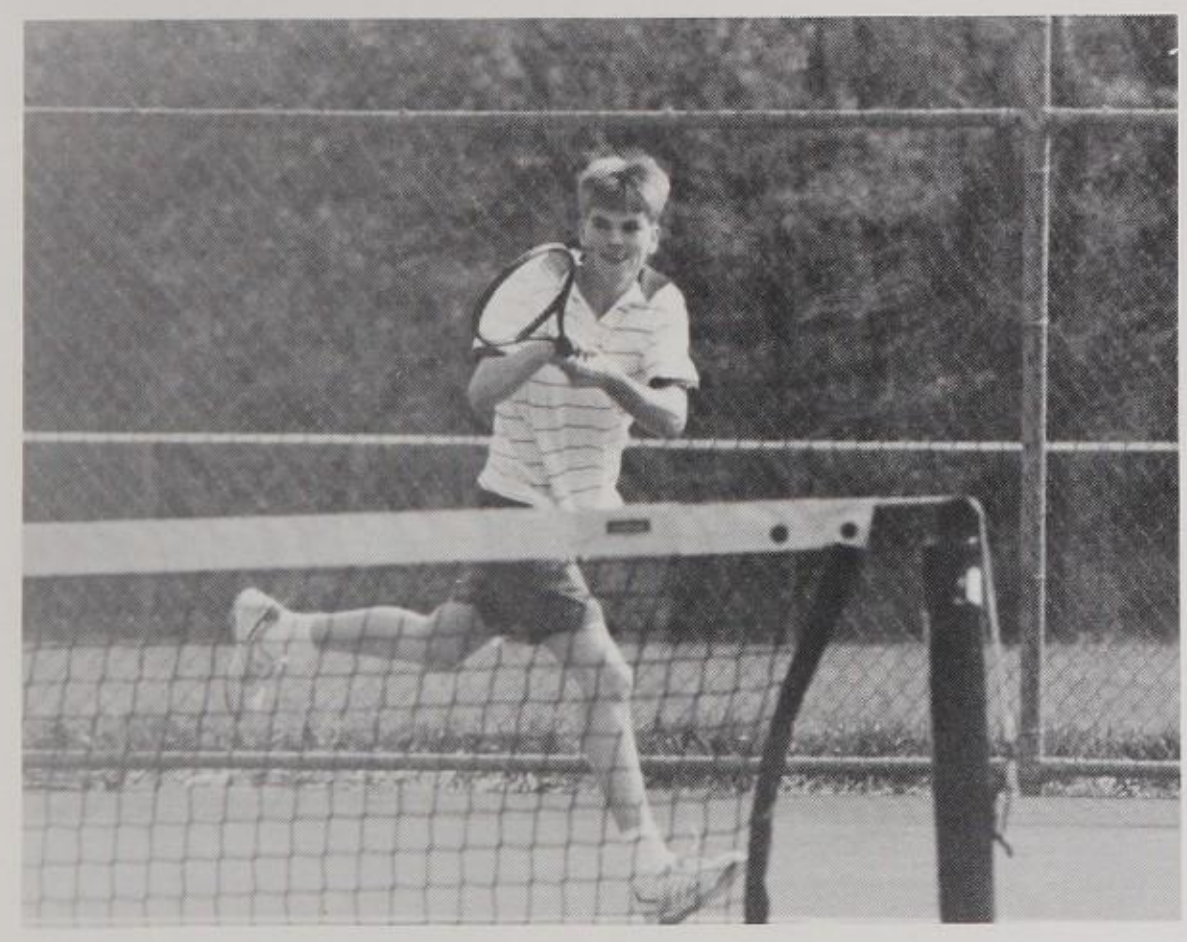
Freshman Carey Haus follows through on a serve at a home match against Mt. Hebron.

Jeff Manwiller makes a difficult volley on his home court against a Mt. Hebron opponent.

Cat's Play With Ball And String

Team Takes On Court

Sometimes, there comes a team whose members work well with one another, but just doesn't find that edge to get to the top. This best describes the 1986-87 Wilde Lake tennis team. "We had the three D's . . . determination, dedication, and discipline," stated Coach Nissen. At the end of the year, the team finished with a 6-8 record, but was optimistic about next year because only two seniors were leaving. "With only having two seniors, I think we did OK," commented Kent Blake. As for special individual performances, there was Suzhanna Crawford and Ruth Berkowitz finishing fourth in the region in girls doubles; Jay Gomez and Jeff Manwiller placing third in the region in boys doubles; and Jeremy Loomis taking third place in the region in boys singles.



Junior Tim Finn uses some tongue-in-cheek shot making to win the point from his opponent.

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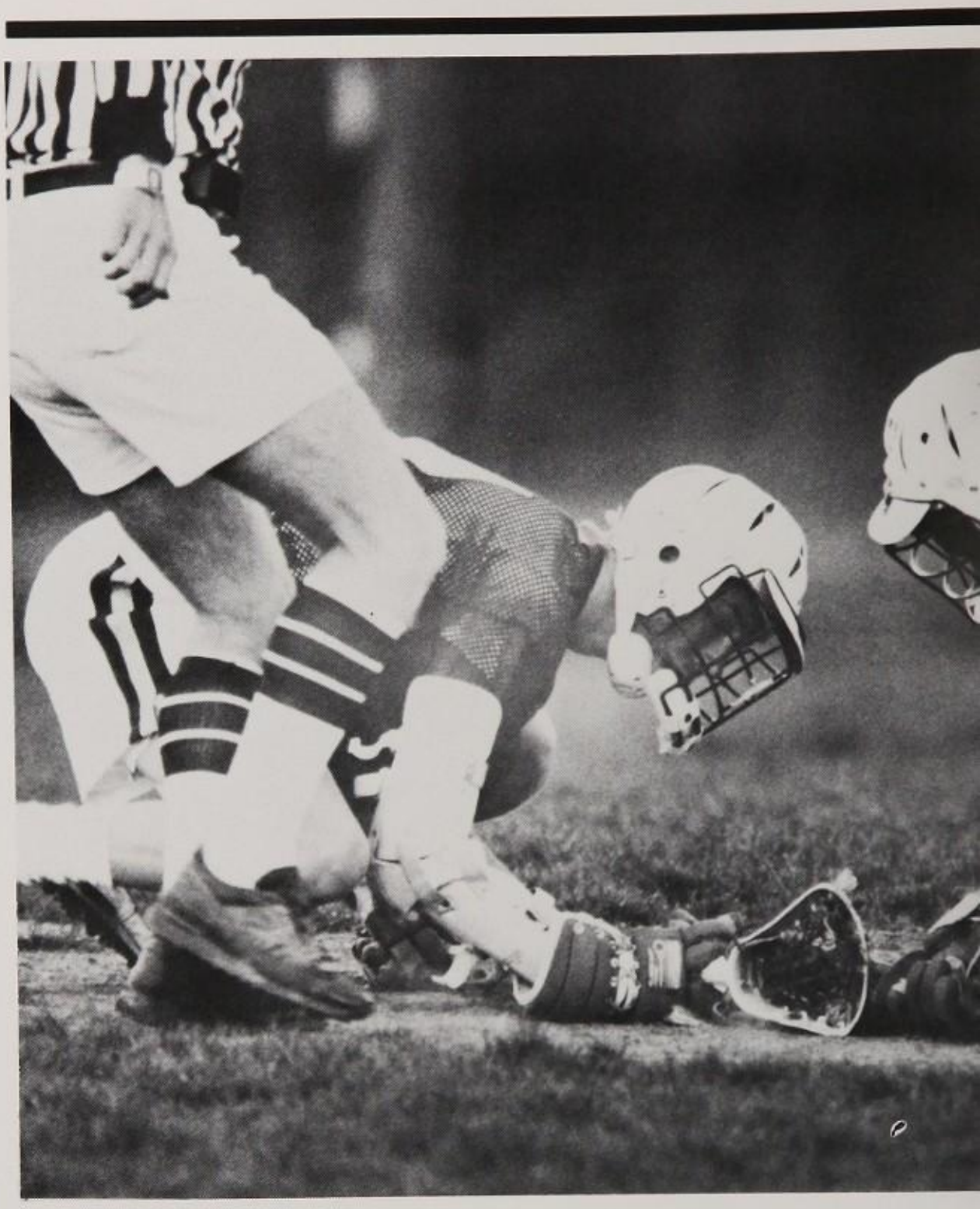
No True Stars

Everyone Gave 100%

The sport of lacrosse combined the fast paced action of scoring and passing with logical planning and stick work. Not all players could be an expert in every aspect of the game; therefore, a vital part of Wilde Lake's success was the fact that players worked well together. One of the co-captains, Jordy Harrison commented, "The team had no true stars, thus we played together to win. We worked well together and everyone knew their individual limits; therefore, everyone put 100% into each game." Coach Rick Kincaid tried to build the togetherness of the team by often letting the captains, David Luecke, Brian Johnson, and Jordy Harrison take more control over the other players on the team. Coach Kincaid's techniques were not objected to by other players. Another factor which increased the team's ability to work together was the fact that the team developed strong friendships from playing in Wilde Lake's lacrosse program for as much as three years. The team knew how each other played, and built on this knowledge. Although the team missed the playoffs by one game, the effort of the individuals to play as a team was definitely **WORTH a SECOND GLANCE.**



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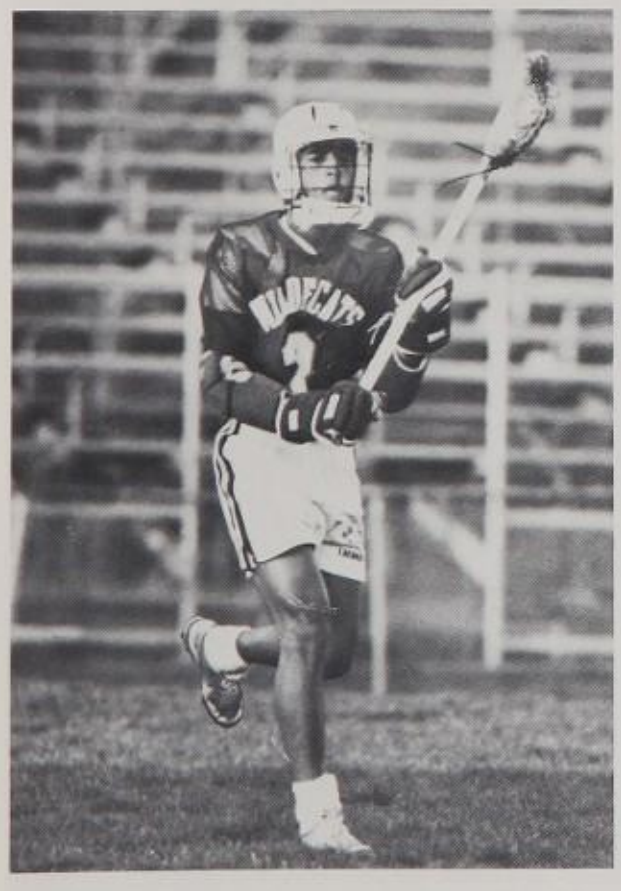
Varsity Lacrosse placed 3rd in the county

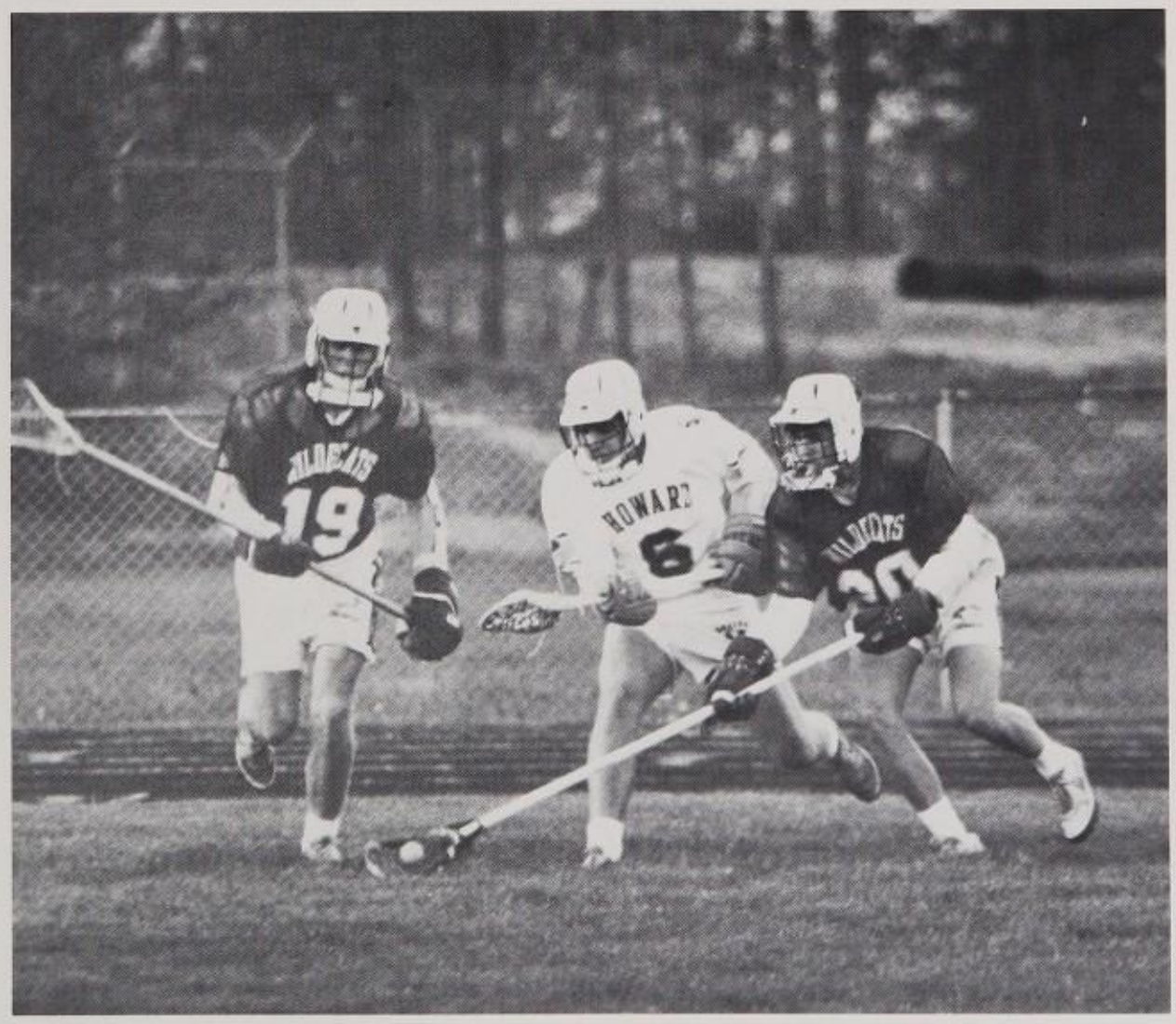
Front Row: David Luecke, Greg Sheff. Second Row: Scott Frank, Jason Goldstein, Dipper Wettstein, Jordy Harrison, Rob Byer. Third Row: Lester Parker, Todd Thelen, Rob Erickson, Tony Ford.

Knowing the importance of winning the face-off, Mike Rolowitz concentrates on beating his Howard opponent.

J.V. Coach Mike Harrison and Varsity Coach Rick Kincade review the teams strengths and weaknesses while the team practices early one Saturday morning.



Using his superior stick work, Todd Thelan runs down the field in hopes of scoring another goal.



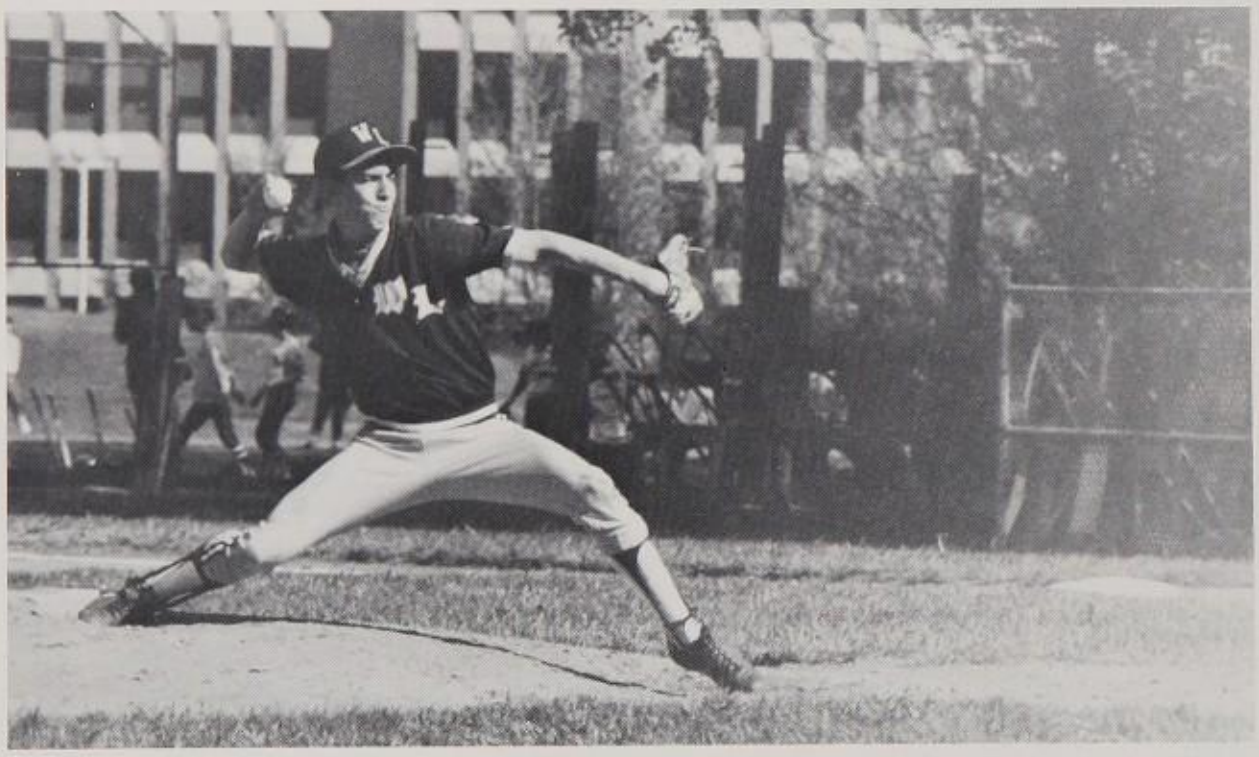
Giving a helping hand in blocking the opponent, Rob Erickson teams up with Kevin Eagan to snatch the ball from the Howard team.

Like Varsity, Like JV

The JV Too Experiences A Troubled Season

Experience plays a major part in a winning team; the JV baseball team lacked this vital ingredient. The team consisted of 10 freshmen and only 4 sophomores; thus, making the task of producing a winning team a difficult one for Coaches Bates and Bodin. "Even when we lost, other coaches and players complimented us on how high our morale was and how well we kept together," says pitcher Chris Adams. Gaining the experience they need, the JV helps to give skills to these youngsters to compete and be winners next year.

Stretching to the limits, Chris Adams delivers a pitch during a home game against Cardinal Gibbons.



CJ Reese is poised in readiness in anticipatio of a line drive heading in his direction.

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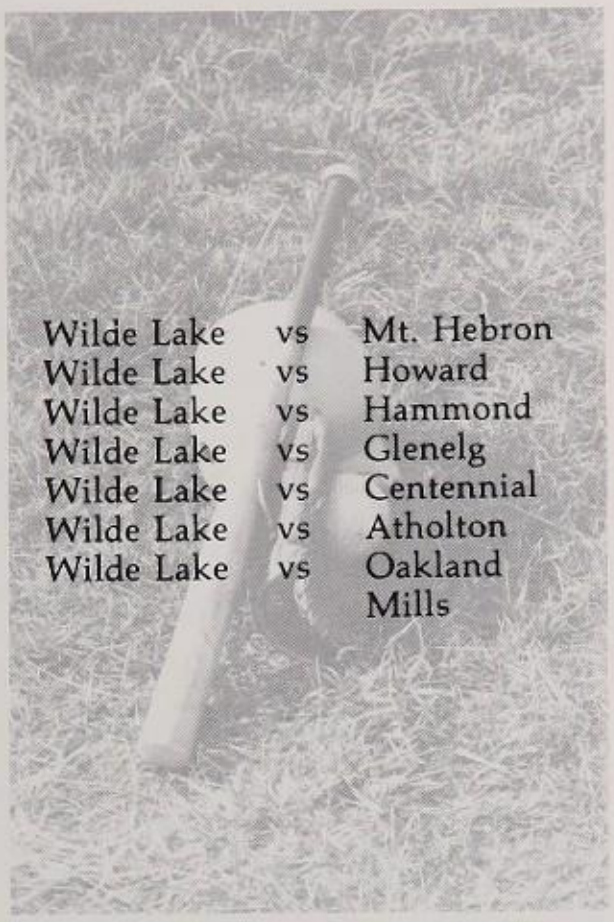
1986-87 JV Baseball Team: Front row: Russ Tadio, Shannon Green, Erik Paulramis, David Solomon, Aaron Brown, CJ Reese Second row: Matt Dent, Josh Long, Chris Adams, Joe Horton, Jeff Burghower, John O'Keefe, Sherrod Jenkins

Take Me Out To The Ballgame!

Softball was an experience that I won't soon forget

Beverly Depp



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First they had to face the problem of the shortage of players, then they lost their coach to the varsity softball team. But luckily, like Superman, Mr. Beard came in to save the team. Coach Beard worked the team very hard; through rain and shine, hot and cold the team endured. But, it was a tough season, as sophomore Katrina Hood said, "We may have lost many of our games, but our team never let its' spirit down." Players who proved to be definite assets to the team were Karen Mathews, Beverly Depp, Whitney McDonough, and Jenny Binder.

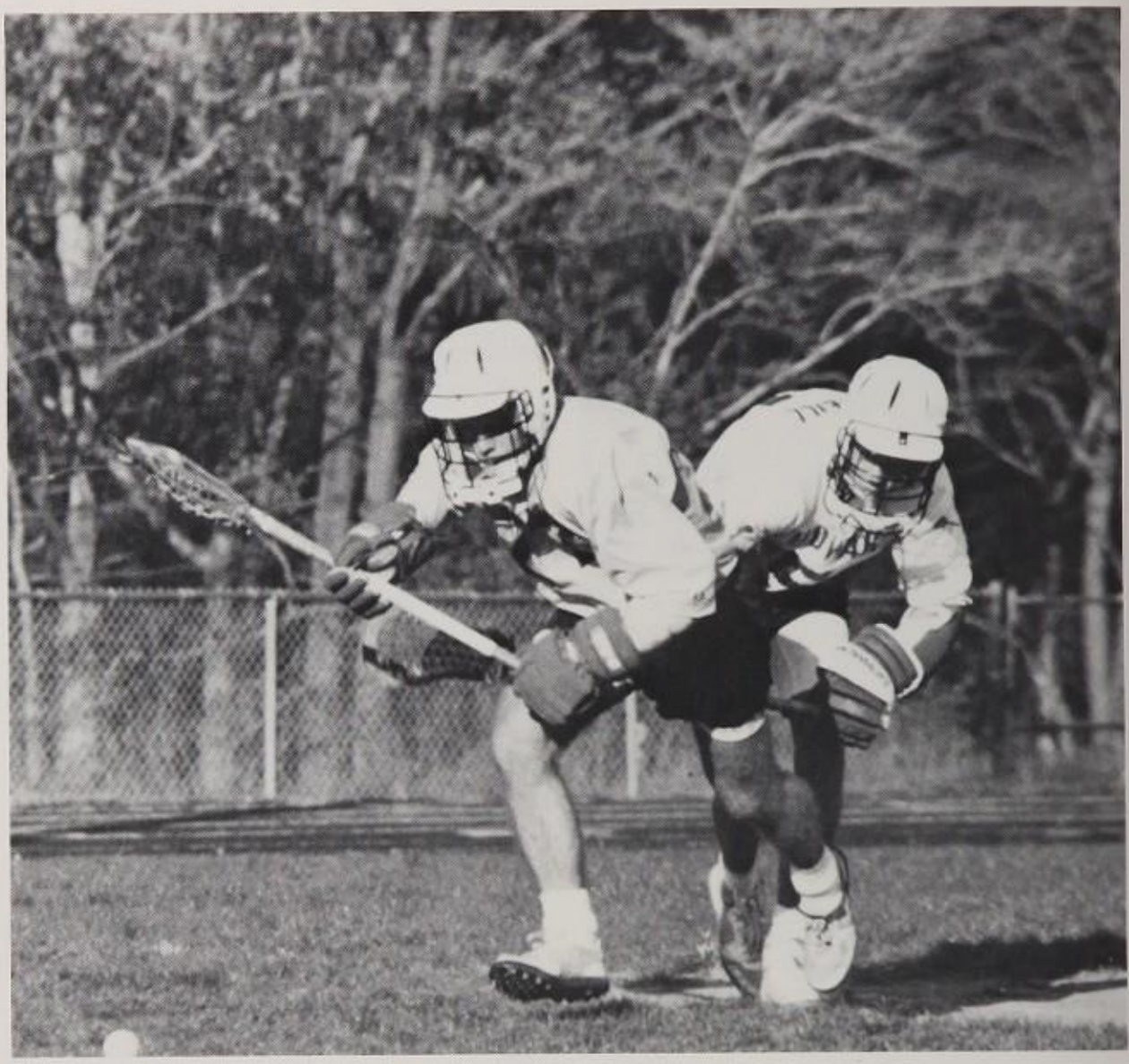
Front Row: Amy Brice, Christie VanDuesen, Abigail Brookes, Beverly Depp, Second Row: Jenny Binder, Whitney McDonough, Lita Hayes, Allison Rose, Coach Beard, Amie Hepburn, Meg Crosby, Katrina Hood, Karen Mathews

They Tried

JV Gave It A Shot

Although the season ended with 2 wins and 10 losses the JV lacrosse players were not upset. Coach Mike Harrison made the season fun while helping the players to improve their knowledge of the sport. "Coach Harrison's strong knowledge and playful coaching techniques kept us interested in learning. We were never bored," said first year player Todd Berman. Coach Harrison based his techniques on the feeling that JV years are times for learning and preparing players for more serious varsity games. Mike Harrison played lacrosse throughout his school years. "He used his own memories from recent years of playing to help us. He coached from experience not from a book," comments Jon Gole. The ability of Mike Harrison to turn experience into knowledge for his players is definitely **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Eric Bell hustles through a Howard defender to gain possesion of the ball, in an effort the win the game.



JV lacrosse team listens to their coach Mike Harrison as he gives advice about the upcoming game.

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Lacrosse team ends season with a 2-10 record.

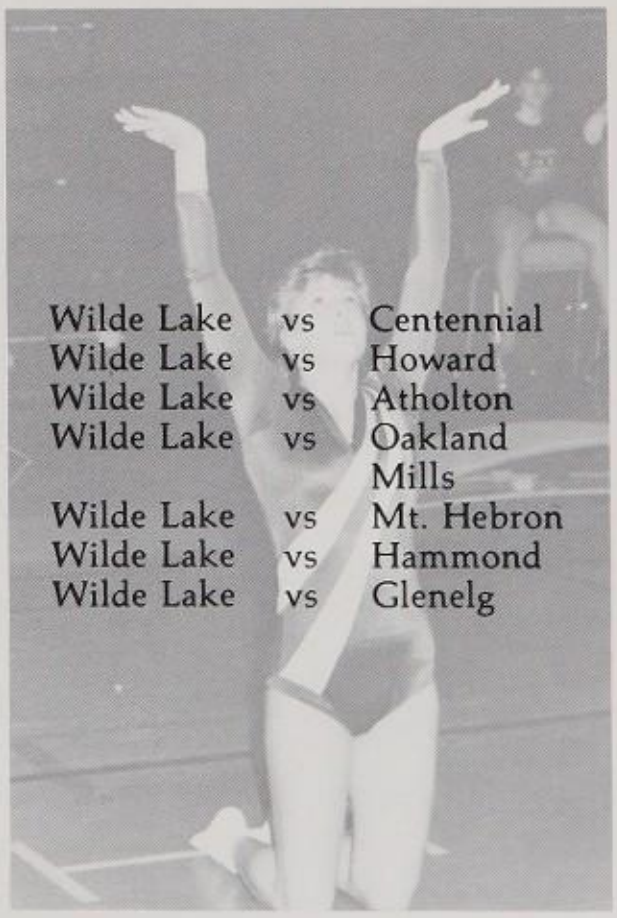
Floormasters

Cats Find Ways To Stretch Beyond Limit

Mary Lou Retton watch out! Here comes the Wilde Lake gymnastics team who jumped and tumbled to a 5-2 record in the county. "The whole team performed very well, and our hard work reflected this," explained gymnast Kim Baldwin. Led by seniors Kristy Burton and Lura Burns, the team excelled to become one of the top teams in the county. Despite the loss of these talented seniors, the team still has fresh young legs with sophomores Lisa Gosline and Staci Klevenow.

Performing a difficult maneuver on the balance beam, Kristy Burton demonstrates her ability at a gymnastics meet.

Front row: Shannon Werner, April McCann Alisa Gozlin, Kim Bodin, Kristin Toffling, Cristy Burton Second row: Meredith Cathy, Lura Burns, Staci Klevenow Third row: Felicia Hastings, Anita Parikh, Tina nardone, Tracy Parypinski



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Super Cats!

Sometimes On A Team

There Are People Who

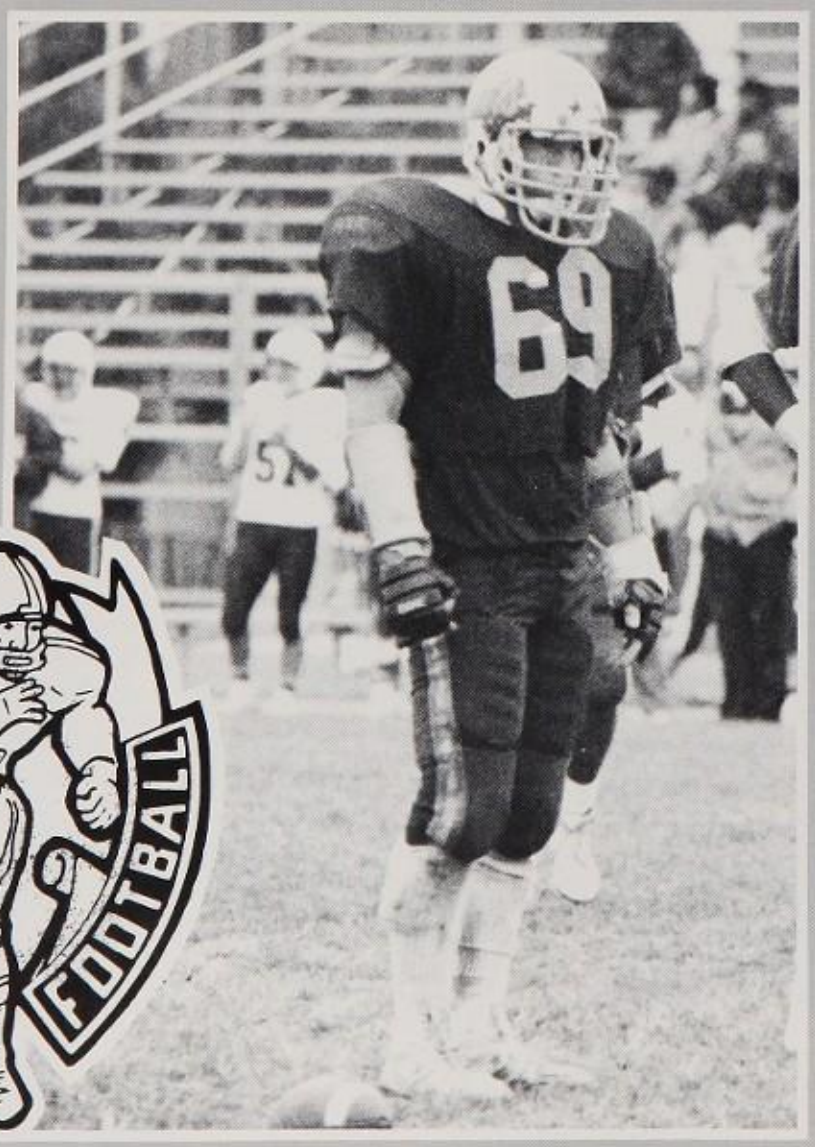
Excell To A Limit Beyond

Their Peers. Each Season

A Few Students At Wilde

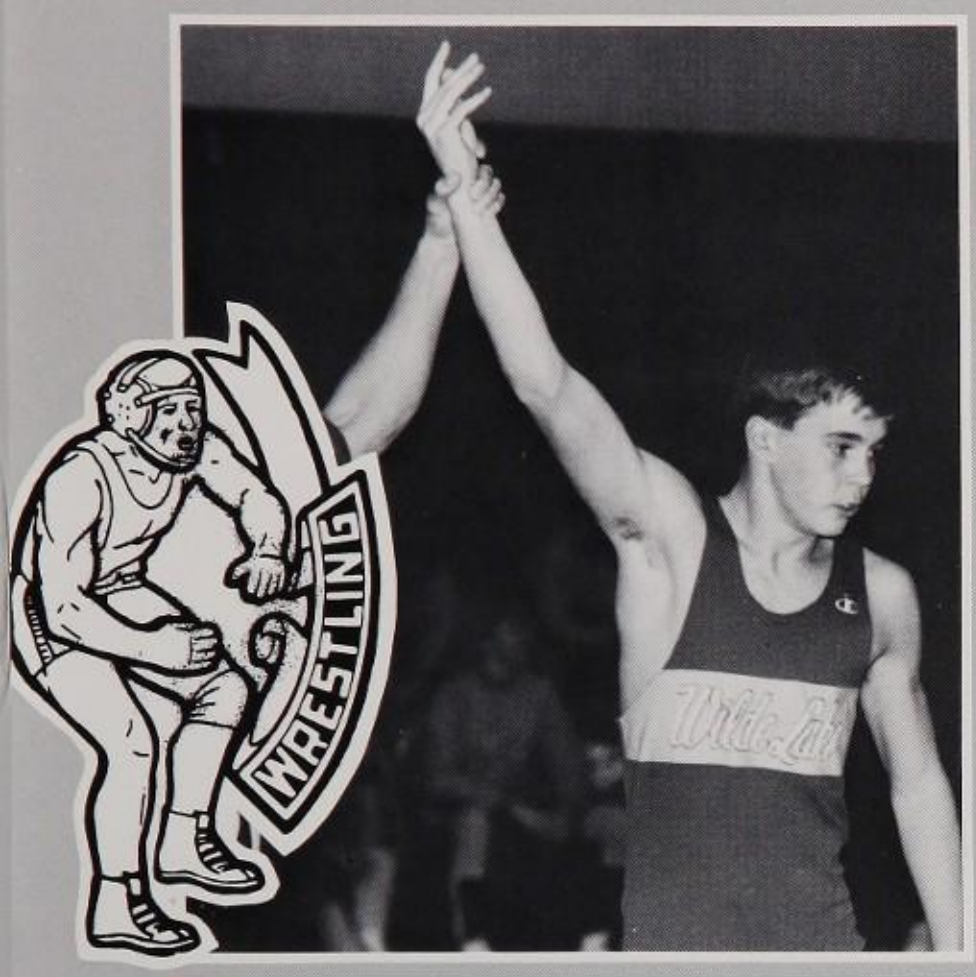
Lake Reach Beyond That Limit

Bill Douglas as all metro defensive player of the year, and all county defensive player of the year proves him to be a super POWER cat.

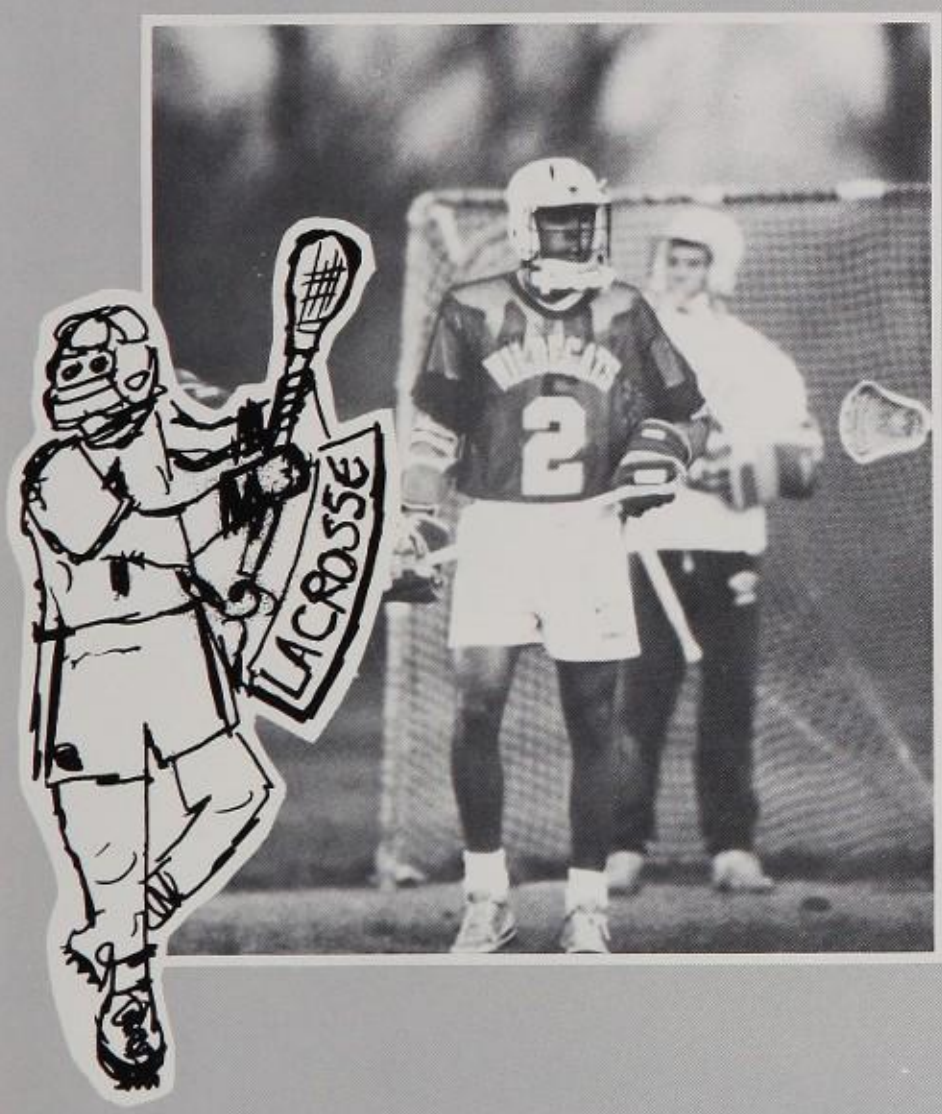


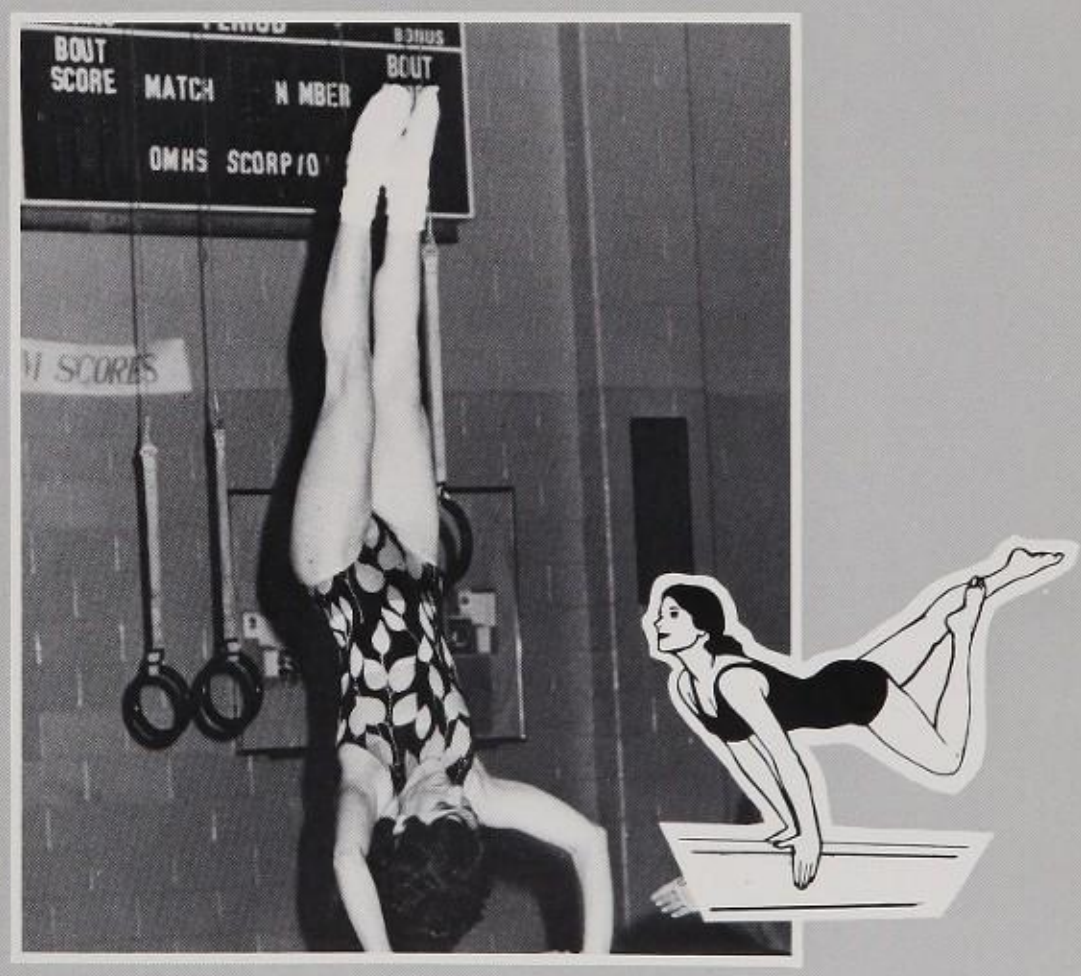
Tanya Turner, first team all county field hockey is a lady driven to be a super cat.

Jeff Manwiller, his hand raised in victory once again, is third place in the county for his weight class



Karen Scott's speed and jumping ability make this varsity Wildecat a super cat on the court.





During Disability Awareness Day, sophomores Ashley Reis, Shannon Werner, Jenny Cleaver, and Tina Nardone watch their fellow classmates dance to Gaynell Colburn's melodic sounds.

Jeffrey Bastow is an accomplished senior. He is an excellent computer programmer and the All-County math team runner up.

As cheerleaders, Darcel Murray and Pam Lehman are often seen around the building.

A Glance At People

Each entered the doors of Wilde Lake, with a style of his own. Whether each look was enhanced by Benetton, baggy Guess jeans, or Fila tennis shoes, each captivated a special uniqueness. In greeting friends, one gave out an ear-piercing "Hey, what's up?" The other casually strolled by with a simple, "How's it going?"

As the alarming lunch bell rang, some raced to their cars in a mad rush; others proceeded calmly to meet their friends at their usual cafeteria table. In looking about the school, many hairstyles were displayed. Some were stark white, others were jet black. Some were curly; some were straight. Some were nearly bald; some were flowing down.

Then when classes resumed, students were met by their teachers. Some waited for the noise to die down; others demanded silence and proceeded with the day's lesson without hesitation.

As classes changed, many poured into the halls. Mistaken for students, some staff members sported the latest fashions; others preferred the styles of their own times.

Then classes ended, some dealt out armloads of paper work; others dismissed classes with a pleasant, "Have a nice day, no homework this evening." The day came to an end and some members of the staff scurried to the Xerox machine to complete their duties; others stayed after to aid students in need.

Alas, as they passed out of the doors, having completed another day, students and staff took their individual modes of transportation; buses, cars, skateboards, or their own two feet!

Faculty Are People, Too!

When people hear the word "faculty" at school, they tend to forget that faculty are human, too. For example, when you were little and you saw one of your teachers at the grocery store, don't you remember thinking, "Wow! They eat, too?" Teachers are humans, and yes, they do eat! Our faculty is no exception: they have some outside interests that definitely make them **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE!** Here are a few "human" things that our faculty like to do:

"My greatest love, the theatre."
Mrs. Pietryzk

"There's a lot that I like to do. Mostly water skiing, snow skiing, gymnastics, and camping/traveling."
Ms. Geyer

"I really like being a father, but I also like running and playing the piano."
Mr. Ebersole

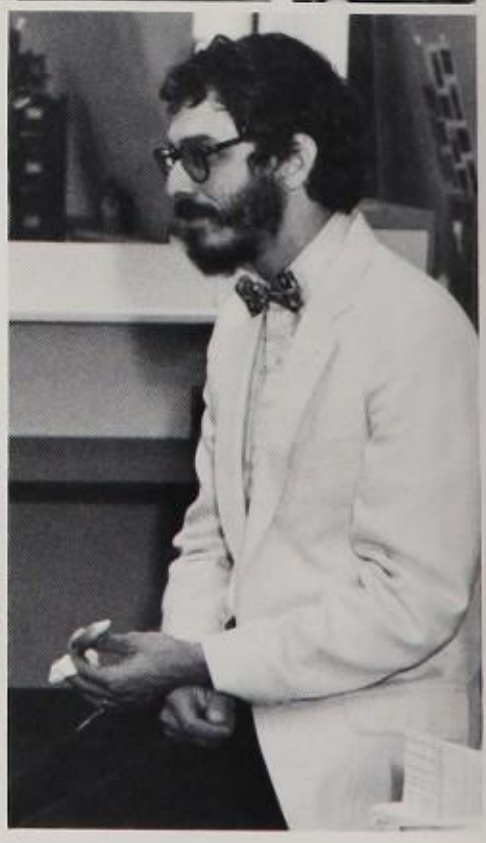
"Nothing that I can tell you!"
Mrs. Fenton

"Reading mysteries..."
Mrs. Hartagen

"Sewing, and mommy things- that's about all I have time for."
Mrs. Manns

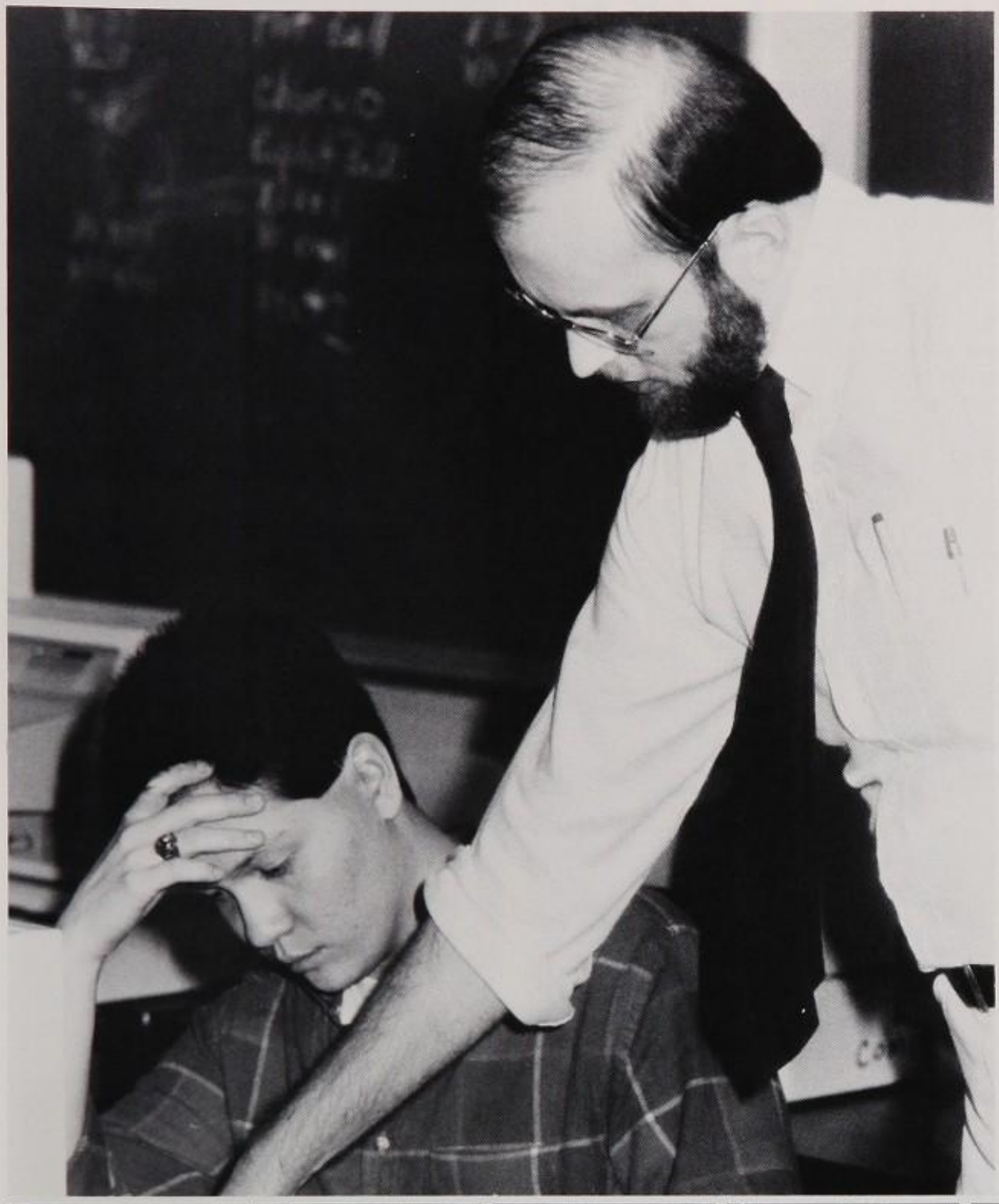
"I like to either play or watch sports, soccer mostly."
Mrs. Miller

Staff



Dr. Dellastatious, Ms. Dae, Ms. Almand, Mr. Berkowitz, Mrs. Smith, and Ms. Ekdahl exemplify the diversity of the staff.

Mr. Porebski explains to Randy Paik, his student aide, the details of working out a difficult computer problem.



Teacher's Choices

Music Group: New Edition, Phil Collins, Dan Fogelberg
Radio Station: WCBM, EASY, WLTT, WGRX, Q107
Food: Seafood, Junkfood
Movie: The Graduate, Jagged Edge, Starman
Car: BMW, Ferarri, Mercedes
Saying: "Go for it!"
Music: Oldies, 60's, Rock, Jazz
Hobby: Bird-watching, Child care, Piano playing, Reading
Sport: Basketball, Soccer, Field Hockey
TV show: Cheers, The Cosby Show I Love Lucy

Andrea Almand
Eleanor Amos
Althea Bates
Carla Bayton
Lawrence Bewly

Jackie Cheramie
Deborah Chertock
Elsie Coleman
Kay Colley
Gerry Conlon

Why Is Wilde Lake So Wilde?

Many different teachers at Wilde Lake have different viewpoints about our school. One thing they all agree on is that the good points outweigh the bad ones. Several teachers were asked, "What do you like most about Wilde Lake?"

The responses that the Glass Hour heard were these:

"The conventional atmosphere and cooperative effort"

Dr. Chiu

"It's potential to become a great school."

Dr. Lehman

"The students."

Mr. Koppelman

"Flexible schedules."

Mrs. Zdenek

"In general, the students we have to work with."

Dr. Hoyer

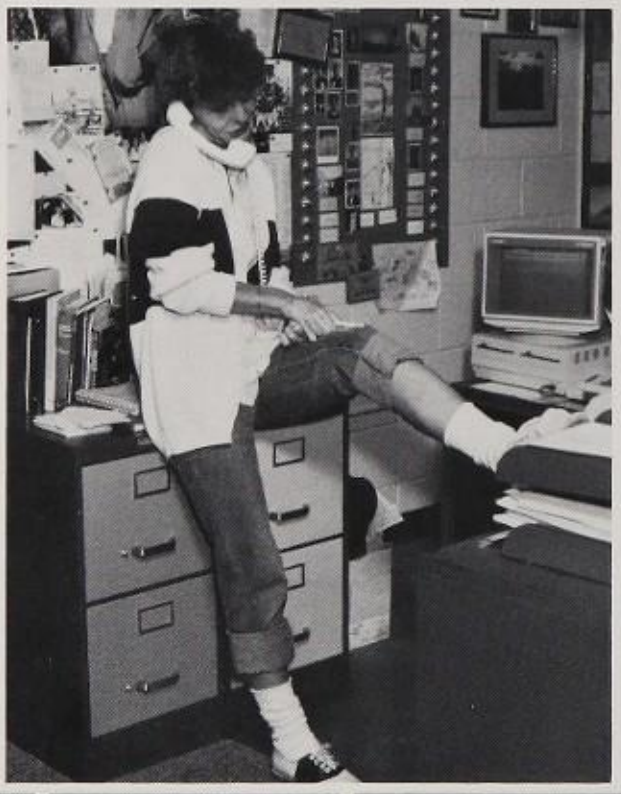
"We have teachers who really want to do their jobs. Out of my friends and neighbors who work at other places, I'm the happiest. The Wilde Lake teachers are dedicated people."

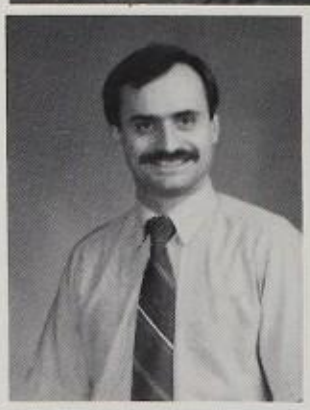
Mr. DeGennaro

"It is the combination of good students, good teachers, and the advisory stystem. Since teachers are also the advisors, there exists a close relationship between the students and faculty that does not exist in other schools."

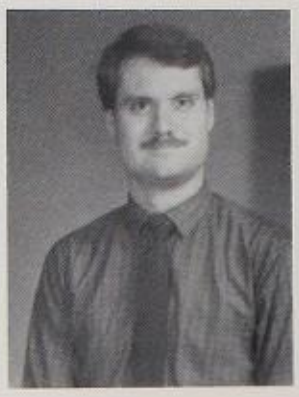
Sam Nissen

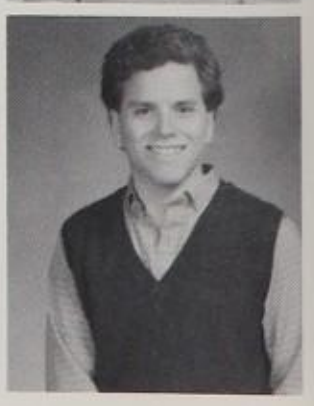
Administrative secretary Mrs. Fenton dresses in zany 50's attire during Spirit Week as if to say, "If you can't beat them, join them!"





Inez Curtis
Linda Dae
Mary Day
Al DeGennaro
Carmen Delguercio



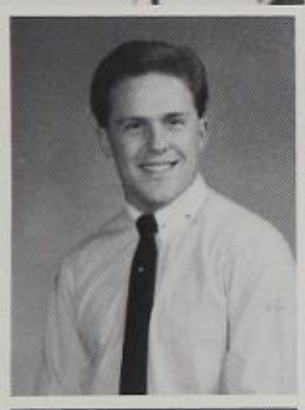


Jack Dellastatious
Constance Dutcher
Lewis Dutrow
Claire Eaton
Eric Ebersole

In English IIIA, Mrs. Chertock checks homework from Rhonda Brooks, and Jackie Dorsey.

During Physics GTP, extra explanations from Dr. Lehman turn questions into answers for senior Danny Silver.

Roberta Ekdahl



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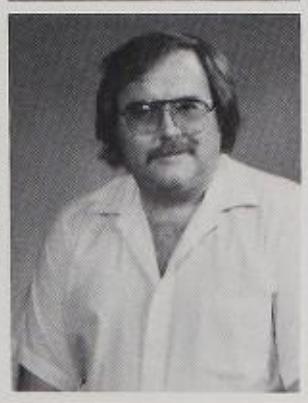


Harry Hawkins

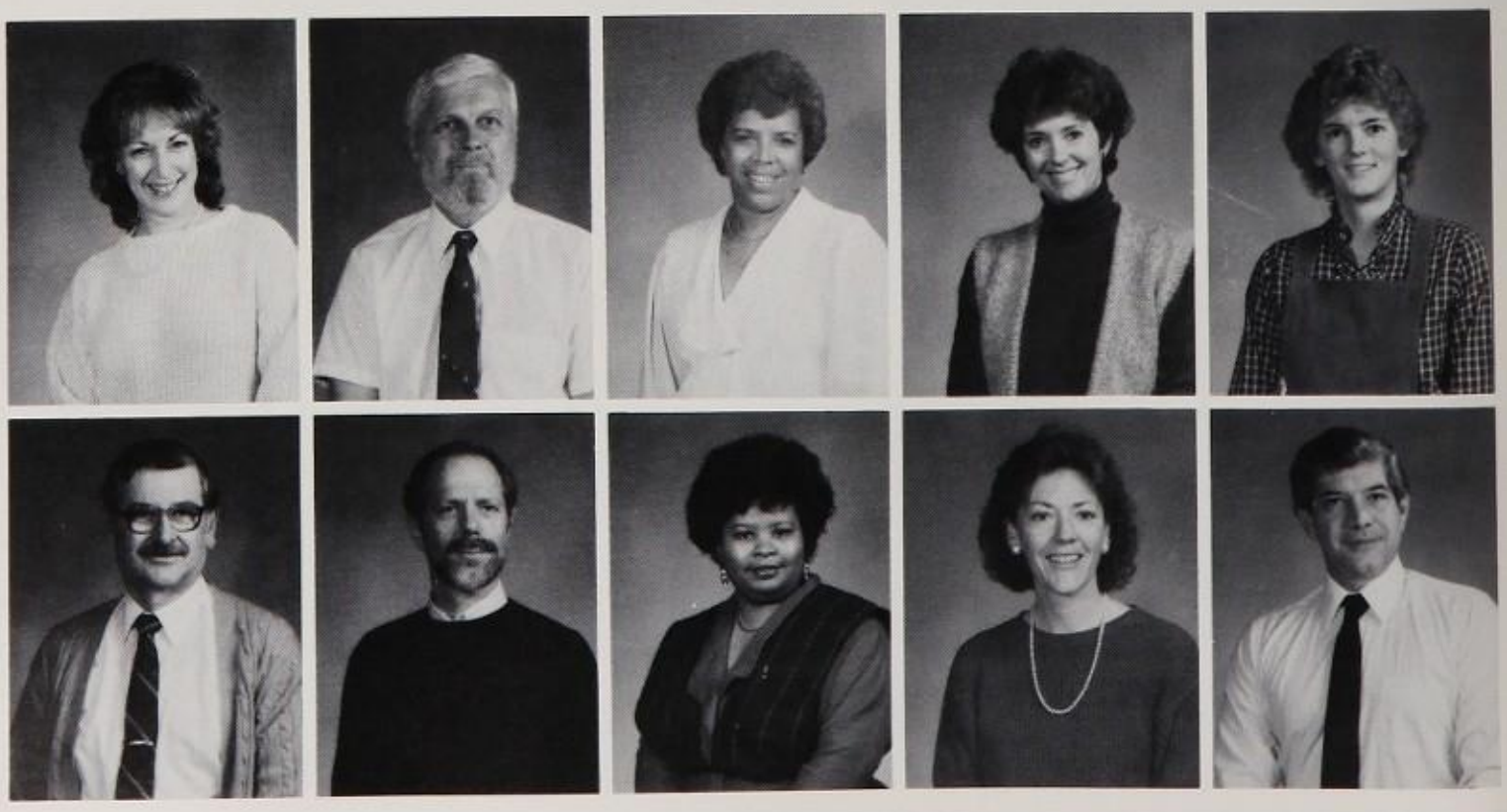
Ann Hiban

Working Overtime

The teachers at Wilde Lake never have let their students down

The next time you see a Wilde Lake staff member after the final bell rings, take a **SECOND GLANCE** at them. You could see just how hard they have been working by looking at their tired faces and their unhurried walks. Tired as they may be, the teachers at Wilde Lake have never let their students down. They have always been around to provide extra support and spirit to many school functions, from sports events, to club's competitions, to musical performances. Last year was no exception. Some of them showed their support by coaching, like Mr. Thomas, Miss Geyer, or Dr. Hoyer. Others helped out by selling tickets at the door for sports events, like Mrs. Fenton, or Mrs. Willis. It is also safe to say that most of them, headed by the vivacious Mrs. Miller, patronized the cheering section at Wilde Lake at least once! Many of them attended the different musical groups' performances, taking time, their time, to recognize Wilde Lake's musically talented students. As if they were not busy enough already, several teachers headed various clubs and organizations: Mr. Conlon, who caroused with his awesome debate team, Ms. Almand , who kept the excited ski team in check, or Mr. Koppleman, who once again lead our math team to victory. Do not forget the extra time and talent that Mr. Berkowitz devoted to the school's newspaper, the "Paw Print", and also to our unique "Tapestry" magazine. Not to mention Mr. Levy's dramatic drama department, which has become more popular each year. The list of teachers that were involved in "extracirricular activities" could have run on forever, including Ms. Bayton, who headed up the yearbook staff, the numerous class council sponsors, the teachers who willingly gave up a Saturday night to chaperone a dance, Miss Knox and Mr. Ebersole, who jointly handled the huge National Honor Society, etc. What does this endless list signify? It signifies that it was not only the students that made Wilde Lake High School **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE,** but the teachers as well.

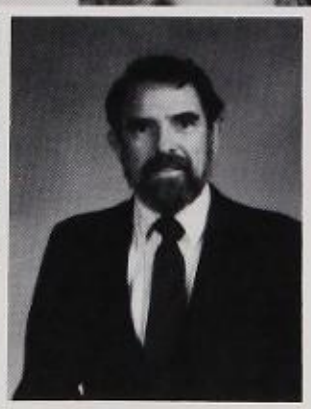
Mr. Emerick, a rookie at the Lake, lectures his sixth period Biology class.



Marilyn Holland
Larry Hoyer
Blondelle Hunter
Linda Keller
Sarah Knox

Robert Lehman
Phil Levy
Karen Manns
Jennifer Mascott
Mic Maurey

Lara Bank takes advantage of the memorization techniques brought to Wilde Lake by the new French teacher Mrs. Dutcher.



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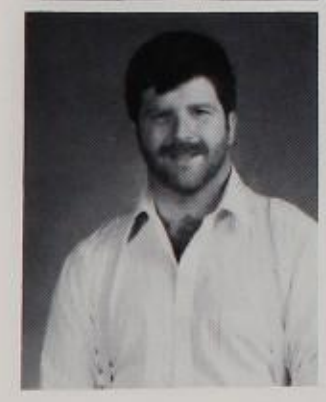
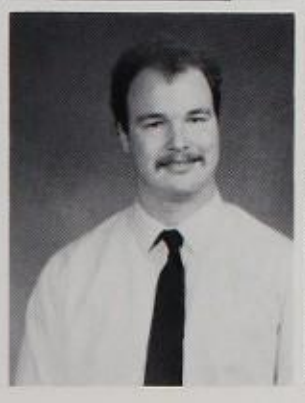
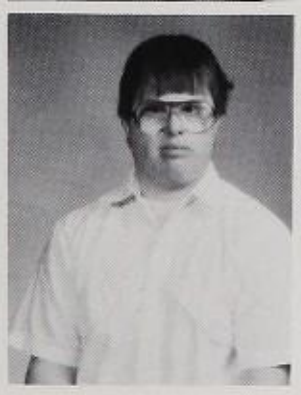
Barbara Neleigh
Sam Nissen







Bob Nykyforchyn
Robert Parker
Myrna Pigo
Jonathan Poe
Margaret Poteet

A Loaded Question!

Wilde Lake's fashion conscious teachers

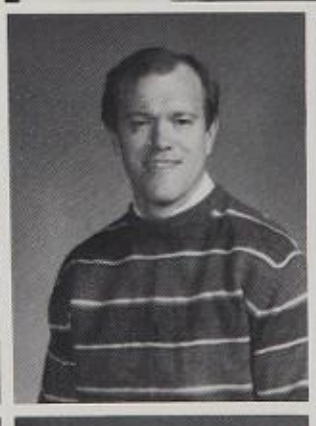
Standing at the head of the class for all to see, Wilde Lake Faculty members expressed themselves by the way they dressed. From shorts to suits to the latest thing on the market, the style and ideas for each teacher's wardrobe varied, just as their personalities did.

Physical education teacher Mrs. Smith felt that "teaching clothes" should be "comfortable but respectable." For Coach Duvall, the move in attire was "shorts, bare sneakers, and a T-shirt." Mrs. Manns, a math teacher, felt that shorts were not her bag. She liked to wear clothes that were more along the lines of being "conservative and traditional." Mr. Hawkins, on the other hand, felt most comfortable in "anything clean", as long as it was not terribly visually distracting. Ms. Dae, who was a new faculty member, thought that clothing should be "comfortable, loose, clean, and reflect[ive of] your mood." All Ms. Pietryzk had to say was that "The clothes should be like normal business clothes." Mrs. Day, the vice-principal, thought that asking what the faculty fashion should look like was "a loaded question."

The faculty had some interesting ideas about the clothing that the students wore, too. (Now is your chance to see what they really think of your latest creations!) Mrs. Miller simply laughed, saying,"I like it, considering I wear most of the same things." Mr. Hawkins liked the fashions of the students, too, but felt that sometimes they got a little outrageous, they bordered on being "visually distracting." Coach Duvall only had one comment to make: "Their mothers dress them funny." Of course, he thought that everyone should wear shorts and a tee!

Whether they were the height of fashion or just plain comfortable, what counted was what was inside of them, their talents, their personalities, and their feelings, were what really made the teachers **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Instructing her Algebra II class, Mrs. Mascott provides the answer to a difficult problem.



Paula Rivers
Nora Scanlon
Joyce Starnes
Jack Thomas
Mary Ann West

Mark Whiteford
Wilma Wiest
Geri Willis
Bruce Woodward
Diane Zdenek

Like a mother hen observing her chicks, Mrs. Chiu watches her busy advisees during a cram session.

A concerned friend and advisor, Mr. Koppelman reviews Vu Le's report card before mailing it home.

Mrs. Day, the new Assistant Principal, asks freshmen Christine Toffling, Tracy Parypinski, and Erin White for hall passes; instantly, they attempt to make an excuse as to why they are not in their sixth period class.

Balancing the Scale

Blondelle Hunter

It was not unusual to see Mrs. Blondelle Hunter leaning over a student, pointing out a lesson with her well manicured nails : this was part of her job as she made sure that she was available for any student in need of help. As head of the business department, her quick wit and wisdom promoted her as the hard working, well established, and undaunted woman whose face was welcome and familiar to everyone in Wilde Lake.

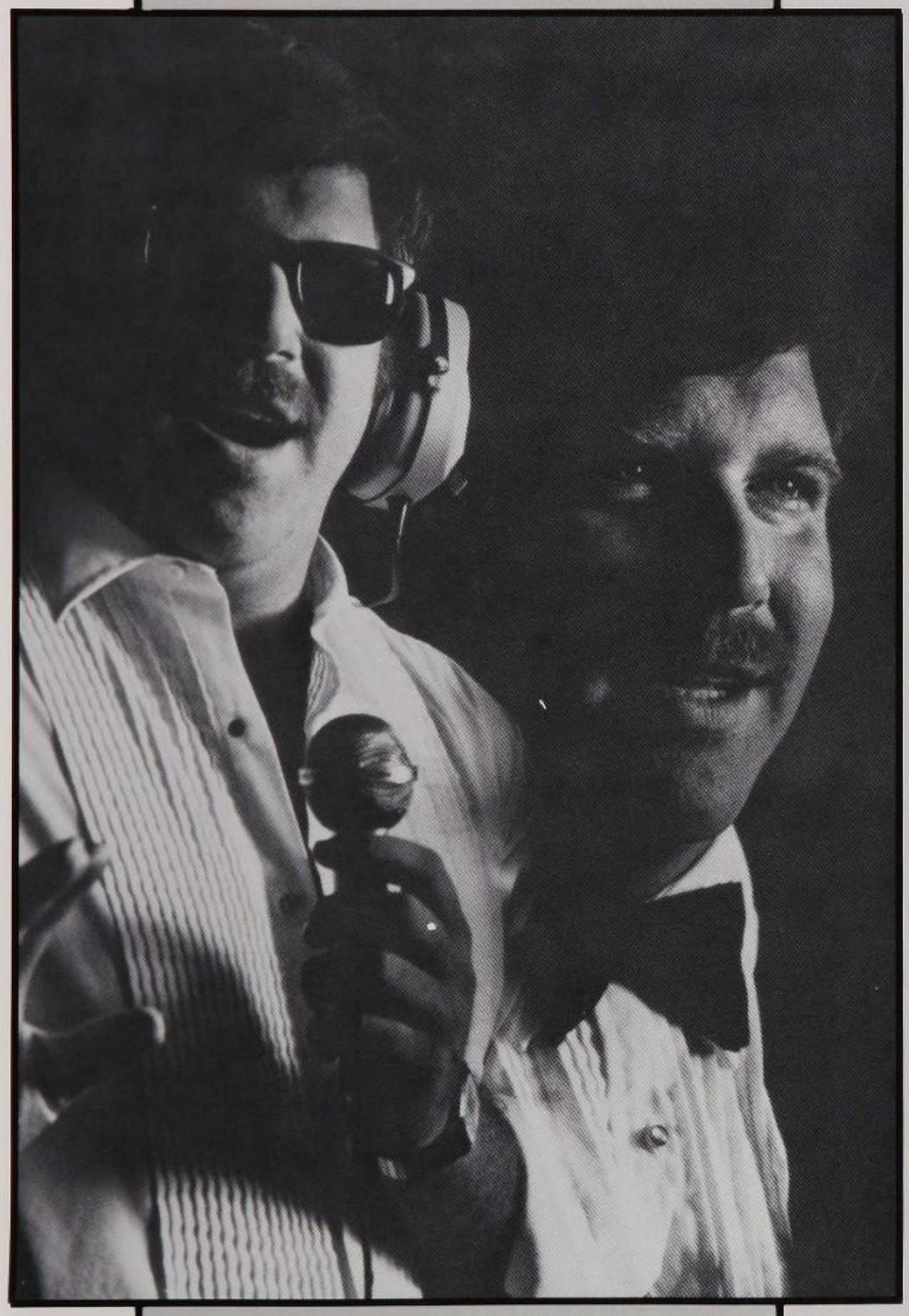
Mrs. Hunter was also an infinite source of school spirit and support. When she was not spending time in the classroom, she was out cheering loudly with the rest of the loyal Wilde Lake fans. One glance into her eyes revealed an unlimited supply of encouragement for each sport's team. But she did not stop at sports. She was also a supporter of the Wilde Lake music department. She, in company with her husband as well as the rest of the New York chaperones, witnessed a spectacular performance that earned the Wilde Lake music department two standing ovations. Without the chaperones, the trip would have been impossible.

Family has always been a big part of Mrs. Hunter's life. When she was not with her Wilde Lake family, she spent time with her own family. Whether she was with her younger son at one of his soccer or baketball games, or visiting her older son at the West Point Military Acadamy, she never neglects them.

Between Wilde Lake and her family, Mrs. Hunter leads a busy life. Everyone who comes in contact with her knows and loves her unique personality. She is definitely WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

Constantly giving support to her family at home and at Wilde Lake, Mrs. Hunter's spirit and encouragement is nonstop. She is greatly appreciated by staff and students alike.

Bob Nykyforchyn



An accomplished DJ, umpire, and pilot, Mr. Nykyforchyn uses his experiences to enhance his job as a Spanish teacher.

Harmonyk

Teachers are often thought of as people that we must see everyday, as part of our ongoing education. They are seldom, if ever, thought of as human beings. We know nothing about the life they live outside of school. The belief is that teachers are teachers twenty four hours a day, seven days a week. They all go beyond that however. One such myth-destroyer was Mr. Bob Nykyforchyn.

Besides teaching for five years, Mr. Nyk, as he has always been called, has been a disc jockey, a pilot, an umpire, and a television show host. A while back, when he was a cheerleading sponsor at Altholton High School, they were looking for a way to raise money. They decided to hold a school dance, but had no money to pay for a D.J. Mr. Nyk, as their sponsor, decided that he would be the D.J., and so began his career as "Mr. Nyk, the popular music man." He began doing dances at the St. Louis Church in Clarksville, and currently D.J.s dances for Wilde Lake and other schools in Howard County.

Several years ago, Mr. Nyk began studying for his pilot's license, which he received after a period of three hundred "flying" hours completed from June to September. His dream: he would like to land at LaGuardia Airport in New York.

For the last fifteen years, Mr. Nyk has been an umpire. He began as a high school umpire in Baltimore City. He then moved up to college baseball, and now he is an International Baseball Umpire. He participated in the World Games a couple of years ago in Albany, New York. He also served as an interpreter for the United States and the Cuban National baseball teams. In 1992 he hopes to umpire the Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

As if he were not WORTH A SECOND GLANCE already, he added another accomplishment to his growing list: he hosts and produces his own show, Sports Scene 6, and he does commercials.

Aside from that, he feels he leads a "pretty boring life."

Night Shift

Wait!! Wait just a minute!

Is that Ms. Almand attending college after school hours?

Could that be Mr. DeGennaro discussing the merits of steel-belted radials?

What were these teachers doing? Well, students weren't the only ones at Wilde Lake who occupied their spare time with after school jobs. Teachers sometimes found it necessary to augment their salaries and relax at another job after a stressful day at school. Of course, it was difficult to juggle both school and employment. Many students know that from experience. Several teachers were able to successfully prioritize their schedules, and add a second occupation.

Ms. Almand, head of our English department and a very respected person at Wilde Lake, moonlights at a local college. She was also coordinator of the Wilde Lake ski trip. At her second position, she was able to relax after a busy day at school.

Many students were surprised to see Mr. DeGennaro selling automotive apparatus at the Laurel Shopping Center. A teacher with a winning personality, Mr. DeGennaro has always been a teacher that students enjoyed having. Maybe his winning personality was what made him a fine salesman. If you ever need advice on scientific matters OR shock absorbers, just ask Wilde Lake's own Mr. Goodwrench.

Teachers here at Wilde Lake, along with the extraordinary students helped to make Wilde Lake glow. That was just another reason that we were **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Spanish teacher, Mr. Whiteford, displays hi
extraordinary talent for applying make up in a
effort to show his enthusiasm for Halloween

In the midst of the grueling water-balloon toss, Mrs. Keller puts the squeeze on a reluctant victim, as seniors Brad Canfield, Andy Nash, Bob Millington, and Maureen Grace look on in anticipation.

A snazzy Miss Geyer models during a fun-filled Spirit Week.

Excited to be chaperoning their first Homecoming Dance, Dr. West and Mrs. Dae share a dance and get into the spirit of the evening.

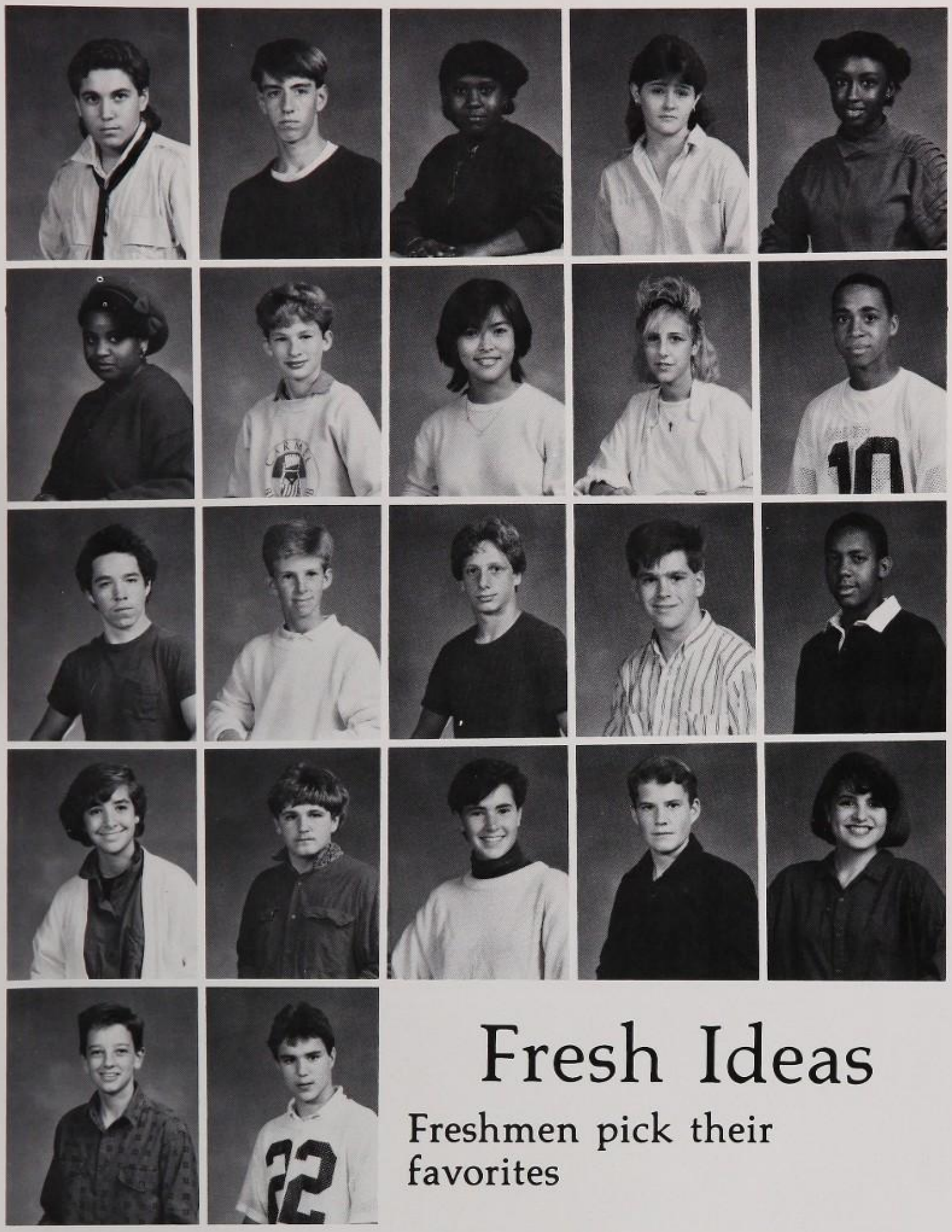
Small Wonders

Kids of the freshman class council, made up of an enthusiastic bunch of newcomers, put forth incredible efforts to improve their social status. This group included Kim Baldwin, Amy Brice, Nancy Bryan, Allison Clancy, Shannon Greene, Allison Klein, Robin Marcus, Allison Rose, Ricky Shooman, and Zack Tobach. Headed by two energetic teachers, Mr. Whiteford and Miss Geyer, the council made a terrific start. Homecoming was their first major project, and their first major success. With funds from 1986's senior class and a little help from Wilde Lake High School, the talented freshmen created a stupendous float, which was proudly displayed in the Homecoming parade, and later in the Media Center, year- round. As for funds, they did not do so badly at their first real fundraiser. They won their first spirit link contest! And that was just a minute indication of the dedication and school spirit that they gave to Wilde Lake for the rest of their freshman year. In fact, the council sponsored that terrific Spring Dance - all by themselves!

The obviously strong combination of those "new kids in town," coupled with their terrific sponsors, showed unlimited potential for the future. Who says freshmen are not **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Class Of '90

The 1986-1987 Freshman Class Council-- Front row : Nancy Bryan, Allison Clancy, Kimberly Baldwin, Richard Shooman. Back row : Shannon Greene, Allison Rose, Allison Klein, Zachary Tobach, Amy Brice, and advisors Miss Geyer and Mr. Whiteford.



Fresh Ideas

Freshmen pick their favorites

Rock Group: Depeche Mode, Run DMC, The Cure
Radio Station: Q107
Food: Pizza, Junkfood
Movie: *Top Gun*
Car: Porsche, convertibles
Saying: "I'm so embarrassed!"
Music: pop, rock
Hobbies: socializing, skateboarding, shopping
Sport: soccer, football, basketball
TV Show: *The Cosby Show*

Michael Abrams
Christopher Adams
Denise Allston
Terri Anderson
Marcy Anderson

Stacie Archibald
Courtney Baker
Kim Baldwin
Larissa Bank
Anthony Bell

David Bennett
Scott Bennett
Todd Berman
Jeremy Bernstein
Jason Bickerstaff

Jenny Binder
David Brelsford
Amy Brice
David Brocklebank
Abigail Brookes

Justin Brown
Howard Brown

A Fresh Start

The Wilde Lake High School Class of 1990, the first of the 90's, was truly a class that was **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE** than those of the past, in part because of their overwhelming spirit. They seemed to approach school from a good standpoint. They were happy to go to classes with sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Another factor that set freshmen apart from the others was their attitude toward the word "freshmen'. They did not mind the use of this word! Lara Bank, in a spirited tone, said, "I don't care if anyone calls me a freshman!" The ninth grade students at Wilde Lake were ready to "make the grade" because they thought the school was an inviting challenge and that it was only a little bit harder than middle school. Josh Perin thought that Wilde Lake High School was " . . . an exemplary learning experience."

Freshman life was not all study. They enjoyed other activities as well, including school dances, football games, and other typical student life events. When confronted with weekends, their social life went on the upswing. They went to the movies, went ice skating, shopped, played sports, caroused at parties with friends, and basically enjoyed themselves.

The Class of 1990 reflected on their first week at Wilde Lake High School, calling it "a new epxerience," and remembering vivid events like being lost in the halls, meeting new friends, and working out messed up schedules.

Look out 1990, our freshmen class is truly **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Freshmen India Peterson and Christy VanDeusen: "rail hanging" already.

Nancy Bryan
Kevin Buhlman
Jeffrey Burgower
Jonathan Bush
Daniel Butcher

Belinda Butts
Jason Causley
Theresa Chiueh
Allison Clancy
Julien Cooperman

Derek Couperthwaite
Meg Crosby
Damon Davis
Geoffrey Davis
Terry Delguercio

Gina Dellavecchia
Matthew Dent
Timothy Eagan
Christopher Eddins
Andrea Ellison

Mary Elmore
Lisa Elprin
Nikki Epel
Kim Fitchitt
Jacquelyn Fox

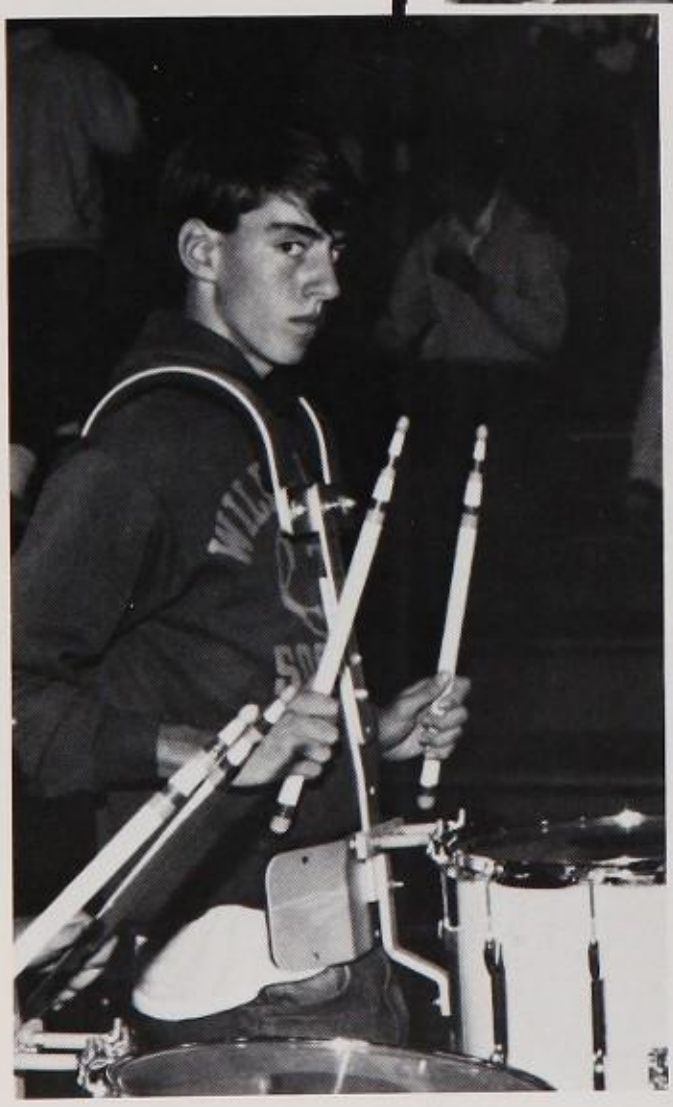
Maya Frieman
Donald Gensler
Kevin Genus
Ari Gerzowski
Joseph Glasco

Friends since they cheered each other on playing neighborhood soccer, Liz Perlstein, Allison Rose, Amy Hepburn, and Allison Clancy now cheer together at their first high school football game.

Pamela Glick
Marla Goldberg
Michael Goldhirsh
John Gole
Patrick Grace

Kenneth Gray
Shannon Green
Tuyet Ha
Shannon Haaf
Boris Halstead

Torraine Hammond
Kerry Haus
Lita Hayes
Steven Headrick
Deborah Henderson



Upon seeing the crowd, freshman percussionist Chris Adams hesitates before striking the beginning beats of "We've got spirit" at the Spirit Week pep rally.

As Pat Grace tells friends about his victory of the previous nights basketball game, a smile creep up on his face.

On Cloud Nine

Mr. Koppelman's fourth period geometry honors class is just the place for freshman Sam Wilschke to daydream about rhombuses and parallelograms.

How many times did you find yourself gazing off into space without the slightest idea as to what was taking place in your class? This was a quite common occurance among the freshmen. They often tried to escape the surrounding pressures by entering into a world of their own.

"I think about guys," one girl said, speaking for many other girls as well.

Some people invisioned dates, dances or parties that had already occured, or were just around the corner. Others dreamed about conversations that took place on the phone or in the halls, or after school and weekend plans.

Others were more simplistic.

"I just want to get through first period," remarked one person, who said they were visualizing second period.

Perhaps one of the most used phrases was, "I want to go home and go to sleep." Freshmen often thought about being at home in front of the T.V., asleep on the couch, or talking on the phone. Whatever the case, the minds of these freshmen were always wandering through their imaginations, and you can bet that what they were daydreaming about was **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE**, especially for them.

Jackie Elmore is on cloud nine as she reflects upon her first year at Wilde Lake.

Amie Hepburn
Johnny Ho
Daniel Hobbs
Christopher Hogan
Matthew Holthaus

Dustardi Housen
Daniel Hudson
Anika Hunter
Yoon Ah Hwang
Miriam Ibson

Joi James
Maria Jerardi
Heather Jones
Jade Jordan
Shawna Josephson

Party Animals....In the Making

As the 1986-1987 school year began, a new class was added to the halls of Wilde Lake-the class of 1990. These freshmen were bolder and more independent than any other class had been. They were not just sitting at home on the weekends, they were getting out and doing the things that they wanted to do. After the freshmen were polled, it appeared that the majority of them liked to spend time at field parties. Going to parties at people's houses was fun, and the Mall still held a special appeal for "hanging out." Freshmen also didn't rely on their parents for rides anymore. They hitched rides from older friends, or they walked.

What was the freshmen's least favorite place to go? The movies weren't a real hot idea unless a good movie was playing. None of the hangouts were new, but the freshmen, Class of 1990, made them **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE**! Below are some responses to the question: "What's different about your social life, now that you're in high school?"

"There's more people, so there's more fun"

Matt Holthaus

"I know lots of people, and I have a lot more friends than in middle school."

Meg Crosby

"My social life is better, I have a girlfriend, a lot more stuff to do on the weekends."

Kirby Knapp

"I have a lot more friends now."

Stephanie Simmons

"There's a lot more people who accept you as a friend here, compared to middle school."

Miriam Ibsom

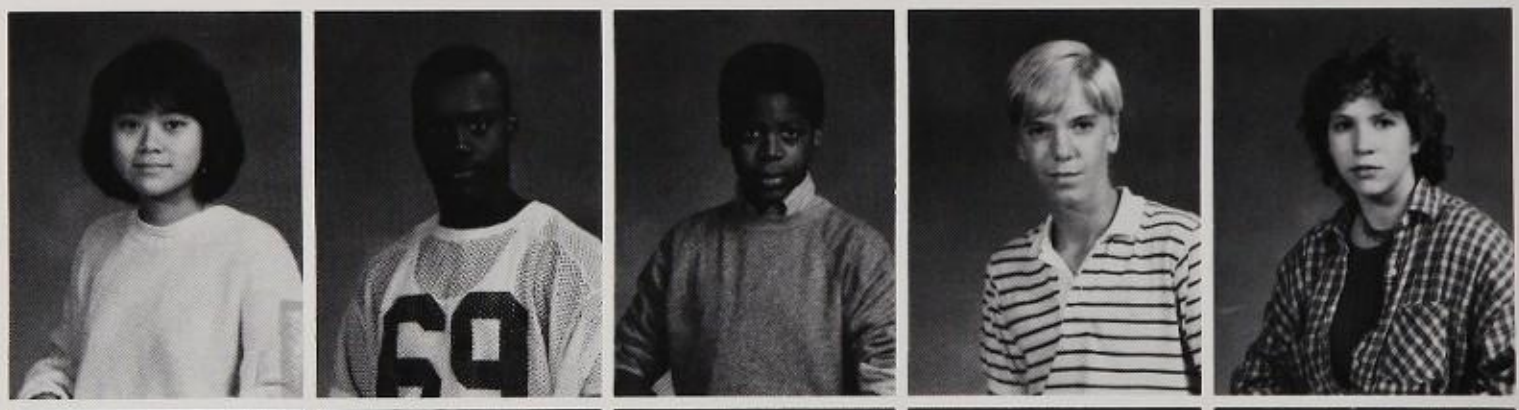
"I have met a lot more people who have become my friends."

Todd Valentine

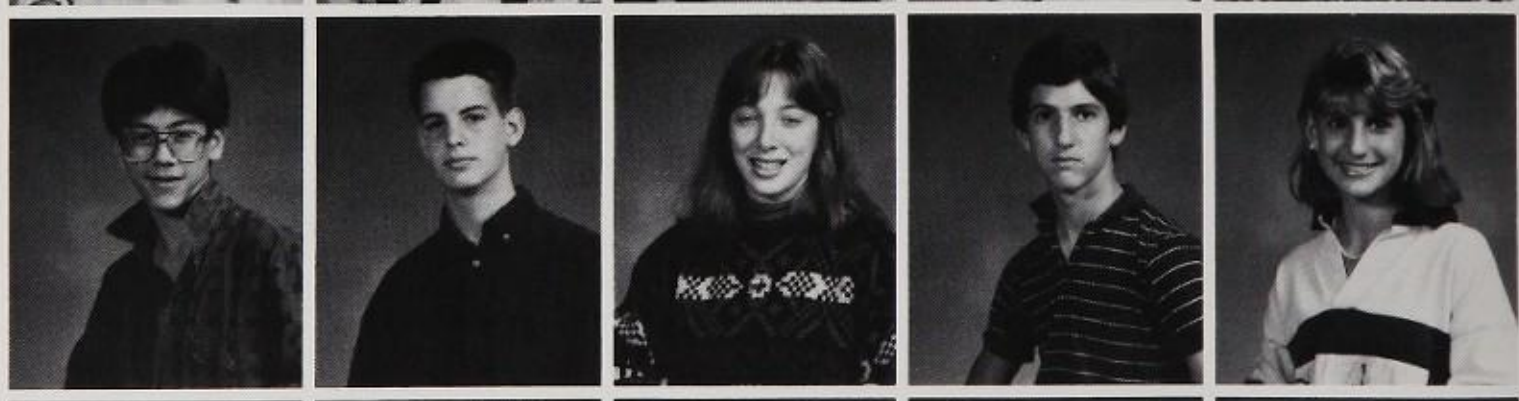
"There's a lot more people that you can call if you want to do something."

Amy Brice

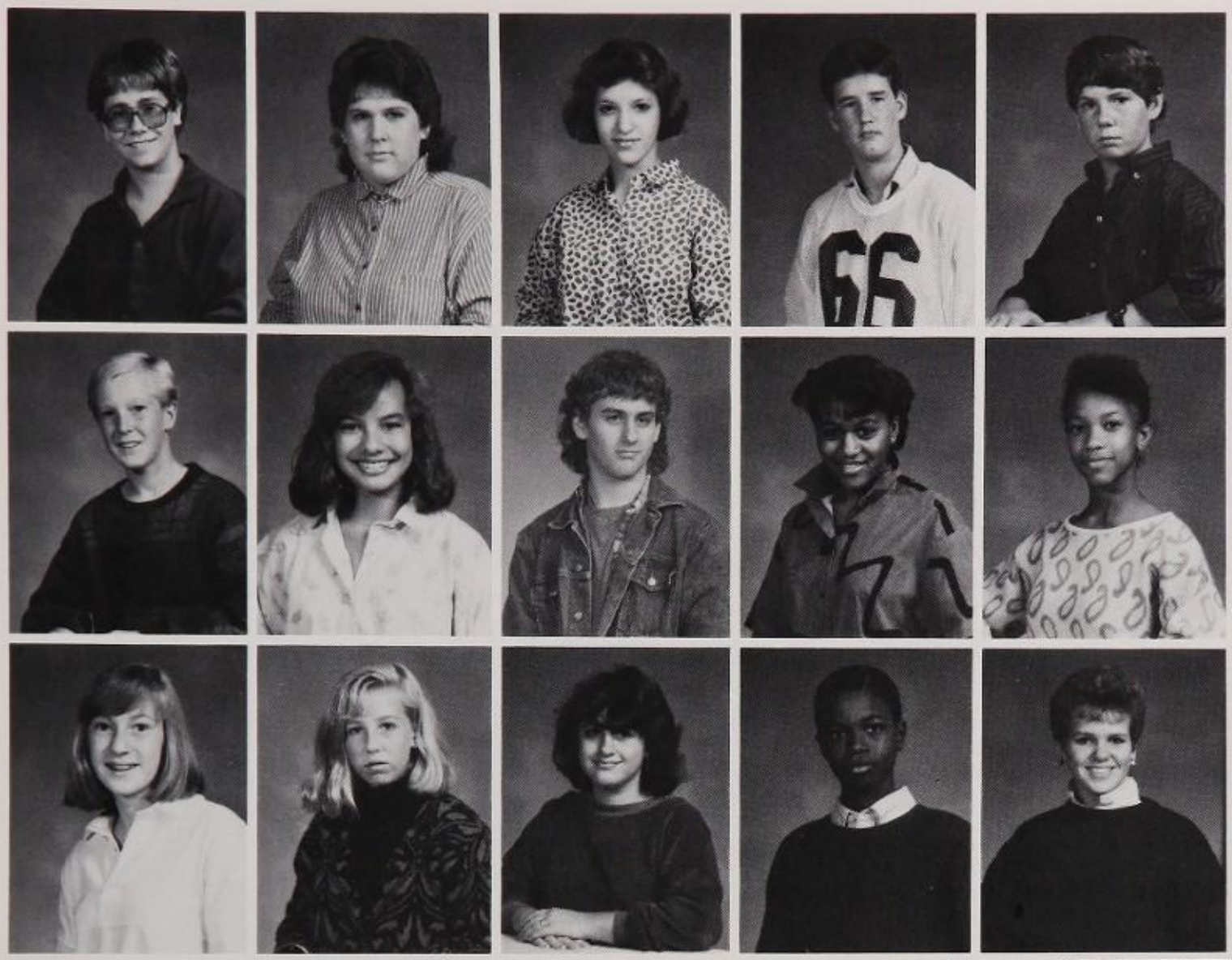
Linda Kao
Dubois Kelly
Gerald Kelsey
Christopher Kempf
Heather Kick



Michael Kim
Douglas Kirkley
Jolie Kirschner
Paul Kishter
Allison Klein



Kirby Knapp
Melissa Kogon
Kristen Koski
David Krotz
Joy Lafrance



Joshua Lathrop
Rachel Leibowitz
Naomi Lewis
Matthew Loos
Erin Mace

Kevin Manwiller
Robin Marcus
Joseph Martin
Karen Matthews
Johari Mayfield

Jennifer McDaniel
Bevin McManus
Sarah Meskin
Hendrick Middleton
Christine Middleton

Using his lunchtime to perform, Fred Smith shows off his hackey sac talents to an awe-struck audience. Are Carolyn Ziegler and Suzanne Rivers next to perform?

Preparing to operate on his locker, Terry Delguercio sets his hands in motion, and hopes that it won't be jammed.

Michael Mitchell
Kimberly Mitchell
Eric Morgan
Christine Mullikin
John Oldham

Thomas O'Sullivan
Michael Ousborne
Loay Oweis
Tricia Paden
Nicholas Padow

Michael Pahle
Tracy Parypinski
Josh Perin
India Peterson
Ned Phillips

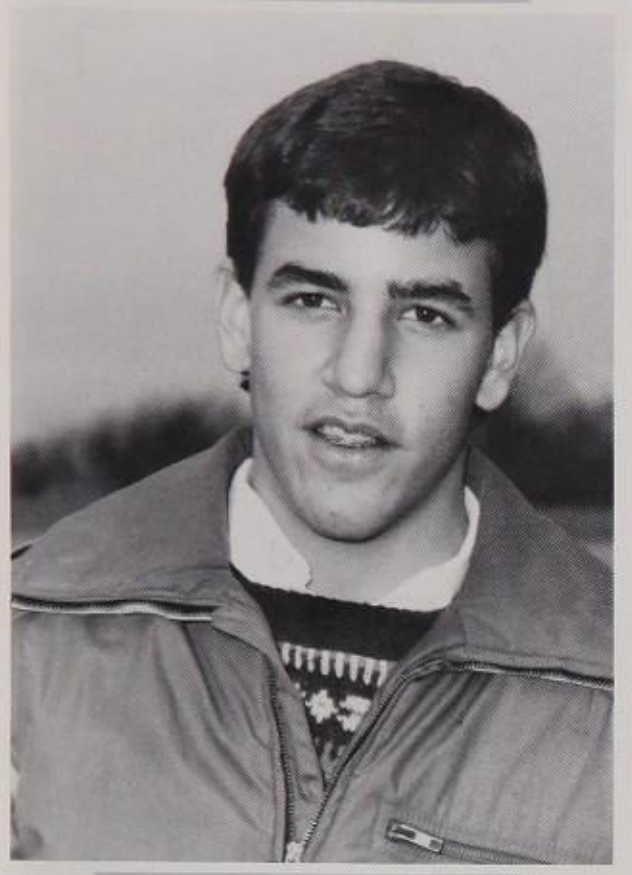
Above the Rest

Involved, motivated, and responsible—three qualities definitely described Yoon Ah Hwang, a very special freshman. This fourteen-year-old displayed many special qualities that made her a special asset to the Class of '90, and to Wilde Lake as a whole. One of her outstanding qualities was her commitment to out of school activites. She swam, ice skated, and was an active member of her church, belonging to its youth group and going on many of its retreats. In addition to this, she was a member of the CBA (Columbia Basketball Association).

In school, Yoon Ah possessed the motivation and determination to achieve good grades, be a member of the International Club, perfect her ability to play the violin, and sing in the choir. Her seemingly endless achievements, activities, and interests made Yoon Ah Hwang **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE**.

Top cat Yoon Ah Hwang participates in a variety of activities, ranging from sports to memberships in academic clubs and church youth groups.

It's hard to believe that Ricky Shooman finds time to be such a ladies' man!



Starting Out On Top

Freshman Ricky Shooman is in a class by himself

Being a newcomer to Wilde Lake High School, freshman Ricky Shooman became involved in many acttivities. Because of his many talents and accomplishments, Ricky was picked as a prominent member of the freshmen class.

Due to his fine athletic ability, Ricky Shooman played the kicker position on the junior varsity football team. Outside of school, he showed his talent on the soccer field; he was a member of a local traveling soccer team. At the same time, he played basketball on the side.

Ricky was also heavily involved in school activities, proving him to be really spirited! Ricky played the bass clarinet in the school band, a display of his music talents. He was also a member of the freshman class council, appointed treasurer and secretary of the council. He became quite a leader, and helped organize the well-run freshmen-sponsored events. Ricky also became involved in S.H.O.P. so that he could reach out and help other people.

Outside of school, Ricky kept himself busy by attending hebrew school once a week after school, and was also an active member of the local AZA Jewish youth group.

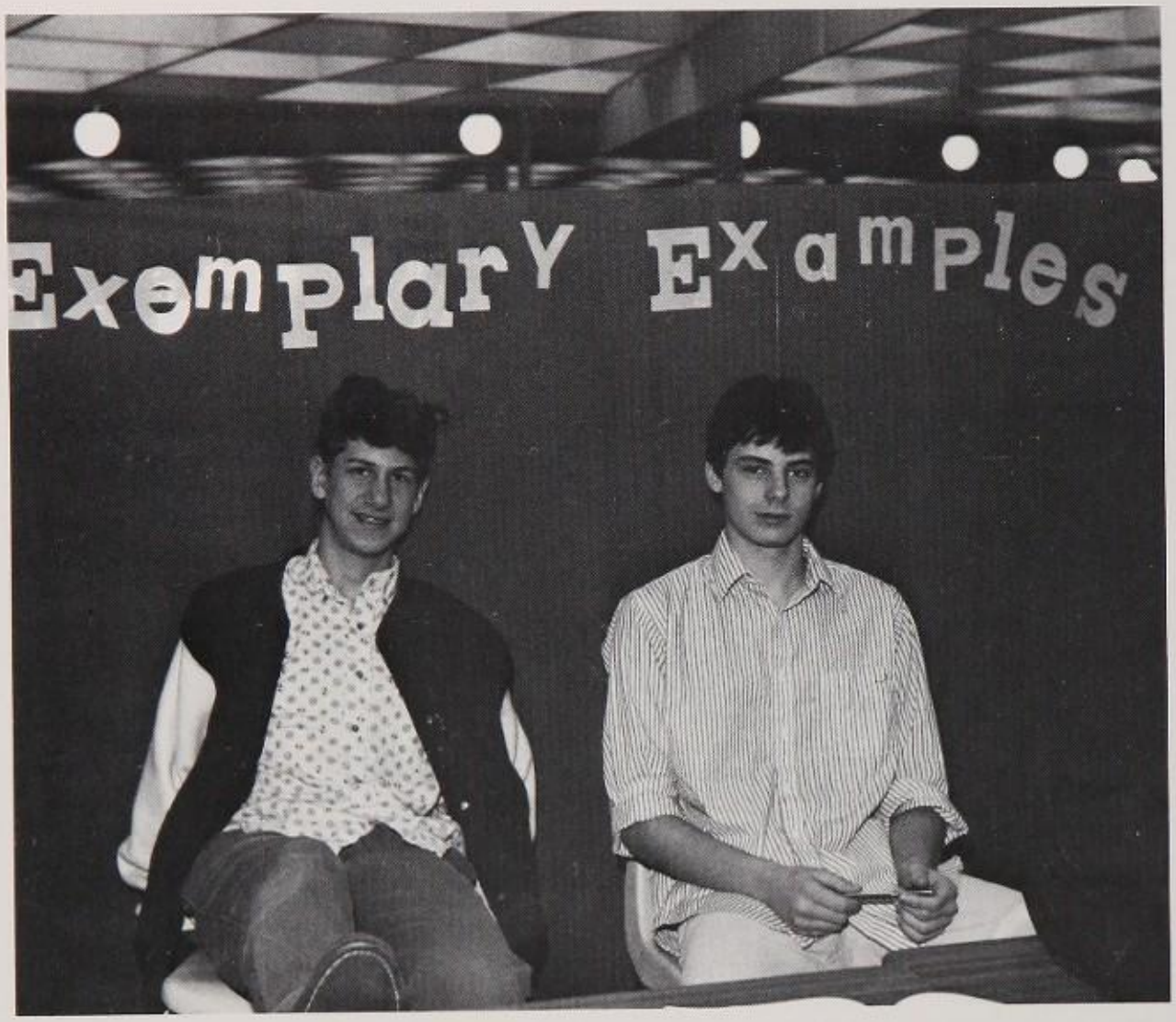
Through his many diverse activities and accomplishments, Ricky Shooman certainly proved that he was **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Eric Polhamus
Tracey Postell
Tantri Pribadi
Karen Raksis
Jill Rappaport

Christopher Reiz
Christopher Rich
Jewel Richardson
Chad Richins
Matt Ritter

Allison Rose
Lecia Ross
Sally Sanders
Melissa Sarkis
James Sexton

Jon Bush and Richard Totaro enjoy the freedom and relaxation of Ms. Bayton's advisory class while portraying two real "exemplary examples".

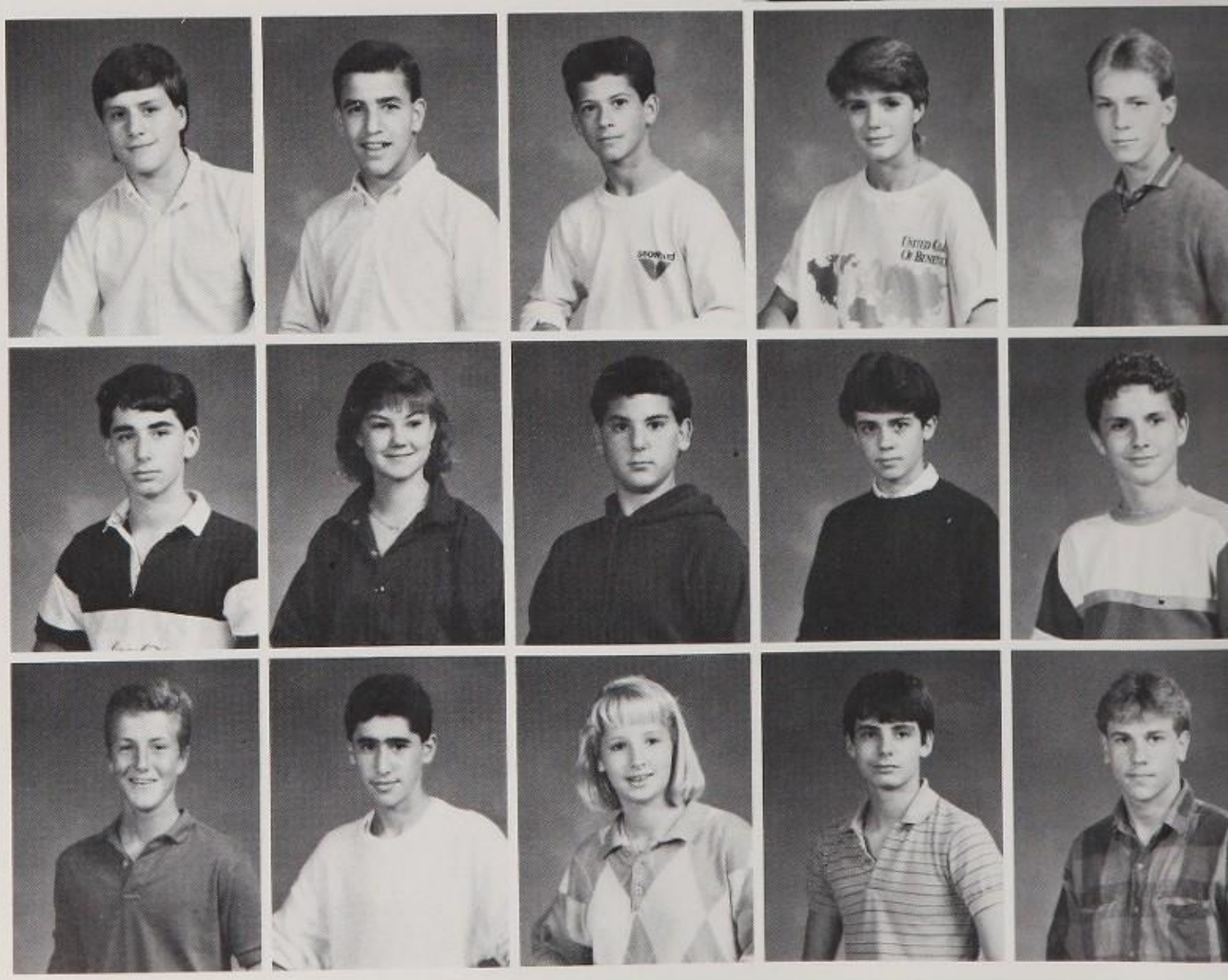


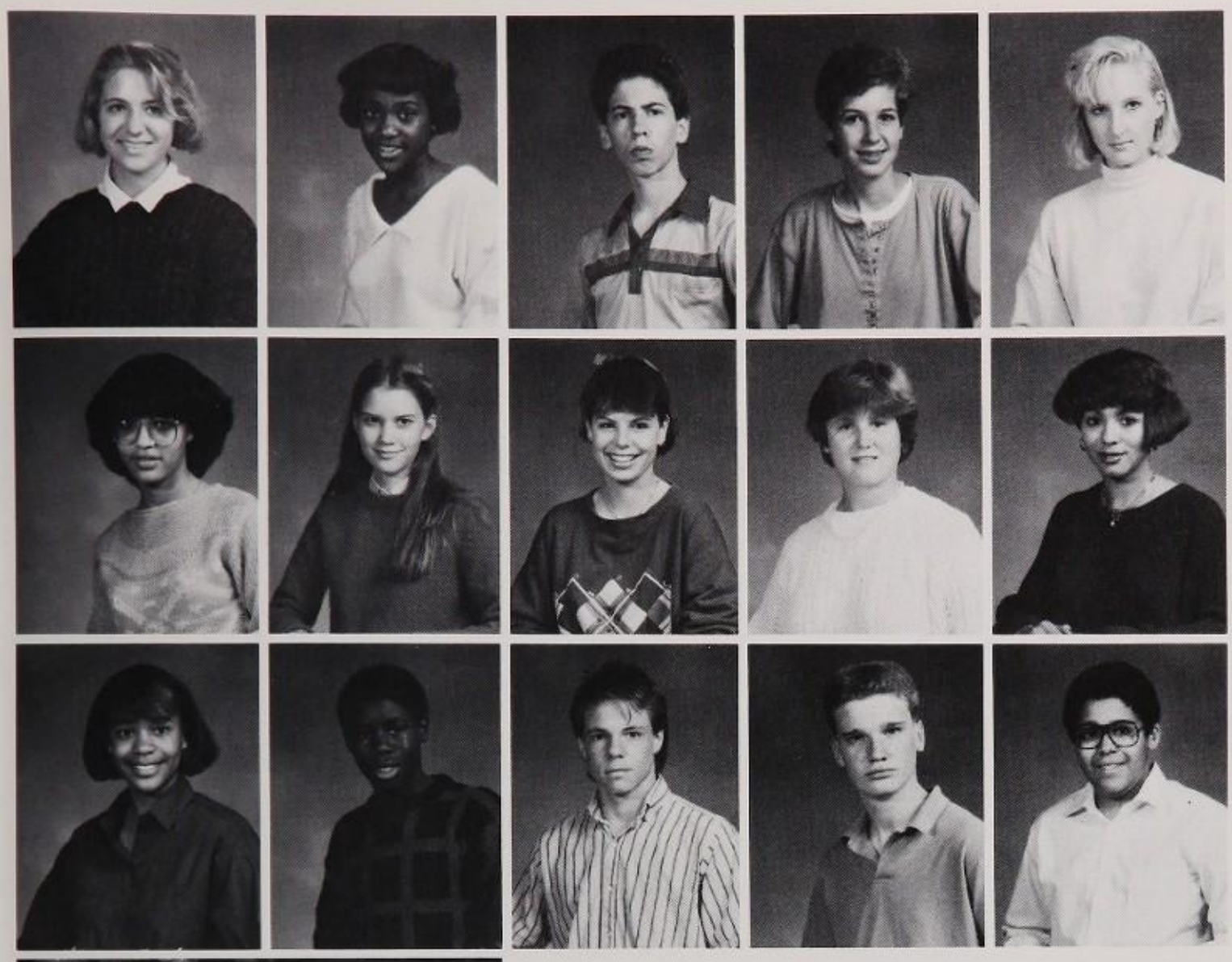
Receiving extra assistance from her pet poodle, Kim Baldwin seeks the answer to one of Mrs. Austin's probing history questions.

Marshall Sharer
Richard Shooman
Theodore Silver
Stephanie Simons
Fredrick Smith

David Solomon
Stacey Sublett
Russell Taddeo
Brian Taggart
Bruce Taylor

Ryan Throneburgh
Zachary Toback
Kristen Toffling
Richard Totaro
Dennis Trager

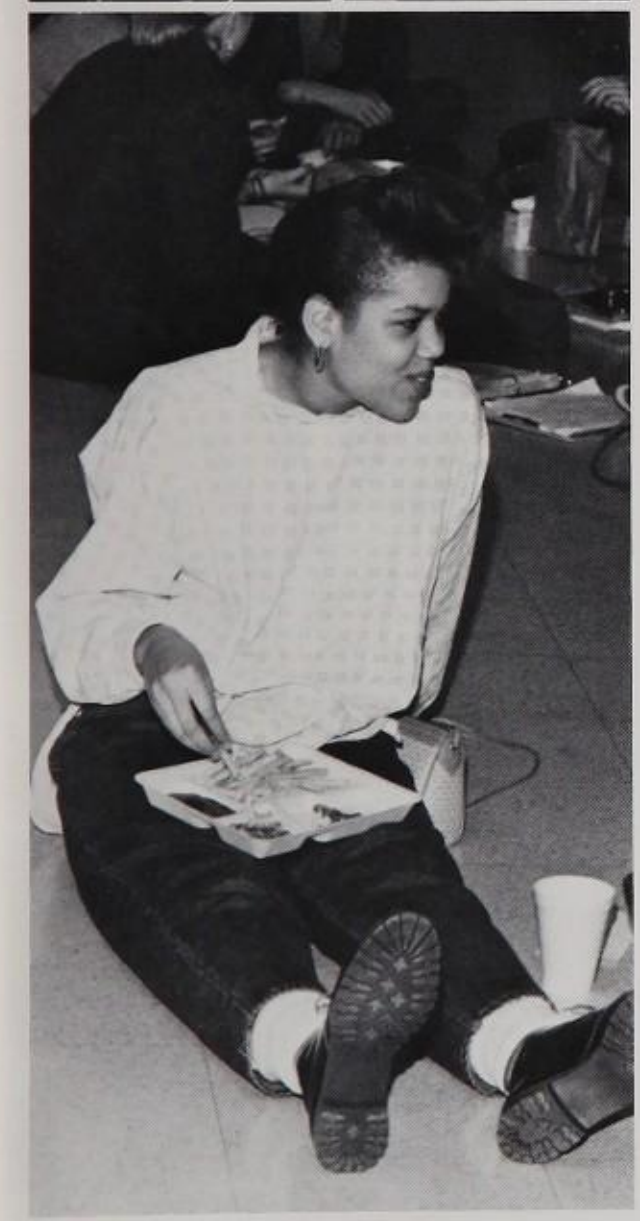




Tara Vajo
Dawn Valentine
Kevin VanAuker
Christine VanDeusen
Pamela Vandewalle

Jasma Walters
Sarah West
Erin White
Jennifer White
Jacqueline Williams

Shawna Williams
Carl Willis
Chris Willis
Samuel Wilschke
Jason Wilson



While savoring the cafeteria frech fries, Lecia Ross gets involved in some wild like gossip in the commons area. Throughout the day, others gather at this "social hot spot" in order to be seen and socialize.

What? A Test Today?

It was Monday morning; you were in American History, your first period class. You were sitting with your crowd, bragging about your exciting weekend. When the class was called to order, you suddenly remembered that on Friday, the teacher had announced that there would be a test on Monday. It was Monday! While the answer sheets were being passed out, you flipped through endless pages of notes, trying to absorb the infinite amounts of information like a sponge absorbs water. But it was too late. As the teacher placed the test paper on your desk, a big sign with neon lights began flashing the words "You Should Have Studied" inside your head.

It happened to the best of us. At one time or another in your years of schooling, you decided not to prepare for a test, whether it was because you felt confident enough about your knowledge of the "chapter", or you just did not feel like taking that extra thirty or forty minutes to review. But studying is something that everyone has had to do if he wanted to get through school; it can be fun too, especially if you study with your friends. Besides, it has always felt good to get a "A+" on a test after you have really studied, instead of bombing it.

The next time you have a test coming up, do yourself a favor: sit down for thirty minutes and study. It may seem like a long time, but it will be time well spent. If you study, chances will be that a failing grade will be a thing of the past. You will be rewarded with a passing grade, and while you are sitting there, feeling proud, just think, you will never again have to say, "I SHOULD HAVE STUDIED!"

Creative Minds

The 1986-1987 school year was certainly an exciting one filled with lots of memorable events. It was definitely a busy year for the sophomore class council, which consisted of Jeff Canfield, Brian Clancy, Kia Ayat, Ruth Berkowitz, Lory Davis, Erika Fleming, Kris Garber, Alisa Gosline, Leah Hamilton, John Kim, Kara McCuen, Amy Scott, Linda Trotter, Erin Tuttle, and Aimee Vicencio. These students started the year off with a bang when they modeled their class float after a green and gold rocket which "exploded" in a mass of green and gold balloons. Later in the year, the sophomore class council pulled together and attempted to organize a successful flea market. The flea market was held in the teachers' parking lot at Wilde Lake and spaces were available for a small fee of $15 a slot. "Merchants" ranged from Wilde Lake's own clubs and organizations to nearby stores and residents. Council members were especially pleased with the responses they got after designing and selling their own boxer shorts with the Wildcat pawprint on the back.

All in all, the creativity, originality, and team work shown by the sophomore class council made them **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Class Of '89

The Sophomore Class Council of 1986-1987: Front row: John Kim, Brian Clancy. Second row: Advisor Mrs. Keller, Alisa Gosline, Kia Ayat, Lory Davis, Kristine Garber, Kara McCuen, Aimee Vicencio, Erika Fleming, and advisor Mrs. Murphy.

Mandy Aaron
Lisa Aballo
Fernando Adler
Pablo Adler
Sean Arenth

Dawn Atkins
Kia Ayat
Patrick Bailey
Faye Ballard
Marit Bank

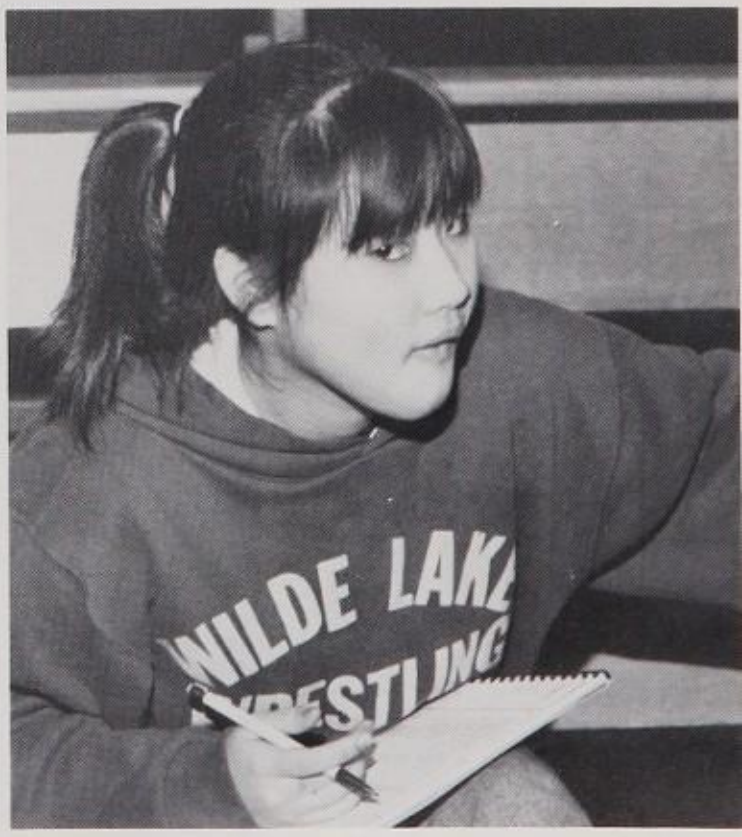
Mary Banyas
Aaron Bates
Renee Bayley Hay
Andrew Baylor
James Bell

Erik Berdy
Ruth Berkowitz
Michele Bomse
Helen Bonner

What's Hot

Rock Group: Run DMC, New Edition
Radio Station: V103, WHFS
Food: Pizza
Movie: *Top Gun*
Car: Porsche, Jaguar
Saying: "Whatever!"
Music: rap, rock, punk, pop
Hobby: sleeping
Sport: football, swimming
TV Show: *The Cosby Show*

Wilde Lake's winning wrestling team could not have survived without help from sophomore statistician Noreen Caballas.



Almost Up There

It was only after they saw the freshmen scramble through the congested halls that they finally felt like sophomores. They had survived that first year of high school: the year when they were not too sure what to expect and what was expected of them. Once their second new school year had begun and a fresh group of students had entered those yellow doors, the Class of '89 was able to experience the sophomore feeling. From most tenth graders' points of view, "It was better than being a freshman!"

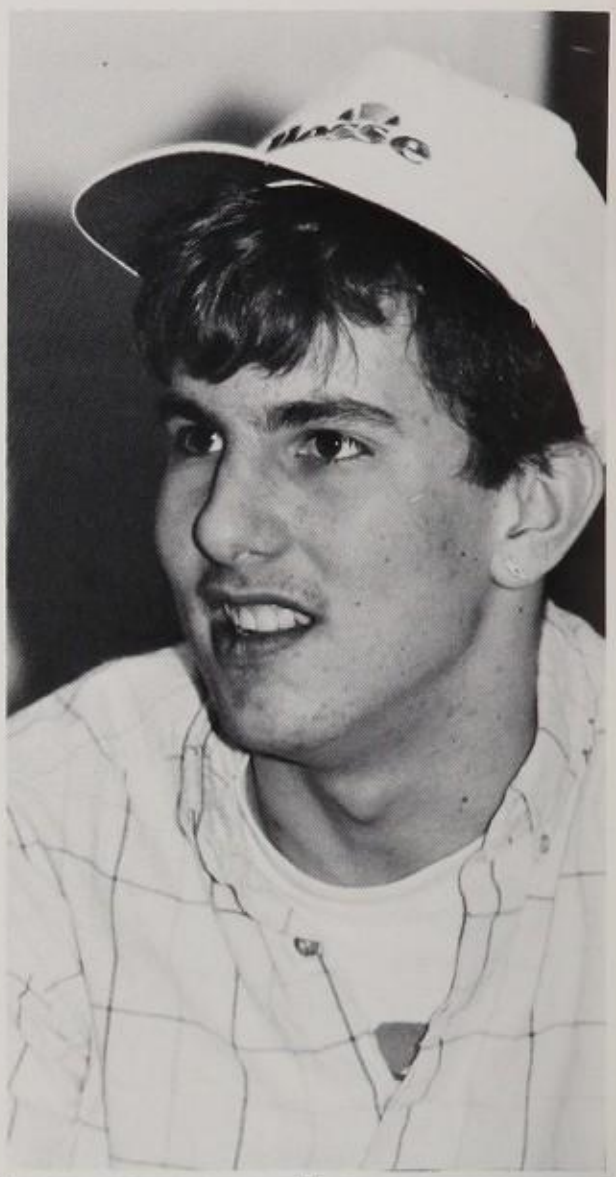
Most sophomores felt that they had a little "seniority", or being familiar and comfortable in an already laid back school.

There was more to having been a sophomore that made it WORTH A SECOND GLANCE. Along with the "seniority" came a new load of responsibilities. For many, the sophomore year was the first year with a heavy work load, consisting of both an outside job and an increase in homework. The combination made one sophomore, as well as others, feel that 1986-1987 "was the most difficult year yet!"

Most students loved their sophomore year. Perhaps it was what they equated with being a sophomore — driving. The feeling that stirred within them when they jingled those car keys after they had received their licences was unbeatable!

No matter what you thought of your sophomore year, it took you one more step closer to graduation, but importantly, it took you closer to your future.

When asked how it feels to be a sophomore, Jon O'Keefe replied, "You know more of what is going on, you are set into the Wilde Lake ways."



Nikki Bravo
Douglas Brice
Karen Bright
Lynn Brooks
Andrew Brown

Sharol Buck
Brian Burdett
Patrick Burns
Noreen Caballes
Jeffrey Canfield

Jonathan Caplan
Van Carroll
Kaaren Carter
Jermaine Carter
Meredith Cathey

Sophomores Greg Norris, Tamiko Cokley, David Higdon, Mike Harvis, Aaron Mintz, Leonard Easterling, and Marc Nesbitt pull together to show their upperclassmen opponents sophomore superiority at the annual Back to School Picnic.

Life long friends Nikki Bravo and Erika Fleming take time to check out Mr. Zoulias's new BMW and discuss how in the future they plan to own cars of the same caliber.

Kristen Chao
Lisa Christman
Brian Clancy
Jennifer Cleaver
Kim Coble

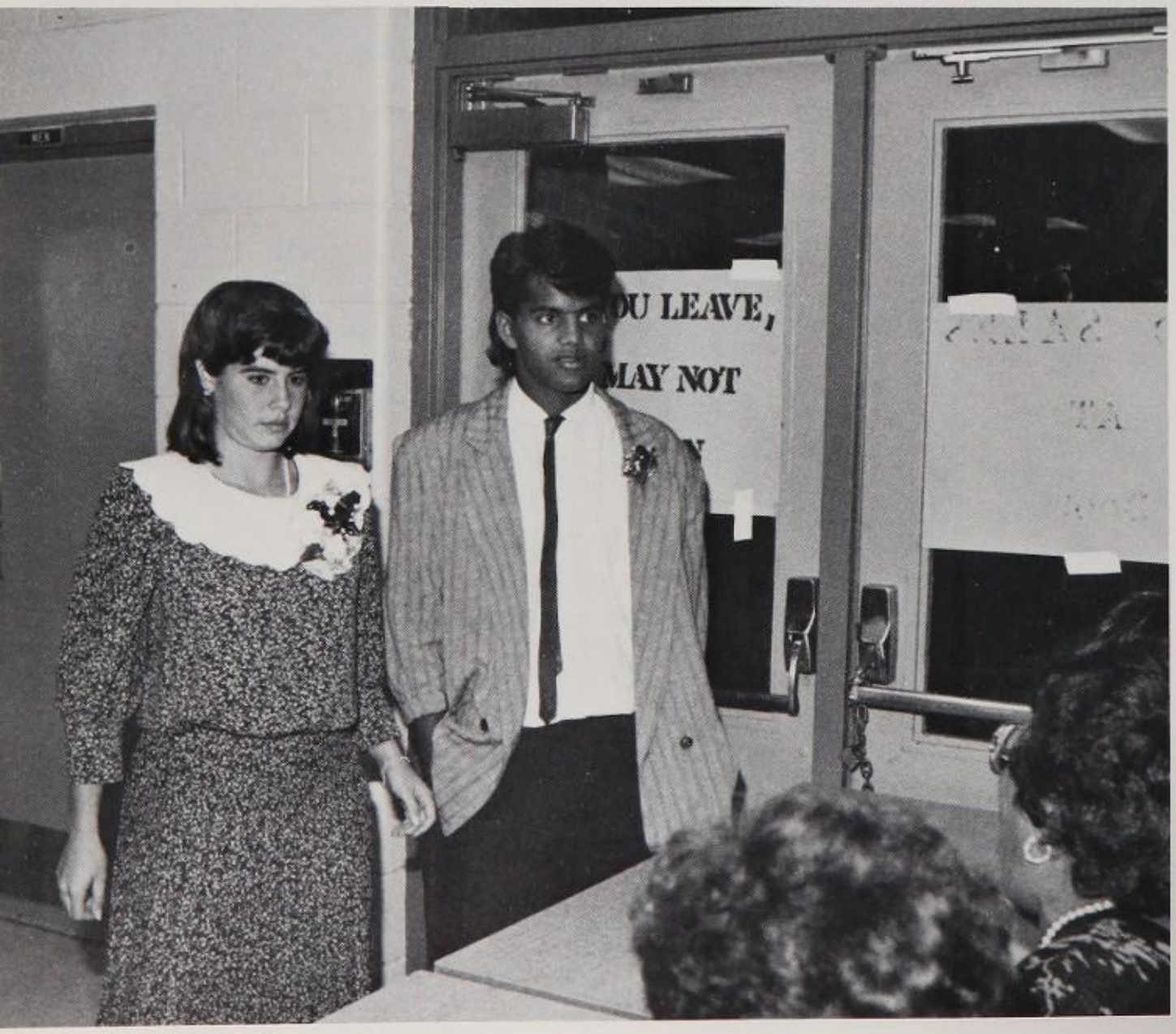
Tamiko Cokley
Christopher Collins
Kelly Collins
Catherine Cooper
Ian Courtney

Sharon Curl
Kelli Danaker
Lory Davis
Beverly Depp
Camille Didier

Russell Dijak
Kimberly Douchis
Shayla Dowell
Leonard Easterling
Jeffrey Eaton

Stanley Eldred
Maureen Emerson
Debbie Engel
Pedro Engler
Teresa Everett

Michelle Feldmesser
Jason Fine
Erika Fleming
Kathleen Frederick
Lisa Freeman



All dressed up with somewhere to go, Ruth Berkowitz and her date prepare to dance the night away at their first Homecoming together.

Meagan Frey
Randall Friedhoffer
Keith Galumbeck
Kris Garber
Kimberly Gardner

Lisa Genovese
Kimberly Goldstein
Paula Gomes
Joseph Gorham
Alisa Gosline

Cara Graninger
Conroy Green
Jason Greenberg
Mara Greengrass
Erin Gunther

Stephanie Pearlman checks up on her sick friend, while Yvonne Stuekerjurgen, Angie Wilson, and Khadeja Vierra wait anxiously to hear the news.

10 Down - 2 To Go

Although sophomores are caught in the middle of a beginning and an ending of school, no one seems to be interested in their opinions. In fact, most of them had never even thought about it much. But hey! At the end of the 86-87 school year, they were at the half way point: two years down, and two to go. Scholar student Greg Norris would rather go for the gusto, saying, "I'd rather graduate as a junior." Quite a few sophomores shared his view: they were ready to plunge into the "real" world. Why? Ashley Reis strugged and smiled, "The sooner the better."

On the other side of the spectrum, sophomores like Steph Pearlman were, "Happy that it's two years." Those people, like Steph enjoyed being a sophomore, and looked forward to the time they had left. Which meant they had more years to play sports on winning Wilde Lake teams. Lewis Robertson, a varsity football player, grinned saying, "I look forward to playing two more WINNING years of football." He also said that playing football compells him to come to school. Other gifted sophomores looked forward to continuing their musical training, or simply pulling up their GPA's.

The sophomores came up with many reasons for continuing their education. Most of them were really excited about it, they anticipated two more fun-filled years at the Lake. Watch out Wilde Lake! The vibrant energy that made them **Worth a Second Glance** will be on the loose in the years to come.

Seen on the Scene

The Class of '89 moved up on the social ladder at Wilde Lake High School. The sophomores were no longer considered "the new kids on the block." They were involved in everything. Sophomores, sophomores everywhere; they were seen at main sporting events, hoppin' parties, all school dances, the Seven Eleven, Lake Kittamaquandi, and, of course, the Columbia Mall.

It was not uncommon to see the Class of '89 in the stands on a Saturday afternoon, cheering on the Wildecats. They were very loyal fans. After a long day of sports, sophomores were often found relaxing at a party that night. They loved to be where part of the action was. Sophomores seemed to know where to go, but not always how to get there. Dawn Atkins stated, "If I could drive (legally) then I would be able to get to places easier." Some sophomores did not have that problem because they associated with older people. Teresa Everett said, "I usually don't have problems finding rides because I have older friends." Some sophomores got their licenses soon into the school year and then the problem dissipated.

No longer in the dark about the "cool" hang-out places, one enthused sophomore said, "Being a sophomore is a lot better than a freshman because you always know where a good party is." Whether the action was at "The Sev" or at a party, sophomores played an important role in making it fun. The sophomores of Wilde Lake made the social scene even more **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

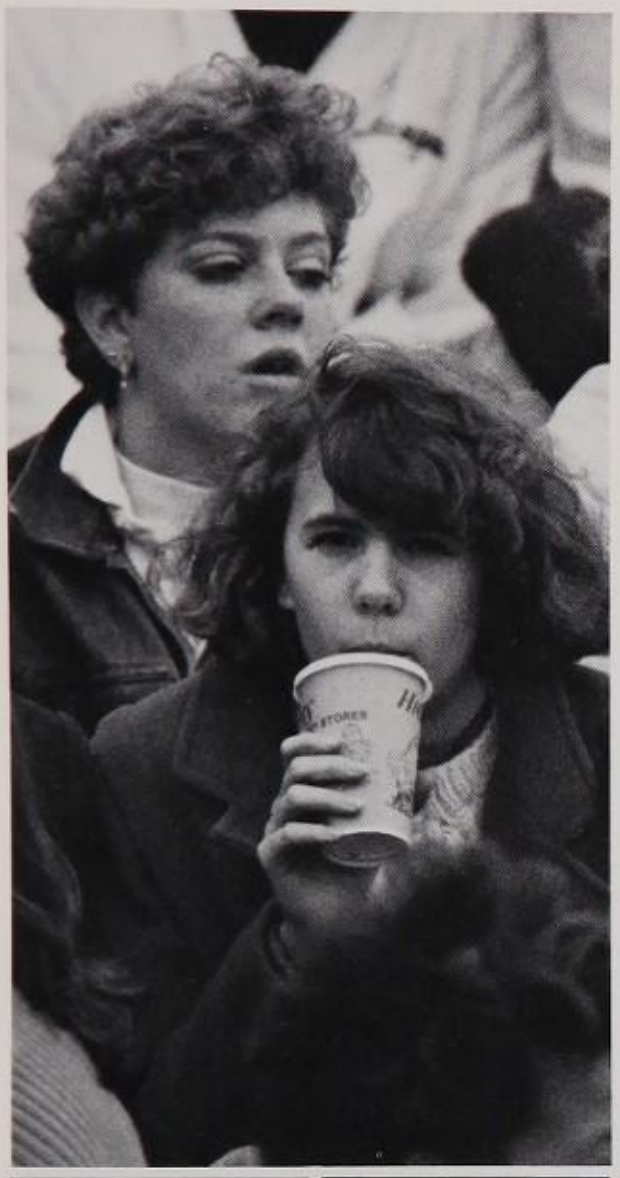
All prepared for the big night, Wilde Lake's 1986 Homecoming Dance, Kara McCuen and longtime friend Janet Couperthwaite reflect on their past times together.

Remi Guyton
Gahan Hagerty
Jeremy Hall
Adam Hall
Carey Hamilton

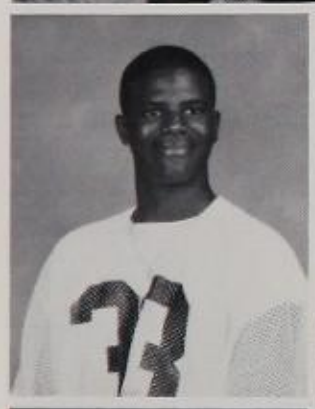
Leah Hamilton
Lance Hammond
Minda Harvey
Michael Harvis
Felicia Hastings

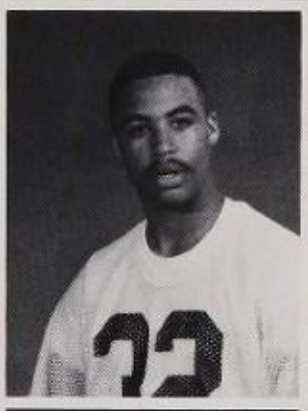
Amir Hassanii
James Hawkins
Augustus Hayes
Jackie Hermanson
Carlos Hernandez

Just trying to stay warm on a wet dreary day, Khristen Vasholtz and senior Lillian Cooperman await the start of the Homecoming game against Centennial.



Usually on the field as a drill team member, Felicia Hastings has more fun in the stands with her friends as a fan.





David Higdon
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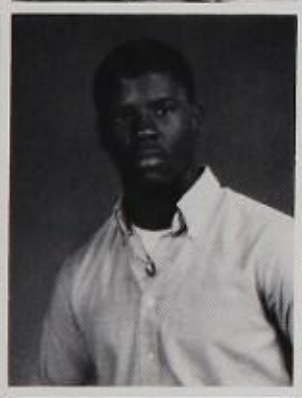
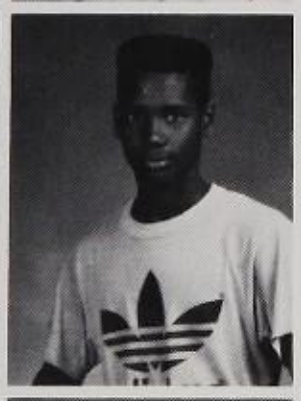
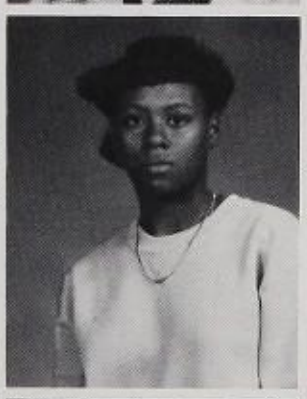
Nicole Hoover
Joseph Horton
Lara Ibrahim







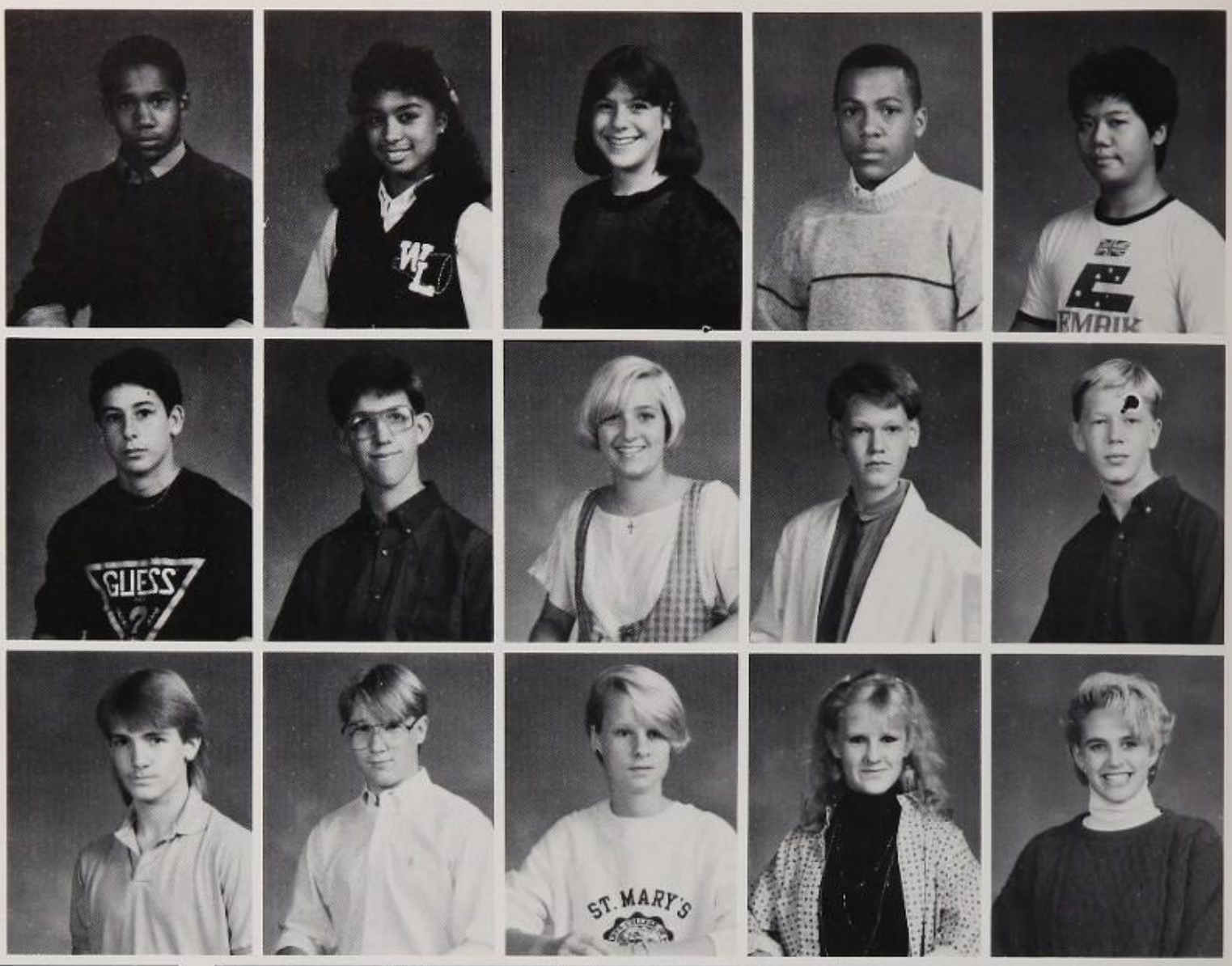
Damani Ingram
Walter Jenkins
Vincent Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Christopher Kallini

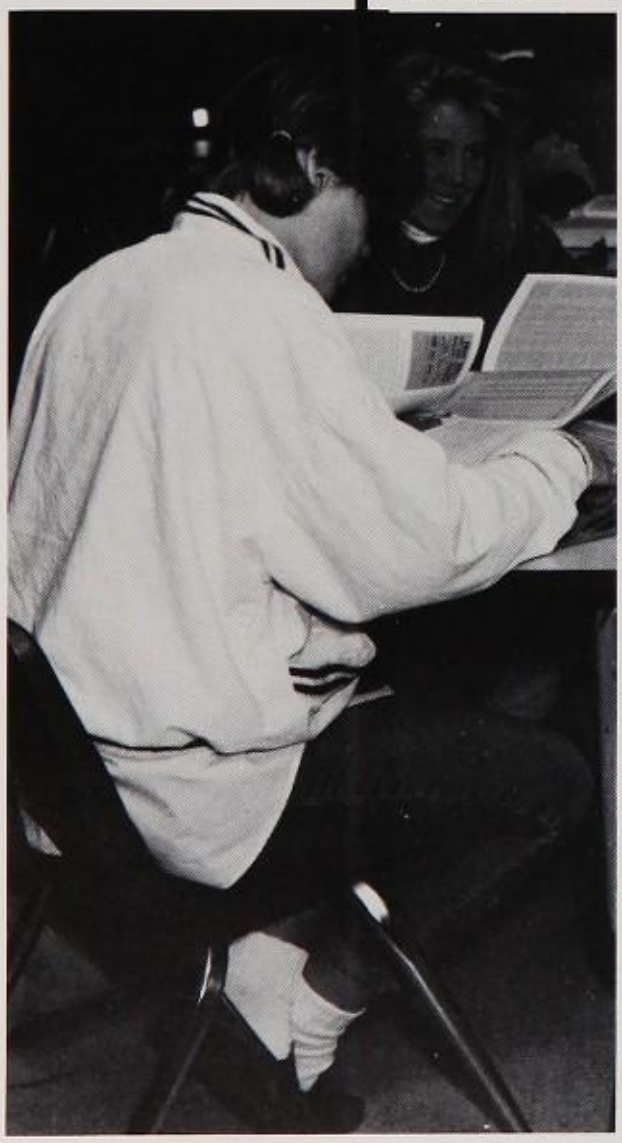
Leigh Keiser
John Kim
Staci Klevenow
Julie Kutsmeda
Erin Kyle

Scott Lacy
Pamela Lehman
Jennifer Levine
Toussaint Lewis
Daniel Liang

Andy Lipshultz
Michael Lubitz
Becky Luecke
Bryan Macpherson
Gary Mann

David Marlow
Jason Massey
Katie McCabe
April McCann
Kara McCuen





Jennifer Vincent dawns her 50's fashion in her first period American history class.

Sophomores Neonu Smith and Dawn Atkins use Mrs. Bayton's advisor class to review for an important test later in the day.

Whitney McDonough
Michael Menefee
David Meredith
Abigail Midura
Sherwood Minor

Aaron Mintz
Renee Moore
Christina Nardone
Marc Nesbitt
Greg Norris

Jonathan O'Keefe
Michael O'Laughlin
Angela Paik
Amita Parikh
Daniel Parnes

Dressed as a 50's gal, Amy Scott learns English of the 80's from Mrs. Pietryzk in English IV.

Bringing Home the Bacon

While contemplating the year ahead, many of us were deciding what instument or sport to play. But many members of the sophomore class were deciding that the time had come to get a job. These new upper-lower classmen had survived their hectic freshmen year and were settled in Wilde Lake, so it was the perfect time to take on new resonsibilities, have fun, and earn money, all at the same time.

The job-seekers sought friends' advice, browsed at the Mall, or asked for parental guidance to help them find employment.

The jobs sophomores held ranged from delivering newspapers and caring for children at day care centers to working at the Mall, which turned out to be the main employment headquarters of the sophomore class. When you walked through the Mall, you might have stopped to see Kia Ayat at the Baguette, Aimee Vicencio at Haagen-Dazs, or Bill Walker at Popeye's.

Holding down a job and going to school at the same time was a hard task for many, but the sophomore year seemed to be the perfect time to do it. They had extra time, they got their licenses and needed gas or insurance money, and they did not have to worry about college "stuff" yet. The hard working sophomores were definitely **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Watch out MaryLou!

The five foot four, brown-haired, blue-eyed Alisa Gosline fit Wilde Lake's description of a student **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE** perfectly.

As a top member of Wilde Lake's motivated gymnastics team, Alisa's competitive manner and perfected skills were obvious to all who watched her perform. Out of school, Alisa practised ten to fifteen hours a week and participated in gymnastic meets at least twice a month at "Fit-N-Fun Gymnastics."

Aside from acheiving good grades, Alisa actively involved herself in the Wilde lake General Assembly and the Sophomore Class Council. In addition to her in-school commitments, Alisa spent a great deal of her time working with disabled persons. As a volunteer for the handicapped, Alisa participated in a program in which she was paired with a disabled teenager, with whom she developed a special friendship. As part of this program, Alisa and her friend went to the Mall,to the movies, and to other places that her friend otherwise would not have been able to go. Because of her experiences, Alisa spoke at public schools in Howard, Harford, and Montgomery counties on Disability Awareness Days. At these assemblies, she talked about the new "Friendship Exchange" program in which she had befriended a handicapped teenager, urging others to do the same. She also talked about the feelings and rights of disabled people. To supplement this, she babysat for handicapped children after school and on the weekends.

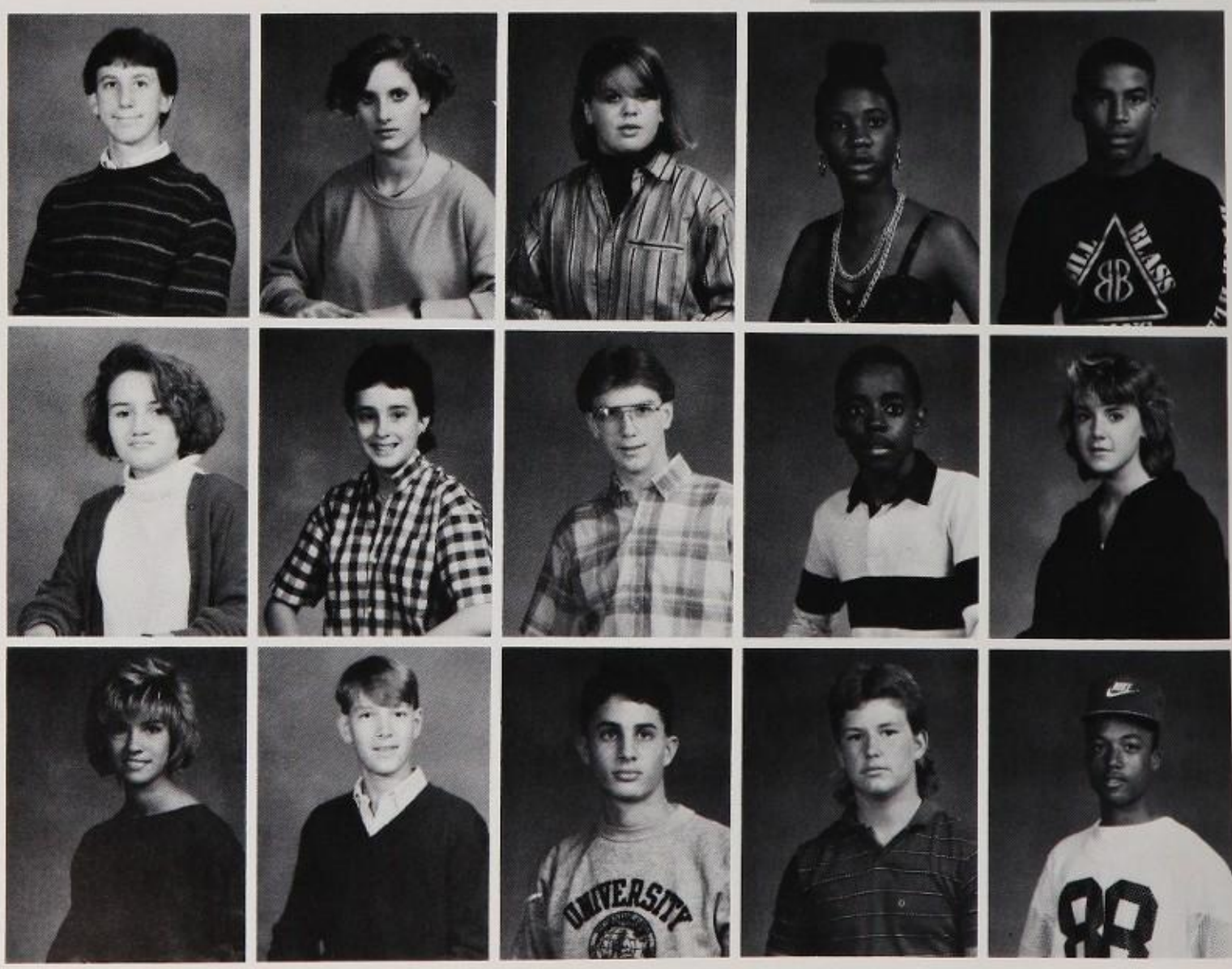
Through her work with disabled people, as well as her correspondence with her friends, it was obvious that Alisa devoted much of her time and efforts for the purpose of helping other people because she cared. No wonder she was the sophomore **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Alisa Gosline is not only takes time to achieve her own goals but also helps the disabled.

David Peacock
Stephanie Pearlman
Tricia Petersen
Monique Pettway
Kenneth Porter

Sylvia Profumo
Jamie Raffa
Roy Rasera
James Reid
Ashley Reis

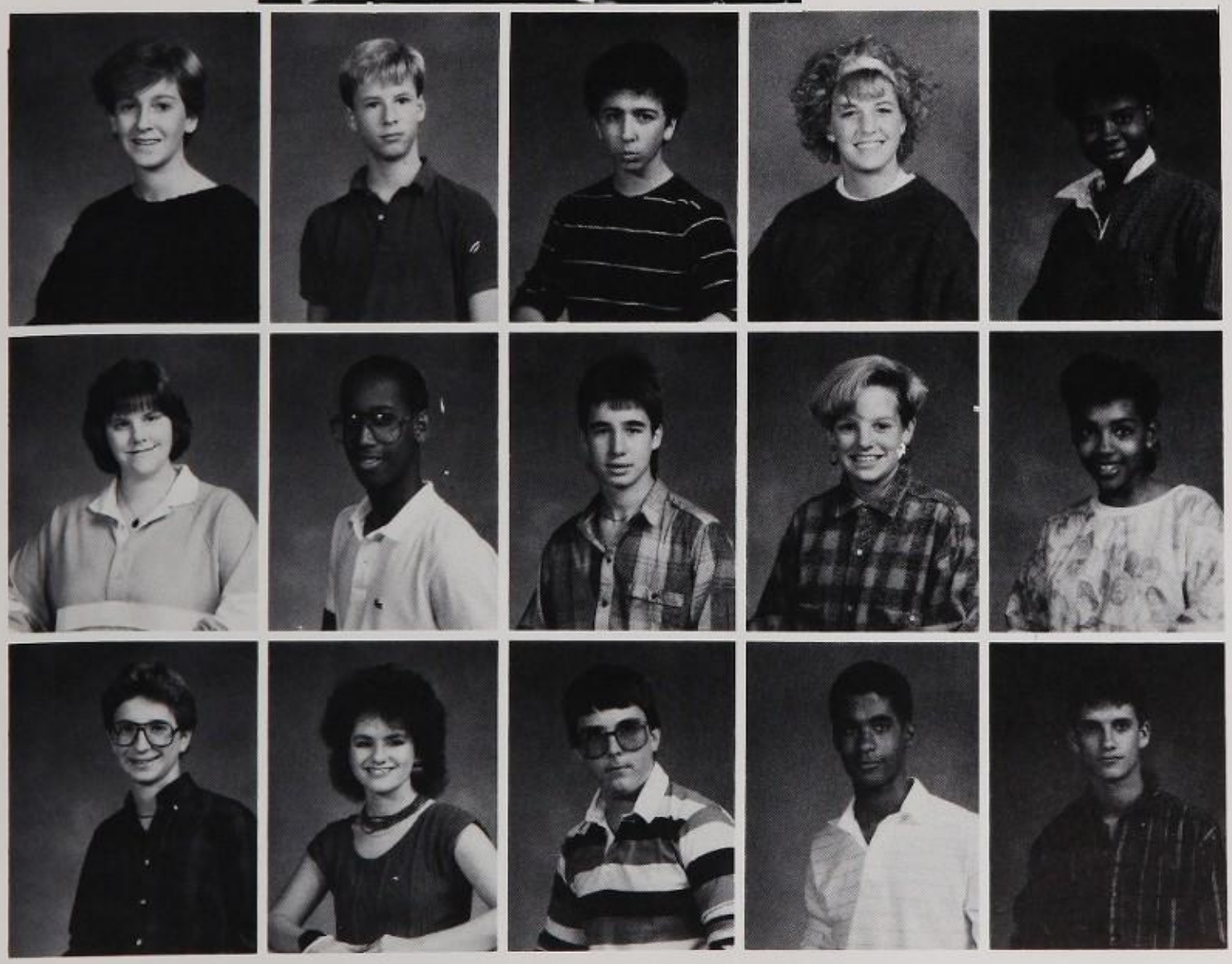
Leslie Rhoades
Stephen Rhoades
Jason Rifkin
Ethan Rinehart
Lewis Robertson



Vic Yerrid expertly plays an exotic beat on the marimba, as he practices for the band's Winter Concert.

Play it Again Vic

A true scholar, Vic Yerrid obtained more than the average student. He easily earned good grades. Vic had a lot of diverse out-of-school hobbies. He sketched, and built things from craftsticks; his love for music captured most of his interest. He has been in choir, and he played in the school band as a freshman. He went on to play percussion throughout the Maryland area. He became active in the Maryland Percussion Arts Society, and showed off his talent again when he performed in the University of Maryland Baltimore County Orchestra. Vic has also shared his talents and time with the Peabody Youth Orchestra. His goal is to become part of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, while teaching at the New England Conservatory. With such high aspirations, it was evident that Vic Yerrid was **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**



Elizabeth Salisbury
David Saunier
Eric Schneider
Amy Scott
Lauretta Scott

Heather Shore
Sonel Shropshire
Brian Skrenta
Jordan Smith
Neonu Smith

Chris Sola
Lori Solomon
Scott Sorenson
Michael Spencer
Scott Starkweather

Abner StJean
Thomas Taggart
Maria Tanglos
Thomas Tanglos
Randolph Thomae

Patrick Tootle
Khanh Trinh
Linda Trotter
Erin Tuttle
Craig Valentine

Michael VanHuysen
Kristin Vasholz
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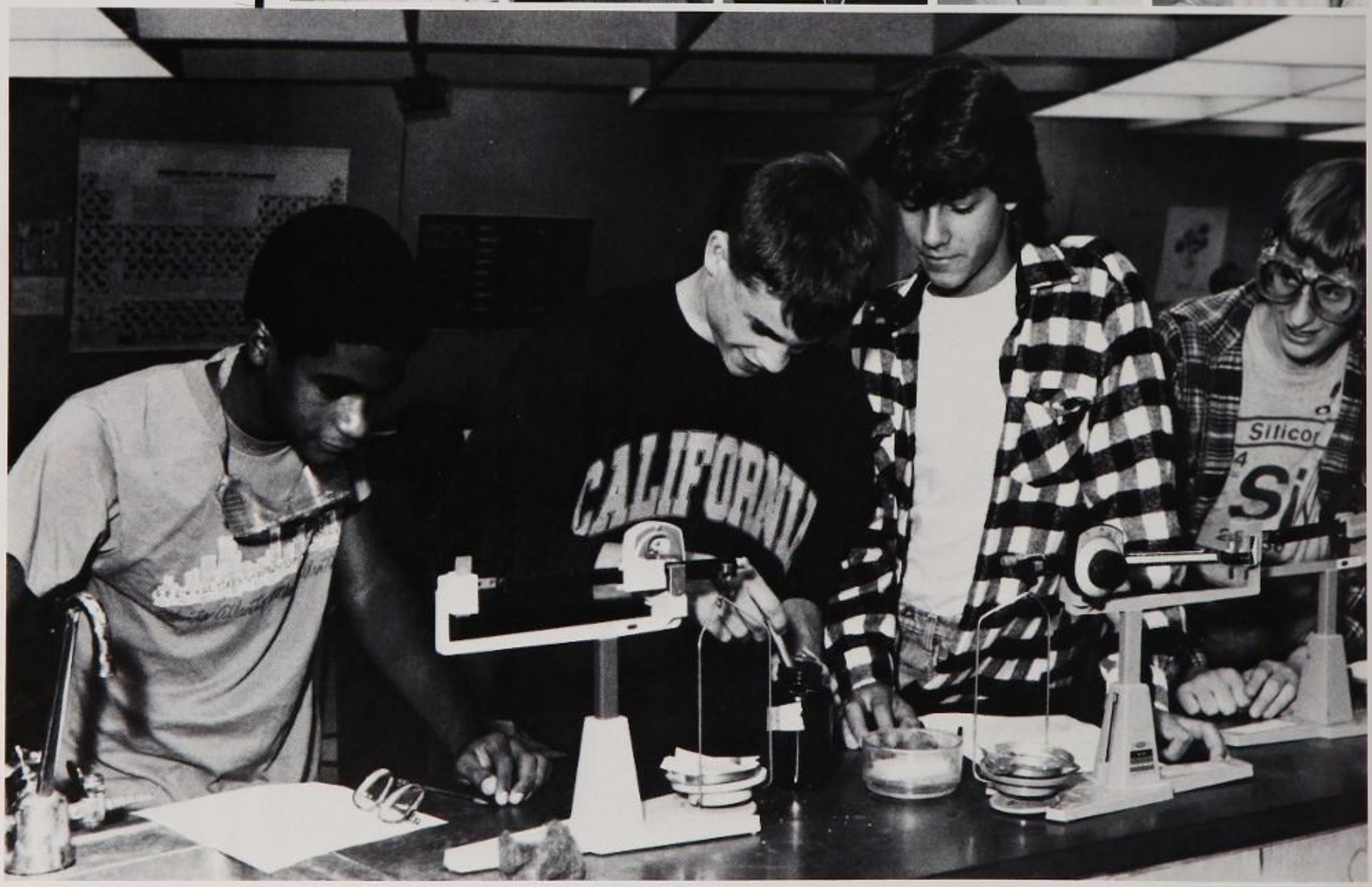
Aimee Vicencio
Jennifer Vincent

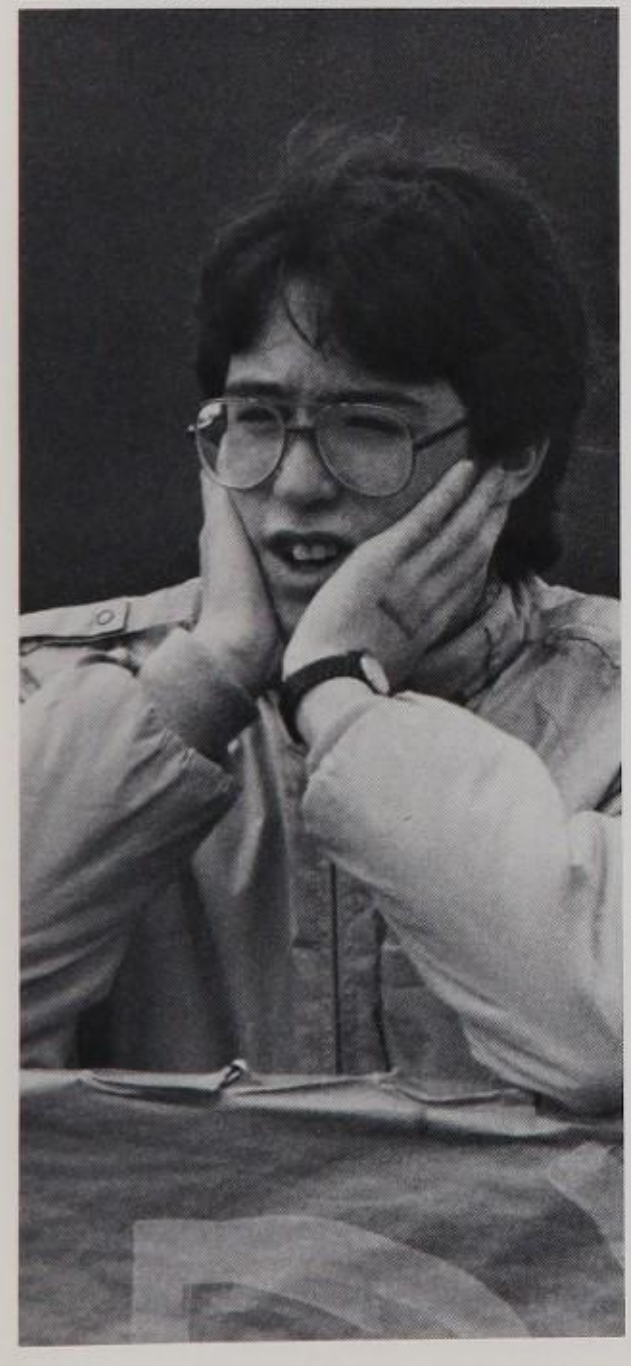


Mike Spencer and Adam Hall try to finish Mr. DeGennaro's steel wool lab before they get caught without wearing their safety goggles.

Jennifer Wahlberg
William Walker
Darin Wall
Peter Ward
Diana Ward

Mia Weber
Jaimie Wenocur
Shannon Werner
Maria White
Traci Wilkins

Chris Williams
Timothy Williams
Angela Wilson
Thomas Wolkow
Candy Wyatt



Last of the 80's

The class of 1989 was WORTH A SECOND GLANCE for many reasons, but one reason in particular was their year of graduation. They will be the last graduating class of the eighties, which has been a remarkable decade of caring, compassion, and spectacular media events that will be remembered forever.

When the members of the sophomore class were asked why they were glad to be the last of the eighties, they answered with a number of interesting responses.

Kris Garber, for example, remarked, "I'm glad to be graduating in the eighties because of all the good things that have happened this decade, like Live Aid, the Olympics, and Hands Across America."

Becky Luecke pointed out that their ten year reunion will be in 1999. As she puts it, "That will be pretty cool."

Jeff Canfield, when asked to comment on being the "last of the eighties", exclaimed, "Graduating in the eighties is groovy!"

Whatever their reason was, the sophomores sure seemed proud to be the last of the eighties, a year which, especially for them, will be WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

Wondering if his new high school's football team is going to make it to the top, Jeremy Hall is engrossed in the Wilde Lake-Centennial game.

Class Act

"So many people that were not on the class council helped out and that's what made this year a success," says junior class president, Kris Berg. The junior class, the richest organization in the school, held at least one event per month. Fundraiser or social event, each activity was a great success.

They kicked off their year with a candy sale, which brought in large profits. Their next project—the Homecoming package—making and selling spirit links, and pushing pom-poms and corsages brought in a sizable profit. They also spent long hours the night before Homecoming in Forest Wright's garage building a hand carried float of two football players. The building of the float brought the junior class much closer together. More than 65 people, not including the 17 class council members, worked ambitiously that week and earned over $300.00.

Pil-grams were the main event for the junior class council during the Thanksgiving season. These look alike turkeys, a new idea, raised much talk around the halls of Wilde Lake.

After the winter break, to encourage romance during the bleak winter months, the junior class sponsored a Valentine's day dance which was put on by Bristle sounds. The week preceding this February 14 dance was one in which special someones around the school were receiving Valentine-grams.

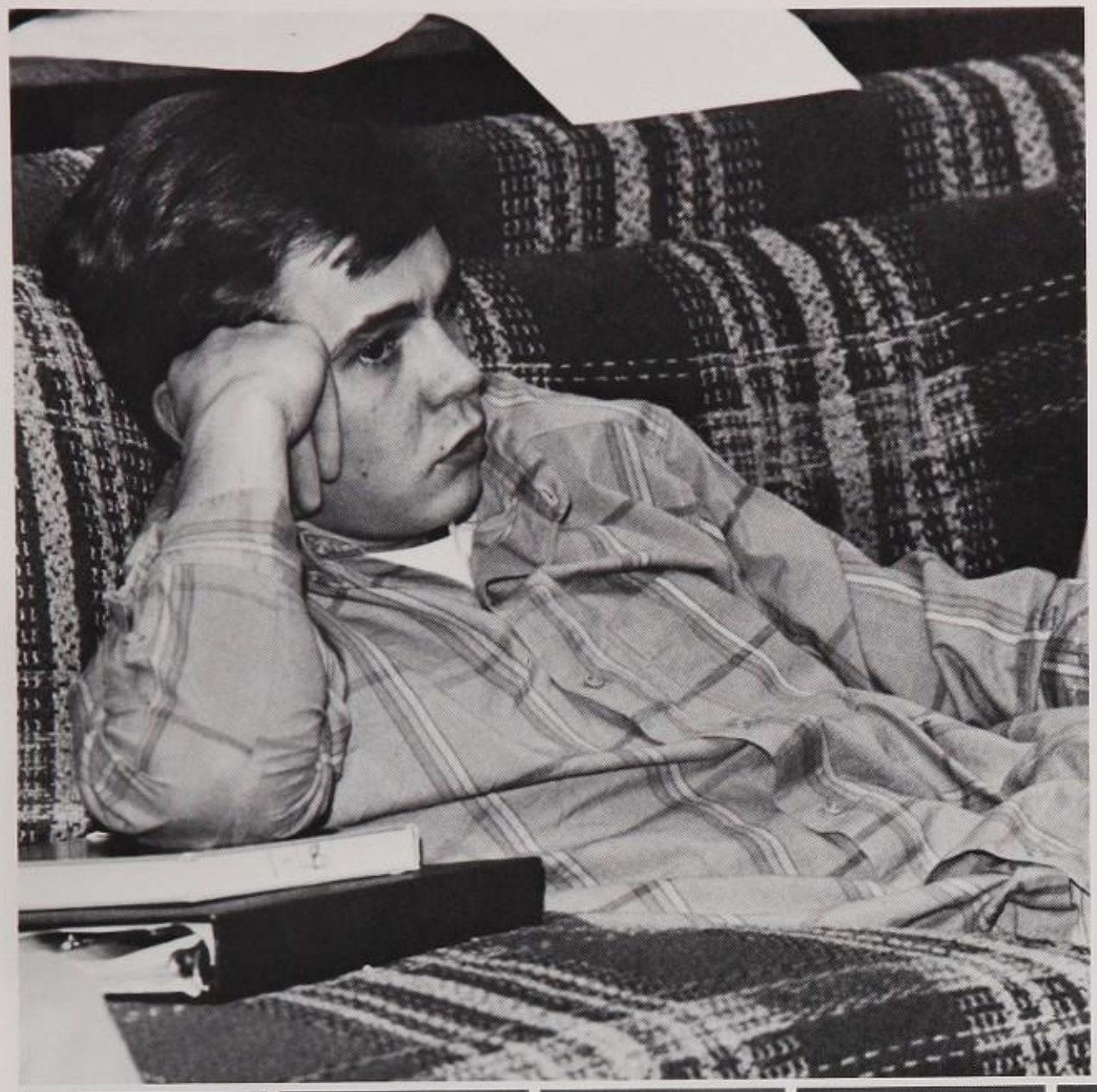
Finally, when spring arrived, there were bunny-grams for Easter—another success story.

Over the past three years, the junior class has raised $1300 dollars. This money will go towards making their Prom and Senior Night WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

Class Of '88

The 1986-1987 Junior Class Council- Front row: Kris Berg, Tarik Walker, Pascal Crosley. Back row- Stephanie Bratiotis, Rachel Klein, Jesselyn Brown, Debbie Kinlein, Holly Epstein, Forrest Wright, Monique Bomse, Jason Friedman, Chantel McCauley, Misti Schneider, Linda Yaverbaum, Heidi Gerzowski

Taking it easy in his sixth period Latin class is important to Jeff Manwiller.



Experienced Opinions

Group: Run DMC, UB40, Cabaret Voltaire

Radio Station: K106, WHFS, V103

Food: Pizza, Mexican, Italian

Movie: *Top Gun, Ferris Bueller's Day Off, The Breakfast Club*

Car: Porsche, Lambourghini

Saying: "What's up?" "Give me the keys, I'll drive."

Music: Rock, Punk

Hobby: Playing an instrument, reading

Sport: football, basketball

TV: *The Cosby show,* soaps

Eric Alexander
Mark Alford
Heather Allen
Kelli Allen
Alex Alston

Kia Ayat
David Baggett
Holly Baldwin
Chris Barber
Todd Barlag

Freida Barnes
Margot Barringer
Ananda Baruah
Cathy Beaver
Sheila Bennet

9 Credits

O sayeth the lord, "When Thou Returneth To School As An Upperclassman, Thou Shall Enter A New And Strange World." Boy, was He right! As you moved up in rank, or became a junior, you were hit with new creations like varsity sports, licences, and an end-of-the-year spectacular-- Prom.

Being an upperclassman meant moving into the high arena of varsity sports. All that practice you got roughing and toughing it through junior varsity sports paid off: you joined the world of fierce competition and refined skills. You also got a big varsity letter to show off in public....Not bad, eh?

One of the most exciting "upperclassmen" events has always been in receiving that little laminated card with the beautiful side-view photo of yourself emblazed on it. This wonderful card, also known as a license, means that there is no more walking for you! The heel-toe express has gone out of business, as far as you are concerned. What a relief!

Maybe the funnest upperclassmen "shin-dig" was the Prom. You spent gobs and bunches of money, shot your nerves, and had a great time, all in the same evening. And it was a school function. Fun?!? At a school function?! You bet!!

With that, you decided, as did many other members of the junior class, that being an upperclassman was not so awful....And hey, you had become one of those "priviledged few...."

Tricia Mallek a dedicated fan enthusiastically cheers for the Wilde Lake football team.

Knowing Tony Bowers is knowing the GQ look.

Kris Berg
Karen Berry
Jim Bjerkaas
Kim Bodin
Monique Bomse

Tony Bowser
Stephanie Bratiotis
Phoebe Bremer
Liz Briscoe
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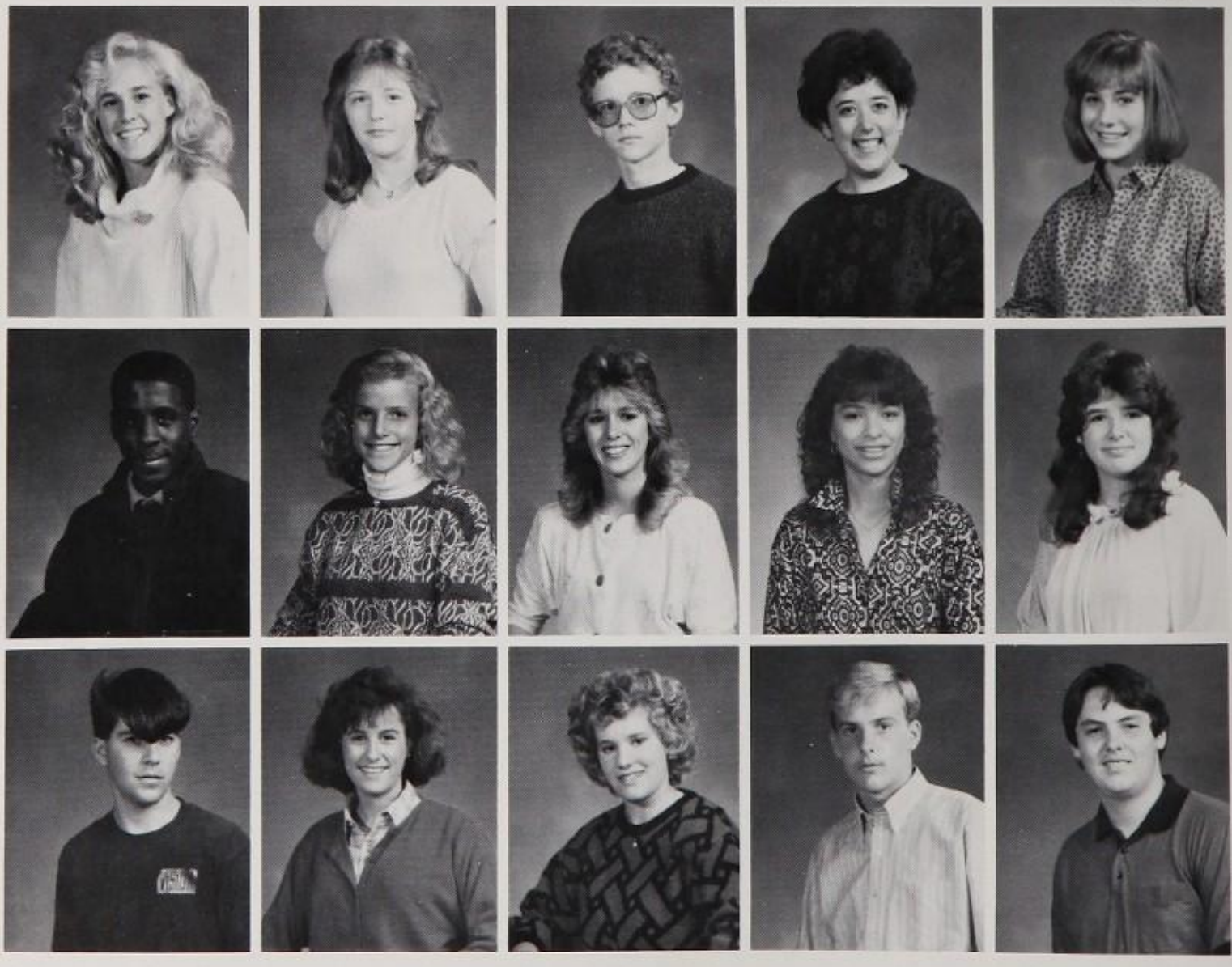

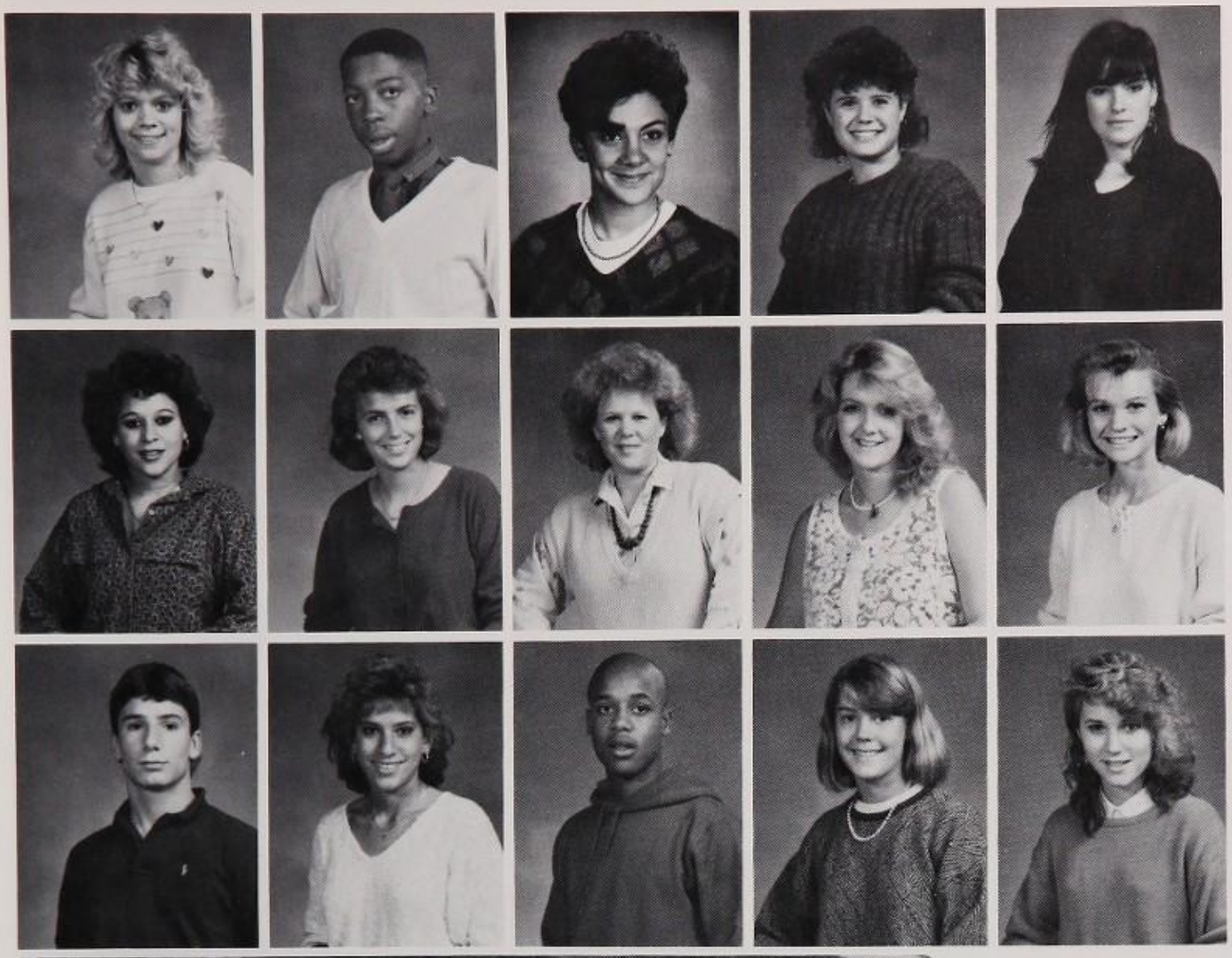

Pamela Budde
Bradford Butts
Sari Casway
Jess Chiccone
Heather Clancy

Pakema Cokley
Caryl Collier
Mary Connelly
Lauren Cotter
Susannah Crawford

Michael Cunliffe
Katie Cunningham
Steven Davis
Christy Deihl
Michelle Dent

Anticipating her team will take the victory, Kim Smith eagerly gets her hand stamped before the football game.

Paulomi Desai
Alec Dinwoodie
Telishia Downing
Michael Duncan
Robert Edgerson

Gina Edwards
David Edwards
Deana Elfarouki
Dionne English
Jason Epel

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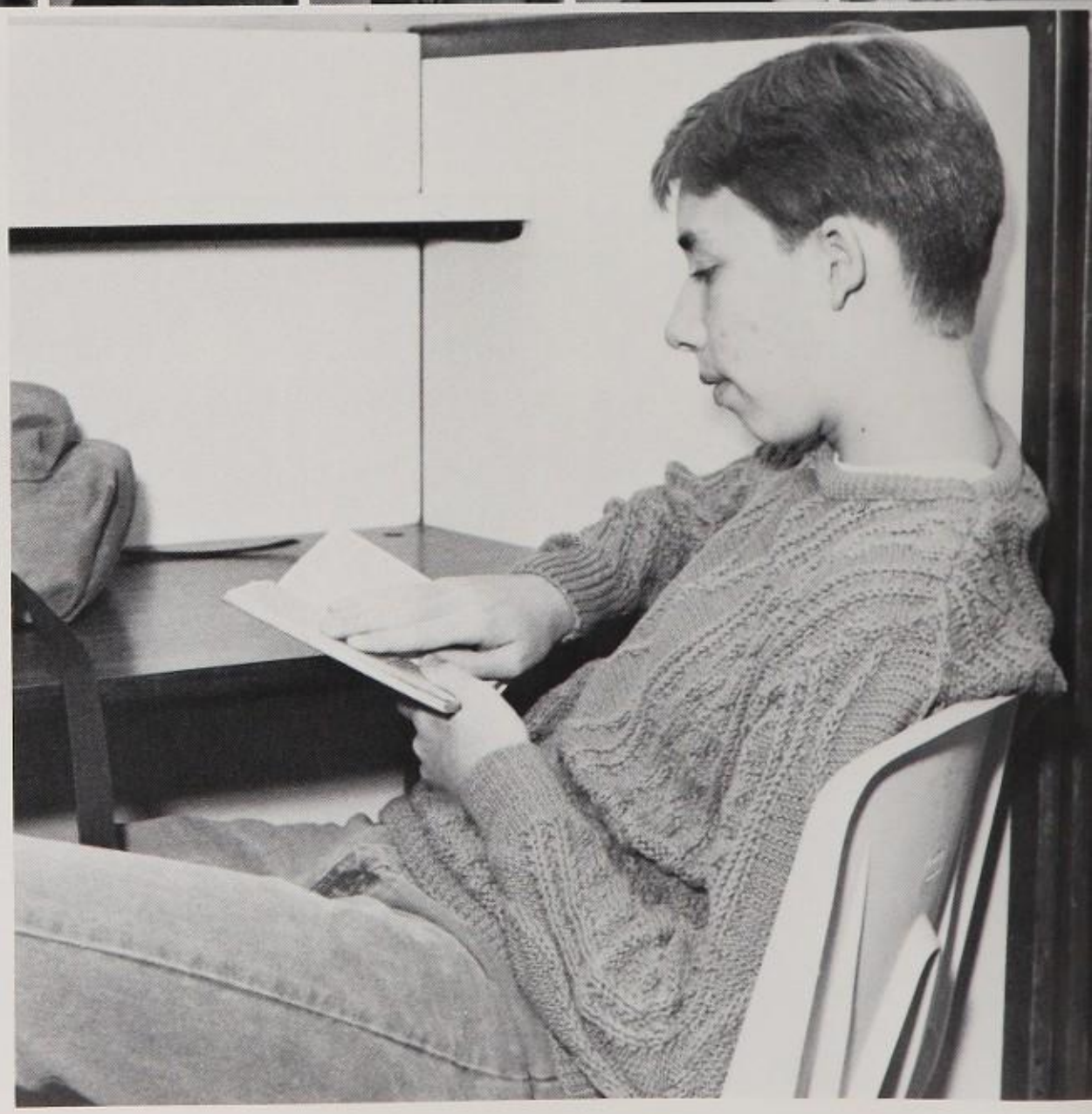
"What's in the bag?",Lisa Kissane wonders while getting caught by the camera in frount of her locker.



Realizing that this is his most important year school, Tim Hamill hits the books in a caroll gain a better education.

Junior Johnette Henderson dances the night away at the annual Homecoming Dance.

Expanding Horizons

Juniors move up on the scene

Juniors were often seen at field parties, Lake Kittamaquandi, Dobbin Center, the Mall, "Go-gos", and, of course, parties. Columbia saw the Class of '88 in a new light! They were everywhere!

Out for the evening, one car was loaded with juniors who peered out windows, observing nothing but the usual darkness. But wait!! A UFO? Nope. A second glance told them it was Dobbin Center. It was still open!

This year, Columbia's newly built Dobbin Center received a lot of attention from area teenagers. Wilde Lake's juniors were especially interested in it because it offered the ever-popular fast food. As Alex Alston stated, "The chicken breast fillets [from Wendy's] are bumpin' out the box!" The three favorite restaurants were McDonald's (of course), Friendly's (who doesn't like ice cream?), and Wendy's (mmmmm). Always open until midnight on the weekends, these restaurants at Dobbin Center drew large crowds from all of the neighboring high schools, making it the "place" to go.

The new Dobbin Center, along with the good old stand-bys, the Mall and the Lakefront, offered much entertainment. "We couldn't live without them," Debbie Pirraglia stated. And if you couldn't find anyone at those places, there was always a crowd in the school parking lot, an up-and-coming rendez-vous for Wilde Lakers. But juniors definitely made these places WORTH A SECOND GLANCE!

Tim Finn
Robert Fitchitt
Bruce Flowers
Jason Friedman
Kenny Fugh

Jenny Gallahorn
James Genus
Heidi Gerzowski
Cris Glover
Jason Goldstein

Juliet Gole
Katherine Gorrie
Greg Graham
Andrew Groenwald
Mark Guttman

Ring Around The Finger

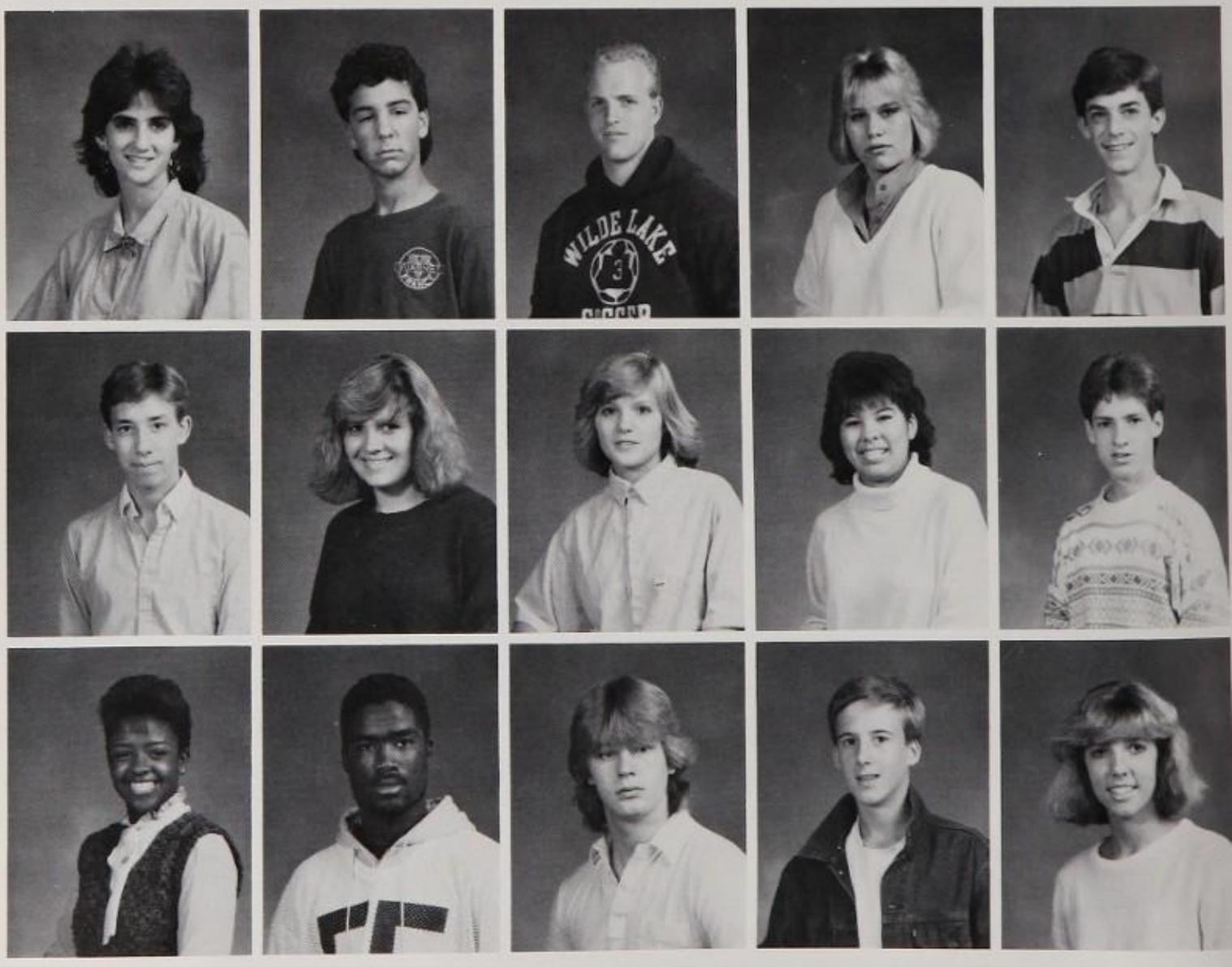
Friday, the 12th of December, was a day that will live in the minds of many Wilde Lake students for years to come. Kevin Benson, a representative from Jostens, commonly known as the "ring man", delivered to the students some of the finest looking rings ever produced. During the day, the halls buzzed with excitement when the word came that the rings had arrived. Jenny Stanbro cheered, "Hurray, the ring man is here. I can't wait to see what my ring is like." The tension grew; it was like waiting to open Christmas gifts. "A" lunch came and the rings were distributed to those who had their money. Panic befell those who had forgotten their money, and they sadly turned away. Time passed, and the fruits of the "ring man" were distributed. The students left school with joy, and rings, in their possesion. The few students who were not left speechless afterwards were able to share their feelings. Gahan Hagarty put it shortly, "It's a cool ring... I'm glad I chose to buy one!" Others were only able to utter short phrases because their obsession with their rings overpowered their speaking abilities. Heather Hall, gazing at the beauty of her ring, said blankly, "I love it." Tien-Yee Chiu was able to recover from the excitement because she received her ring months earlier by mail. She smartly exclaimed, "I'm glad I got my ring before the others...it's great!" The long wait had ended and the Wilde Lake High School students had gotten their rings. The students calmed down by the end of the weekend but were left with a day that was WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

Junior Jason Lambros is being sized for his class ring.

Cynthia Guttman
Jason Haddad
Peter Hagen
Heather Hall
Kenneth Hamburger

Timothy Hamill
Kaylor Hartley
Erika Hayes
Leah Heaton
Steve Hellerman

Johnette Henderson
Terrance Henderson
Tim Hiban
Jonathan Hobbs
Janet Hock



Matthew Huggins
Rachel Hull
Derek Huntington
Jacqueline Imdahl
Chris Innanen

Rodney Izzard
Linda Jenkins
Scott Jennings
Matthew Jones
Rachel Kalison

Chris Kearney
Lee Keitz
Matt Kelemen
Melanie Keller
Stacey Kelly

Ring Day is a special day for juniors. Let their fingers do the talking!

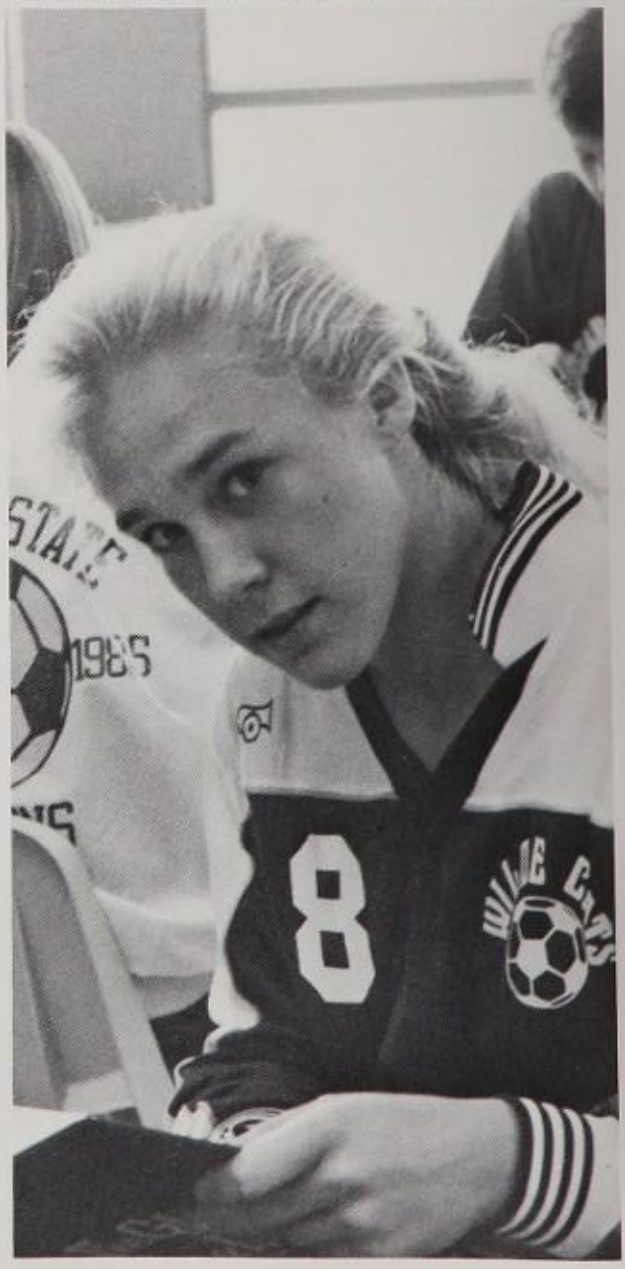
Liz Briscoe inspects her new ring with a sharp eye, while Kim Butler discusses the quality of the stone with Liz.

Paul Kim
Shannon King
Debbie Kinlein
Chris Kinzey
Lisa Kissane

Rachel Klein
Christine Kovalyak
Jennifer Krauss
Jason Lambros
Rex Leland

Roni Lettman
Brian Levine
Nicole Lewis
Madeline Lewis
John Lincoln

Junior Shannon Thomas makes a serious fashion statement with her head rap.



As Kris Berg looks at last year's yearbook, she remembers the soccer season and hopes that this year will be just as good.

Christine Kovalyak, a spirit week participant, completes her work in a seminar.

Reaching For The Points

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) tested students' verbal and mathematical abilities. The verbal section consisted of reading comprehension, verbal reasoning, and vocabulary skills. The second section was the mathematical section; it taxed students' arithmetic skills, like algebra and geometry. The final part of the SAT's was the Test of Standard Written English, which measured students' capabilities to recognize and use proper English grammar. SAT scores, compiled with course grades and other academic information, helped college admission officers evaluate how well a student was prepared to do college work. The scores that the students received on the SAT's also helped to compare their abilities with other students' abilities nation-wide. At Wilde Lake, there were many mixed feelings about taking the SAT's, but they all grudgingly agreed that the ominous SAT's were WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.

"They were easier than I thought," Brad Butts stated truthfully.

"They weren't that bad," James Genus replied matter-of-factly.

"I'm certainly glad they're over with," John Hobbs sighed.

"I thought that they were extremely hard but the course helped a lot," Tricia Scott smiled.

"They were just difficult," recalled Steve Hellerman.

Jeremy Loomis
Jeff Manwiller
Chantel McCauley
Terri McElroy
Derek Meeks

Paula Mellino
Tracie Melton
Justin Morrill
Malik Moss
Arthur Muchene

Brian Nelson
Erik Nelson
Nathaniel O'Keeffe
Christy O'Keefe
Richard Oken

A Head Of The Game

Graduating early

Who could have imagined that one person could have involved herself in such a phenomenal amount of activities and be eligible to graduate in her third year of high school? This, however, was the incredible feat accomplished by Tien-Yee Chiu. She became active as co-captain of the math team, a member of the Lincoln Douglas debate team, an alternate for a literary magazine, a member of the Chess Team, headed a successful fund-raiser, played the viola in the county orchestra, and wrote an article named "Mental Notes," which was featured in the *Columbia Flier*. Tien-Yee Chiu, a Wilde Lake student who was definitely **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE** graduated one year early.

As she sits in her advisor group, Tien-Yee Chiu works to complete her crossword puzzle.

Nina Parham
Lester Parker
Dina Passman
Willie Paul
Debbie Pirraglia

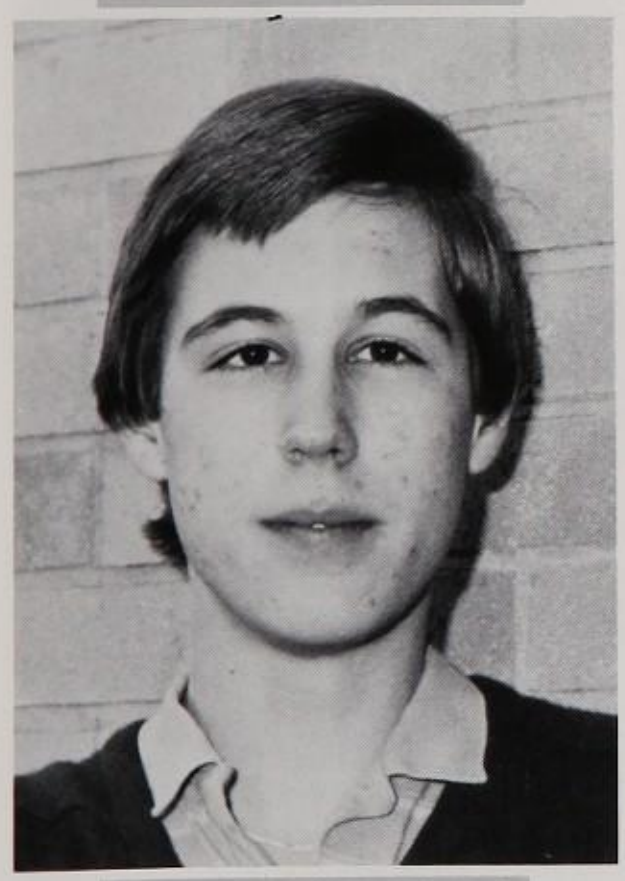
Mary Prince
James Quigley
Whitney Raber
Rum Ramaswamy
Elizabeth Rees

Scott Rickard
Jennifer Roberts
Marquita Roberts
Kristen Rose
Cynthia Sawamura

John Scanlon
Christine Schnackenberg
Misti Schneider
Rena Schwartz
John Scofield

Amy Scott
Tricia Scott
Scott Severn
Laura Sheridan
Teri Shooman

Kim Smith
Lisa Spicknall
Jennifer Stanbro
Martin Stanford
Lisa Stanton



David Baggett

A Program For Success

A novel student, David Baggett was truly an "academic achiever." He worked hard in all of his courses, many of which were "AP". David was much more than an academic scholar, though. He participated on the staff of Tapestry magazine, where he helped to critique incoming articles.

David was a "computer genius," Bruce Davis (captain of the Math Team and of the Computer Team), stated. It was not surprising to find, then, that David Baggett ranked loftily on both of those teams. He was a born natural on computers, and quick to pick up the most intricate math dilemma.

One of David's goals was to graduate as a junior and attend Princeton or Cornell. Despite all the work that he would have to complete to reach his goal, he continued to work on a special project: writing a book that he hoped to publish one day. He also spent a lot of time writing a computer program that he hoped to publish, also. The combination of these activities made Mr. Baggett a busy man.

David was definitely an "A+" scholar in both the academic and extracurricular realms. There could be no doubt: David Baggett was WORTH A SECONG GLANCE.

Lucky Number 15

Quick reflexes gave Sari Casaway a chance to meet New Edition.

Sari Casway was a talented junior, definitely WORTH A SECOND GLANCE . She took private singing lessons with a tutor once a week, and worked part-time at Columbia's new movie theater, Columbia Palace Nine. She has also attended a Gifted and Talented Arts Camp since she was in the third grade. As part of this, she played Daddy Warbucks in the musical "Annie," and played the lead in the musical "Pippin." She was also the only freshman in the Wilde Lake production of "They're Playing Our Song."

Sari has also displayed talent in athletics. She has been playing softball since the third grade, and has played for Wilde Lake for three years. Wow!

In the future, Sari would like to pursue a career in the Entertainment field of Communications.

Last year, Sari won a date with the popular group New Edition. She started out the winning caller number fifteen on V103, a local Baltimore radio station: she won a six-pack of Coke. Because of this, her name was entered in a drawing for a "date" with New Edition. The day of the Grand Prize drawing rolled around, and who won? Sari! She won the date with New Edition! The limo picked her up at 10:30 AM, and drove her to Duke Martin's in Baltimore City. She spent two hours eating and talking with the members of the group! She thought that the best part was when New Edition sang their popular song, "Since I Don't Have You," to her. Reflecting on the event, Sari recalls that "They were all very nice." She gained some invaluable information that day that may help her to be a prominent member in her future entertainment career.

Sari Casaway poses with New Edition.

Pasha Stewart
Kathleen Stitak
Christine Swinney
Sean Taffe
Adria Tennor

Shannon Thomas
Mary Thompson
Jon Thompson
Amy Timson
Joan Touchette

Meredith Turner
Nicole Underwood
Michael VanAuker
Khadejah Viera
Tarik Walker

Amy Wang
Phillia Ware
Tracy Ware
Mallory Wedlock
Nancy Weinerman

Eric Weitzman
Charles Westfall
Philip Wettstein
Will Wilkie
Matt Wilschke

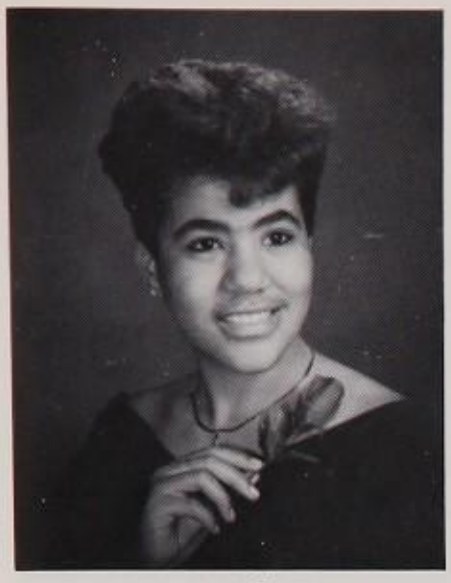
Derek Witherspoon
David Wright
Forrest Wright
Linda Yaverbaum
Victoria Zebrouskas

Head Of The Cats

Do not let the size of the senior class council fool you. They were little but they were mighty. Ten seniors, Demille Richardson, Rebecca Norlander, Chelsea Knapp, Brenda Finn, Lauren Crowley, Sharon Stanley, Kristi Cunningham, Yannis Kolettis, Mark Levine, and Elizabeth Graninger, juggled full school schedules and jobs in addition to their senior council duties. They were responsible for rosey grams, spirit week, the Homecoming Dance, candy grams, caps and gowns, a class night cruise, and, of course, prom! Needless to say, this hard working, honest group of "young adults" pulled off the whole shebang with flying colors. One of the biggest assets to the group was the diversity of people in it. This enabled them to reach all the different social groups, and gain a better picture of exactly what the Class of '87 wanted.

Although they had a great deal of fun together, the senior class acknowledged that it was more work than they had ever imagined. "It was a lot of hard work, and a lot of responsibility," said Mark Levine. He went on to give a word of encouragement for the Class of '88: "Make sure to keep all your lines of communication open and running. That is the only way that a council can survive." The senior class council certainly helped give them some senior memories that were worth a second glance.

Advisor Mrs. Bayton, Chelsea Knapp, Lauren Crowley, advisor Mrs. Hamilton, Demille Richardson, Yannis Kolettis, Kristi Cunningham, Rebecca Norlander, Brenda Finn, Sharon Stanley, Elizabeth Graninger, and Mark Levine.



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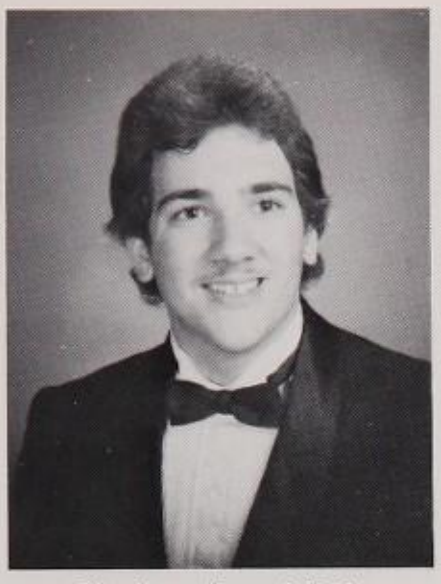

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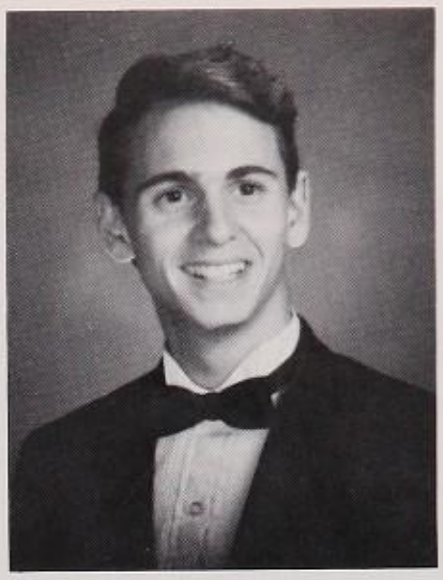
Stacey Almeida



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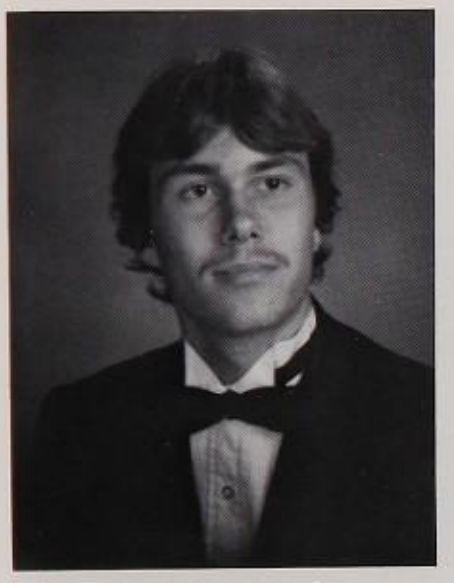

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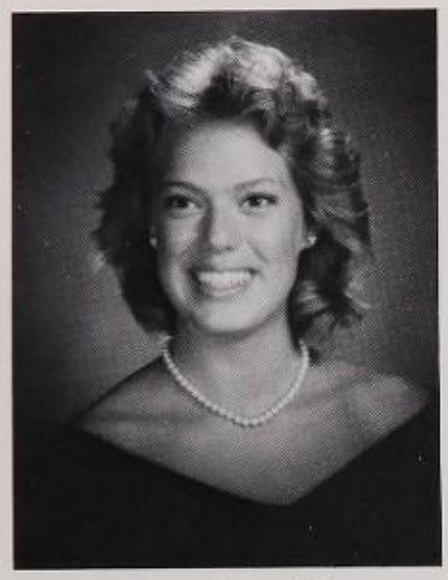

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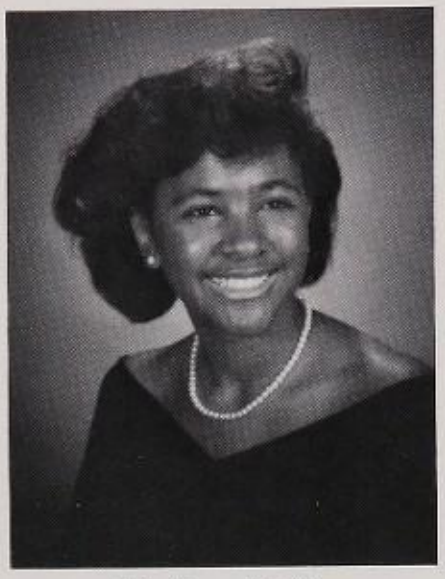

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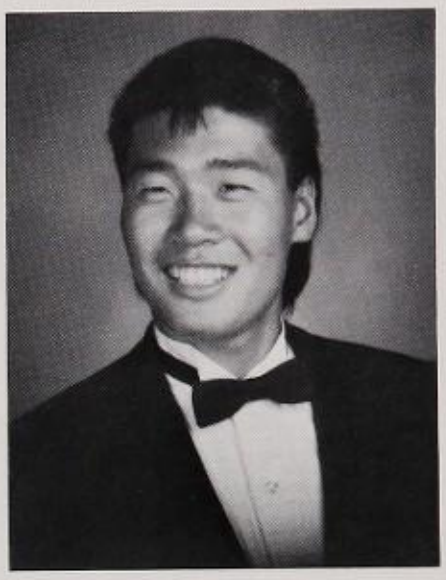


Thomas Baldwin

Doug Lerner is put in a Half Nelson by Brad Canfield. These two best friends always find time to horse around.

Wilde Picks

Group: The Cure, English Beat, UB40

Radio Station: WHFS, Q107

Food: Junkfood, Seafood

Movie: *Top Gun, Pee Wee's Big Adventure, Repo Man*

Car: Porsche, convertible, Jaguar, Ferrari

Saying: "You only live one . . ."

Music: New Wave, Rock

Hobby: sleeping, going out, HW's

Sport: football, running

TV: *The Cosby Show, Moonlighting*

They've Got The Fever

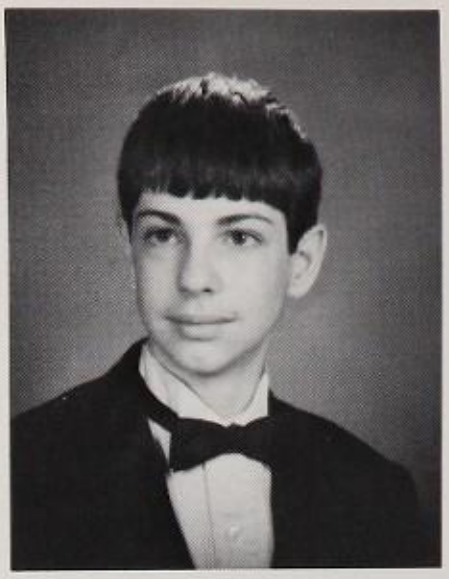
Senioritis, that contagious disease that seniors catch from year to year, returned again to haunt the Wilde Lake Seniors. There are several ways that you can recongnize this dreadful "disease." When a senior

- no longer speaks to underclassmen
- drops all classes except English
- spends hours in guidance sorting out their future
- thinks up new, and unique excuses for class cutting
- looks for a party - everyday of the week
- eats during both lunch shifts
- signs their own hall passes
- establishes a "home" in the media center
- feels that A's are no longer necessary as long as it is not an "I" or an "U", it is ok,

then you know that person has senioritis.

"Senioritis," giggled Stacey Wynne one evening while doing nothing, "is simply an overwhelming desire to do nothing!"

Watch out, Class of '88! The Class of '87 thinks you should take a wary *SECOND GLANCE* at senioritis!



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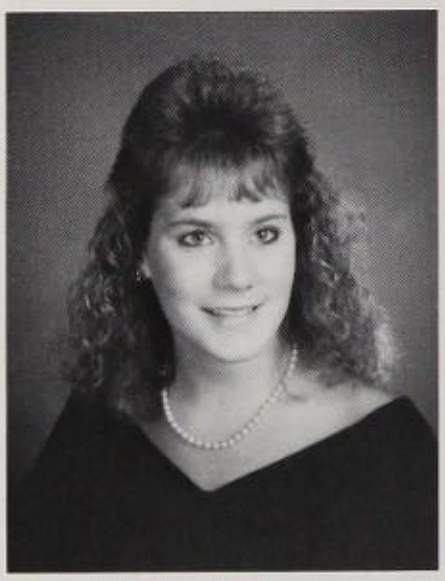
James Bennett



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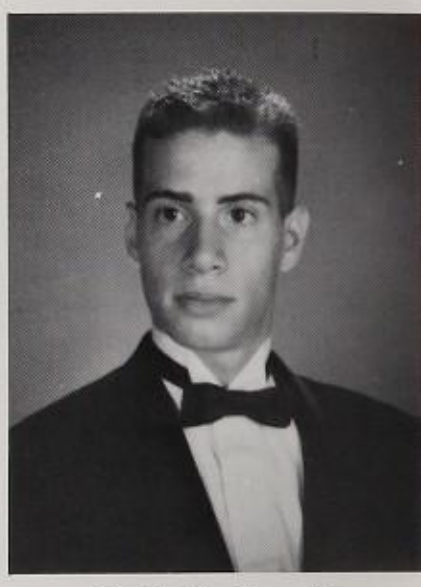

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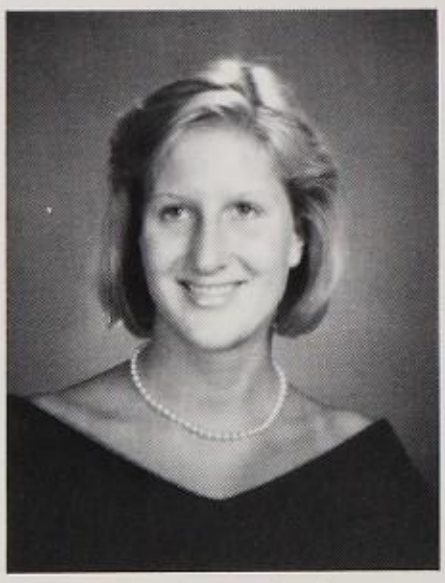
Cindy Berman



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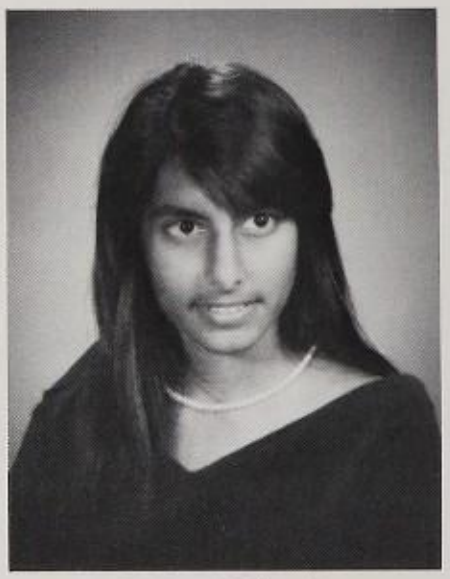

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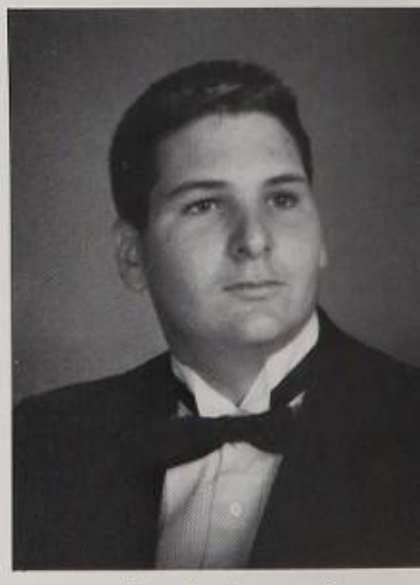

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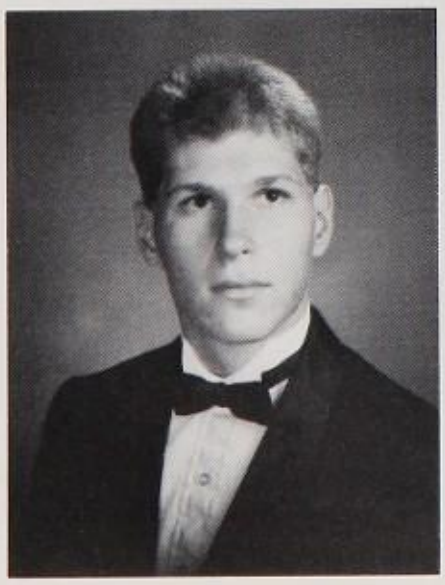

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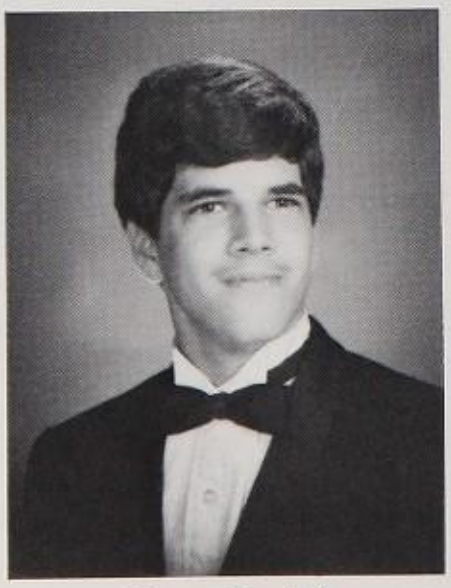

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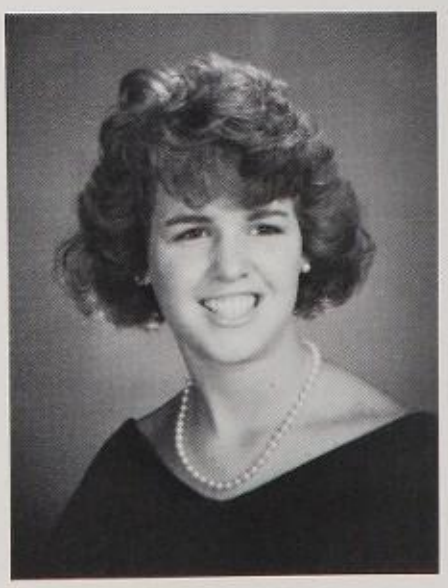

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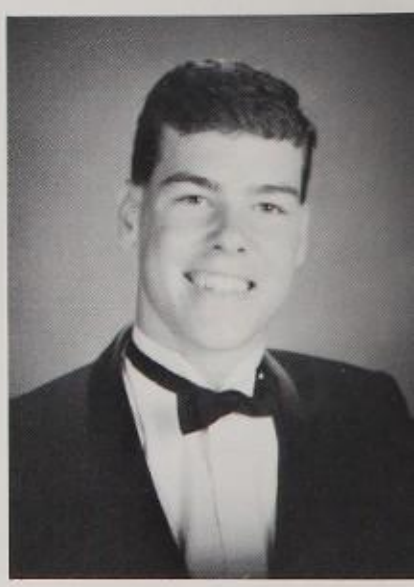

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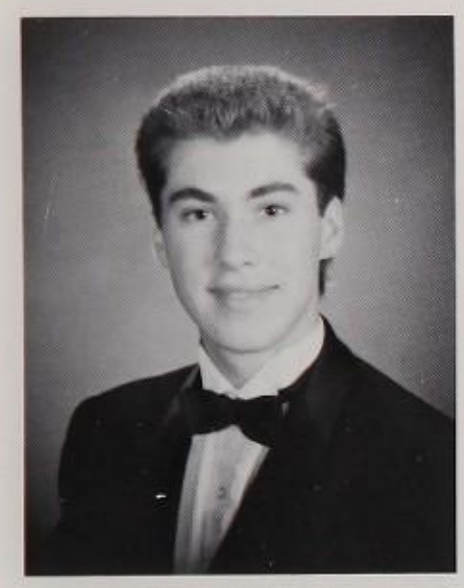

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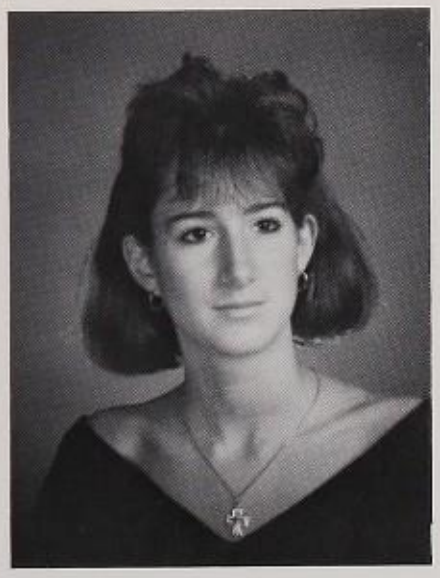
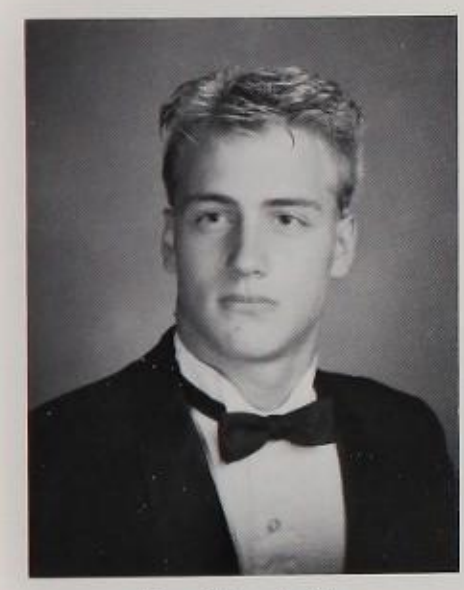


Katherine Burch

A typical senior scene, Walter Floyd tries to duck out of the front doors and into the student parking lot, without being caught by an administrator.



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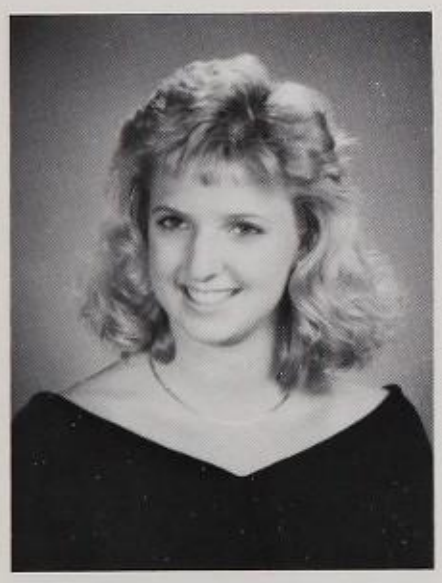

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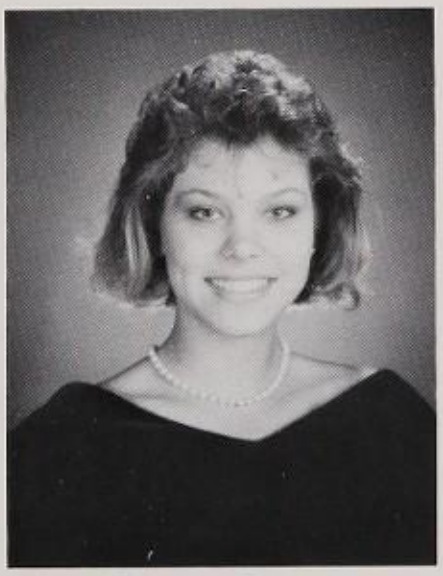
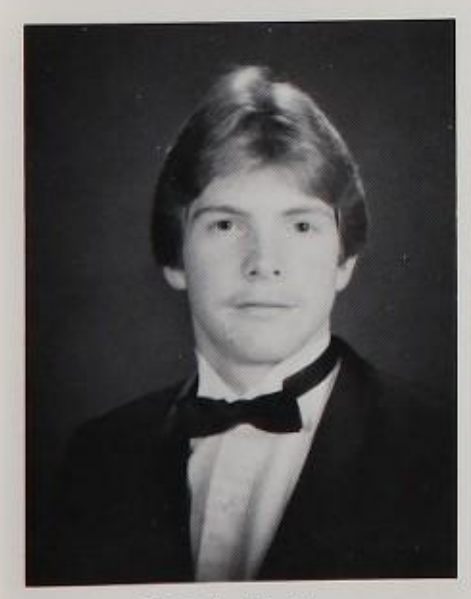


Kristen Burton

Rebecca Butcher



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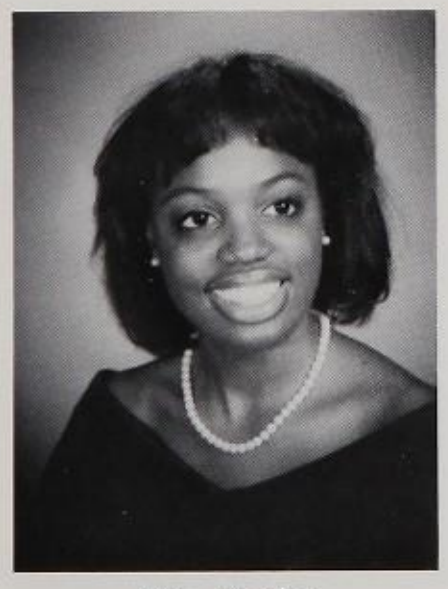

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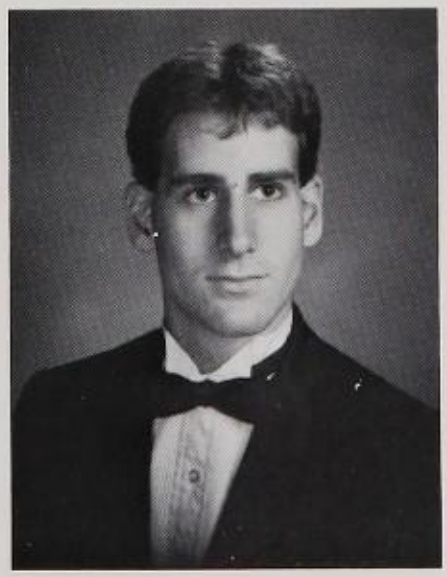

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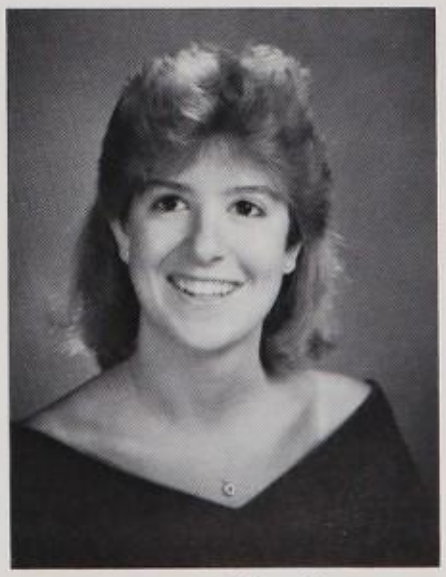


Staci Caldwell

Picks N Pans

IN'S

Wilde Lake High School

Moonlighting

Tom Cruise

Cybill Sheppard

Top Gun

The Limited

Plaid

Lacrosse

Word/the move

Roy Rogers

Reggae

OUT'S

Seven Eleven

The Cosby Show

Michael J. Fox

Molly Ringwald

Pretty In Pink

Benetton

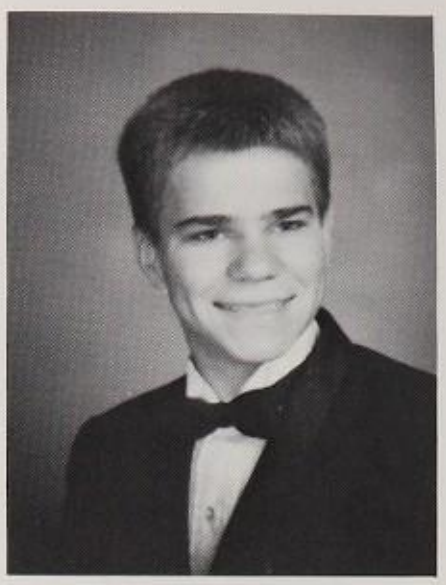
Paisley

Soccer

Fresh

McDonald's

Rap



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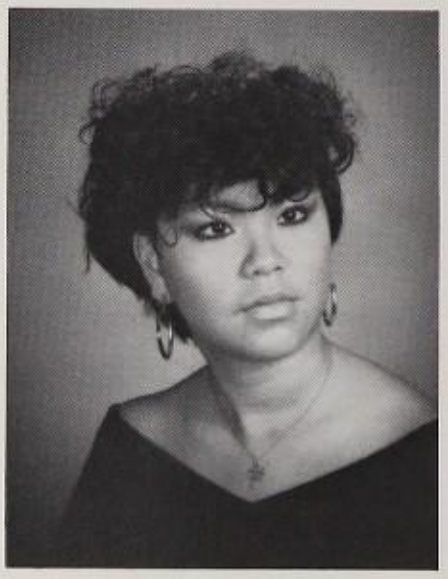

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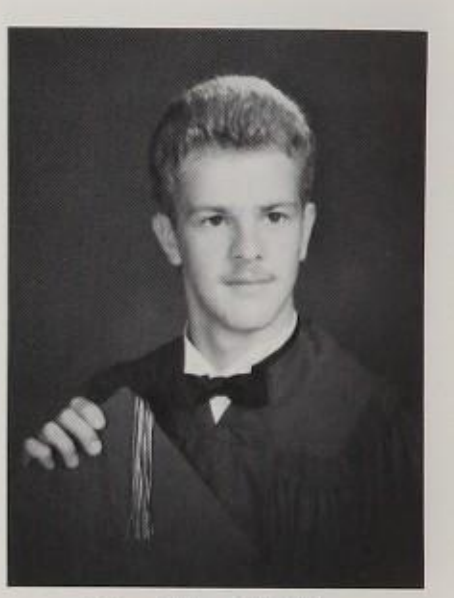

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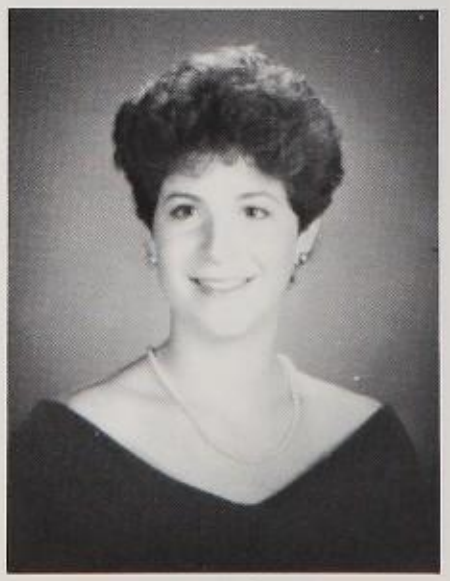

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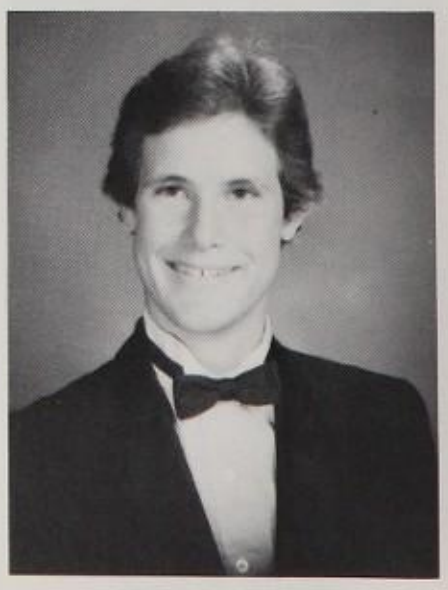

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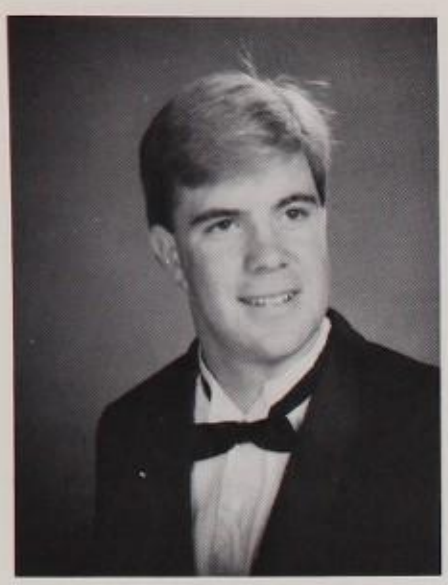

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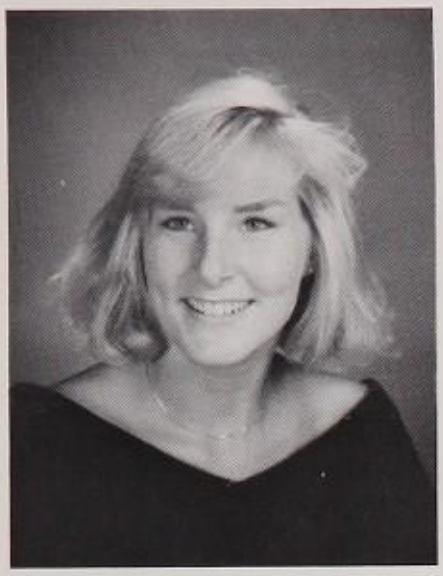

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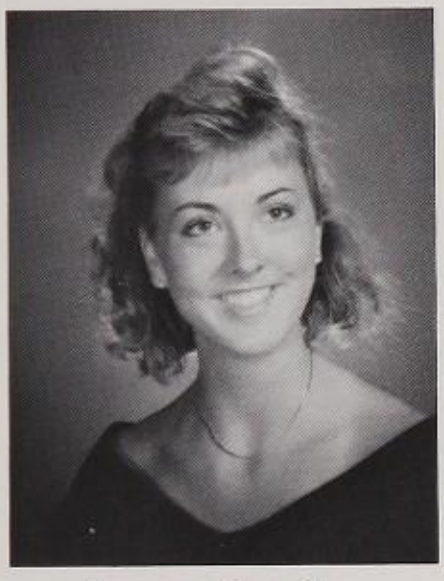

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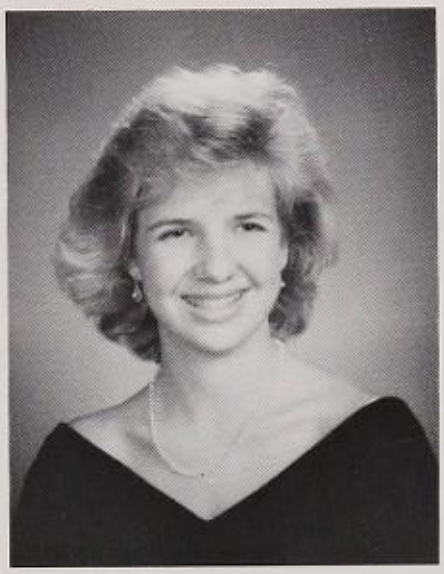

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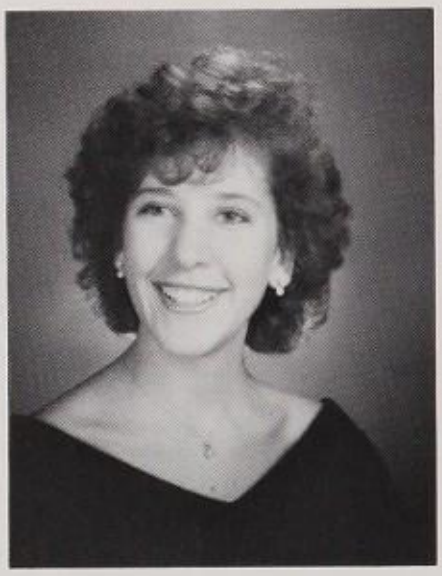

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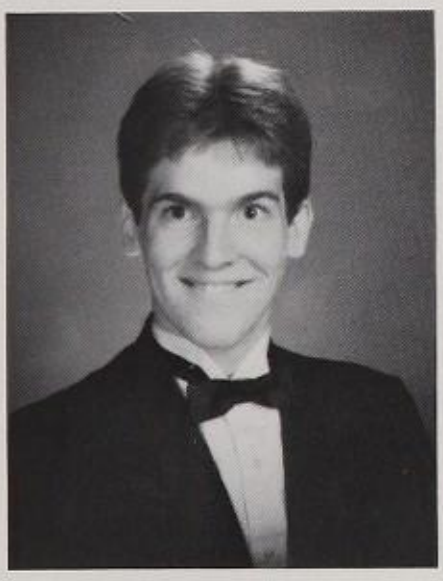

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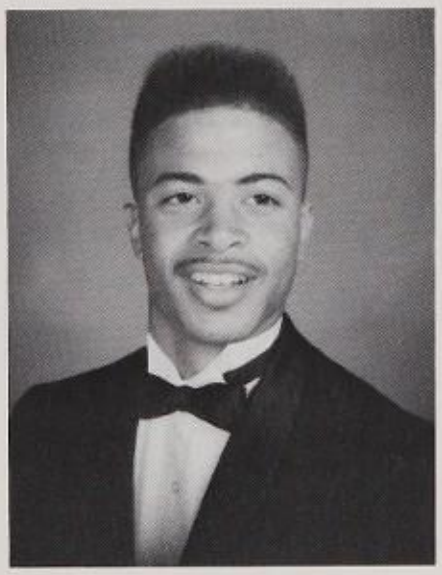

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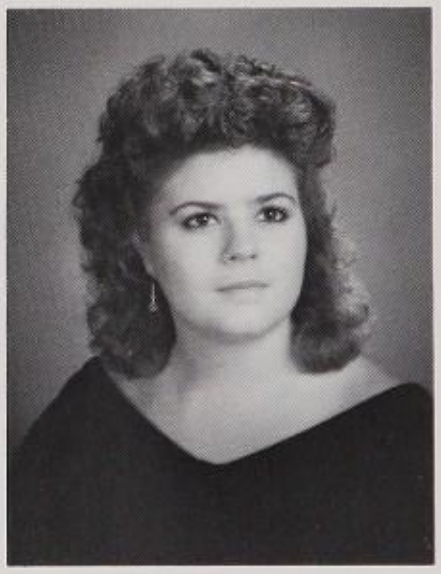

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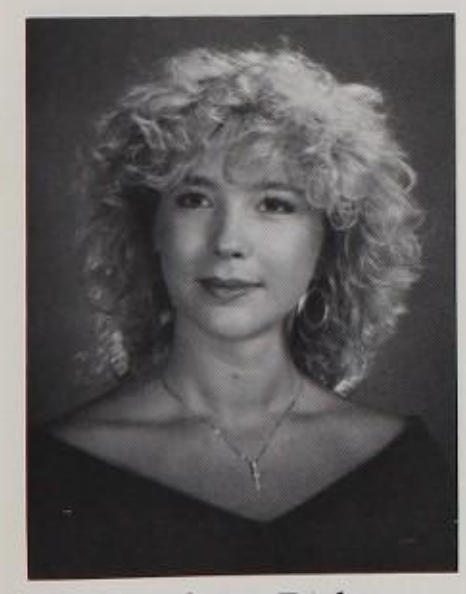

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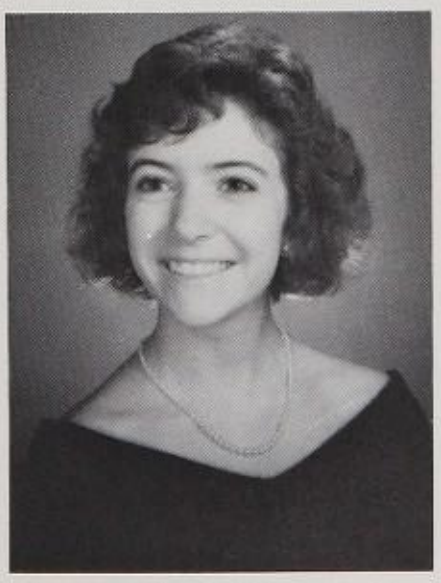

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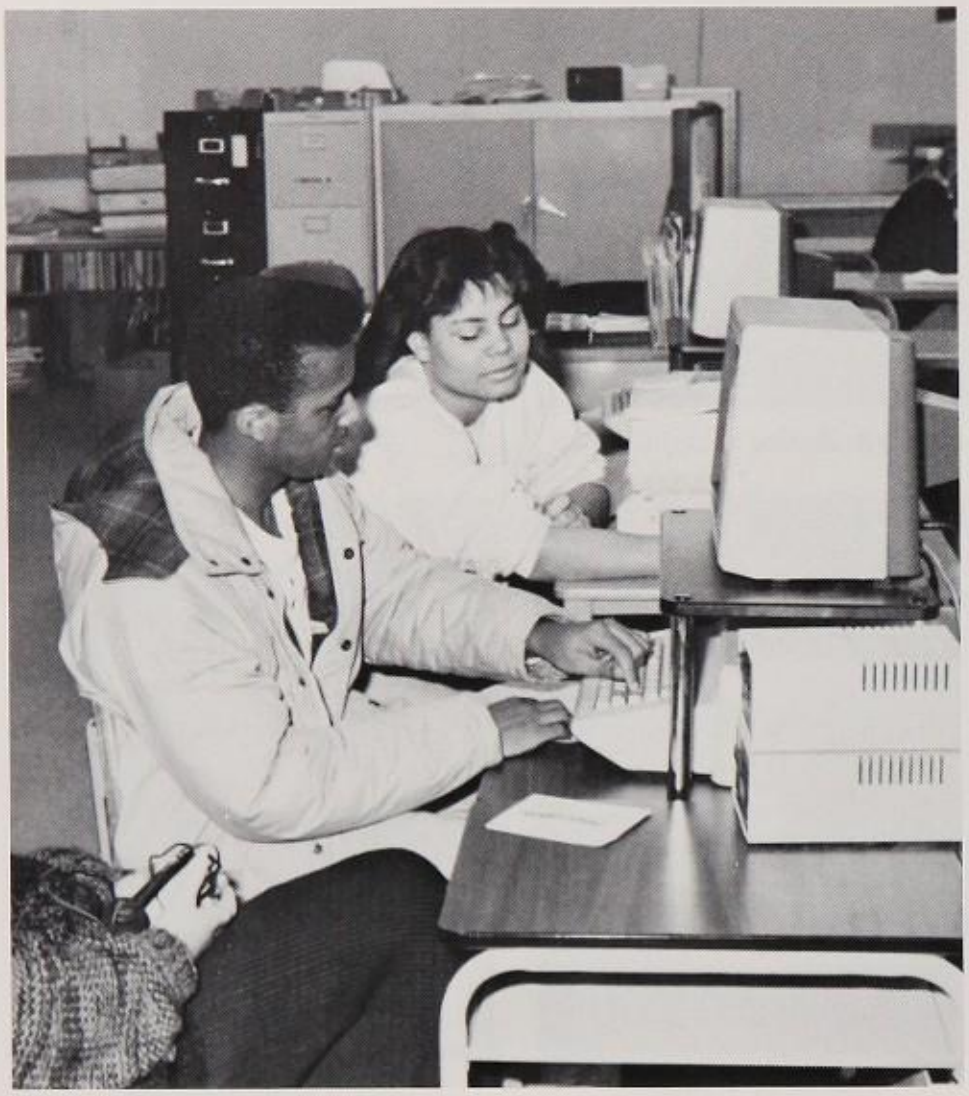

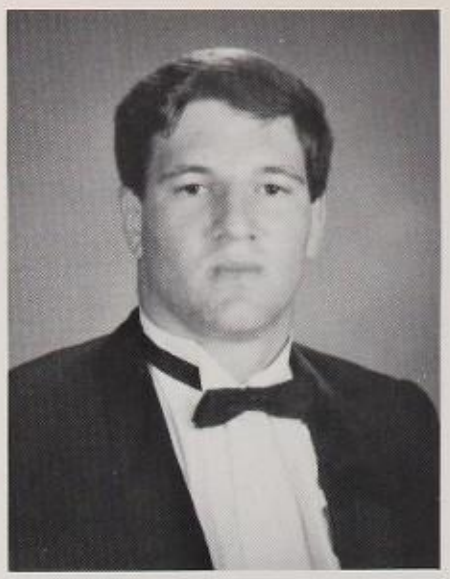

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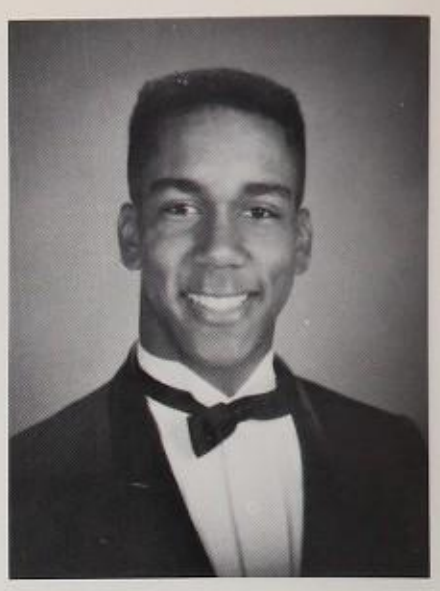

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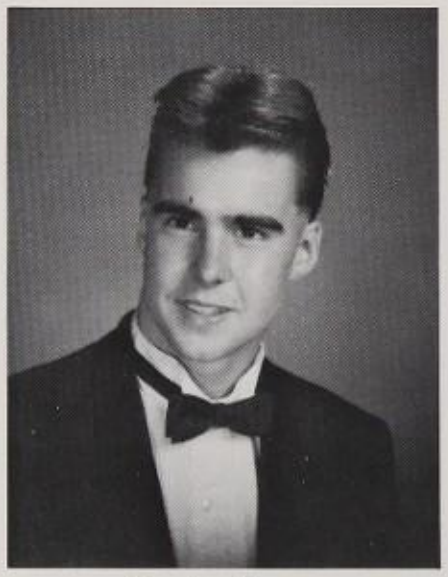

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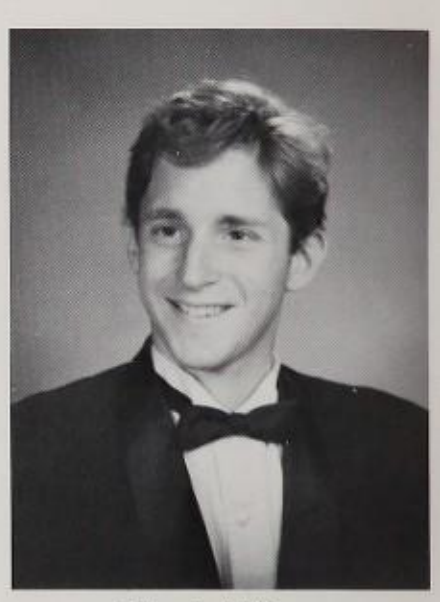

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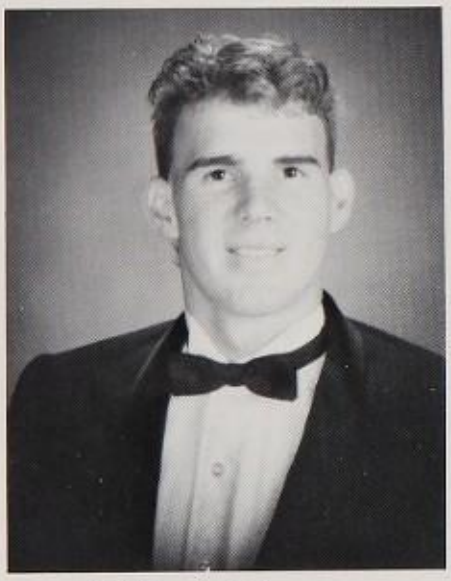

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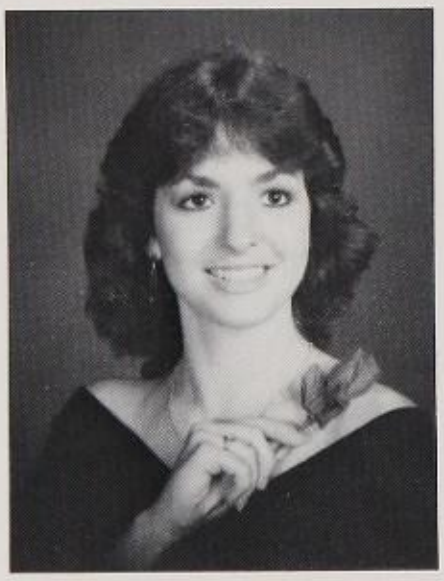

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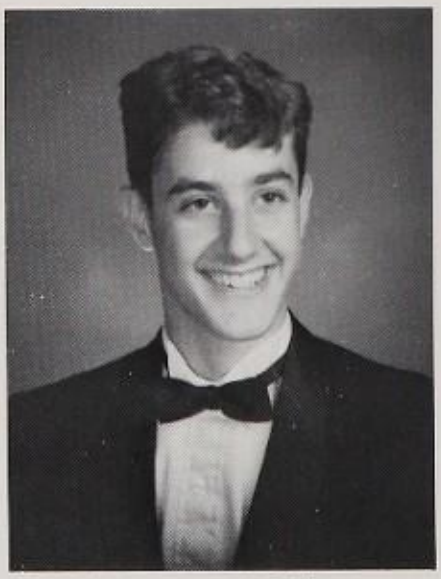

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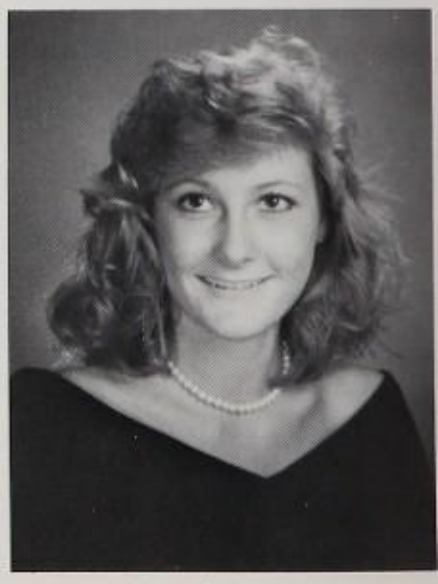

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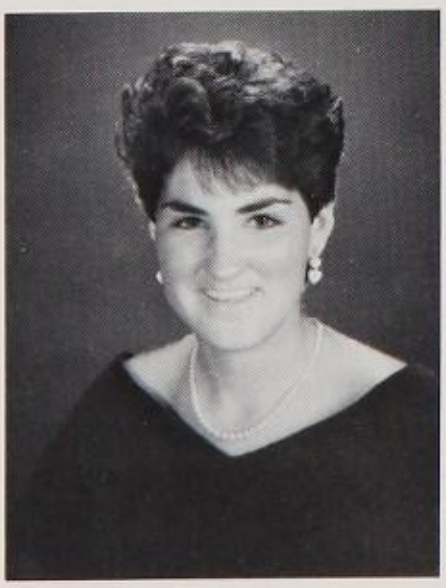

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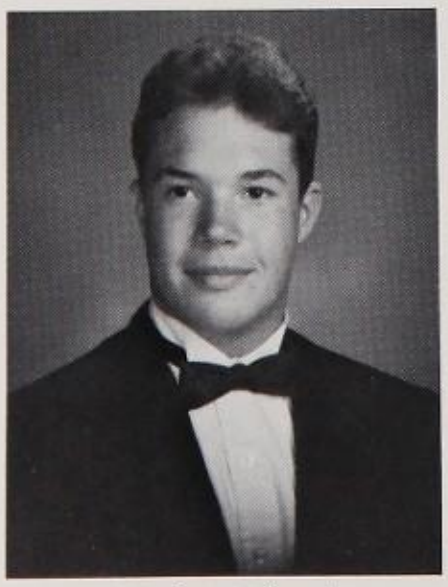

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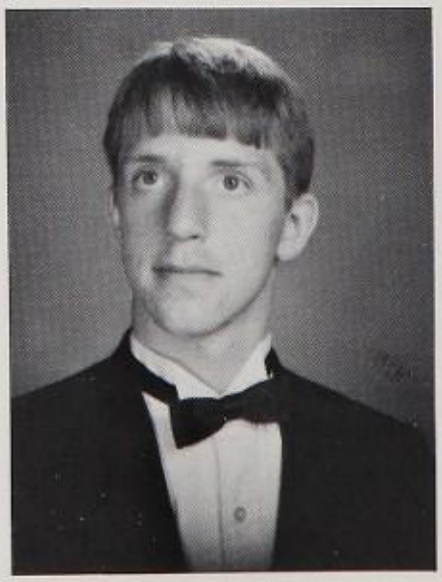

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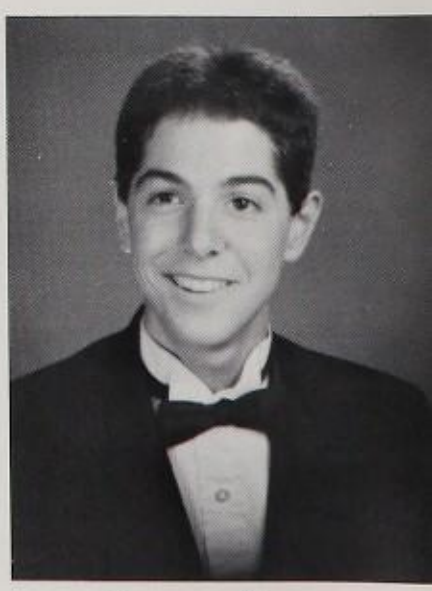

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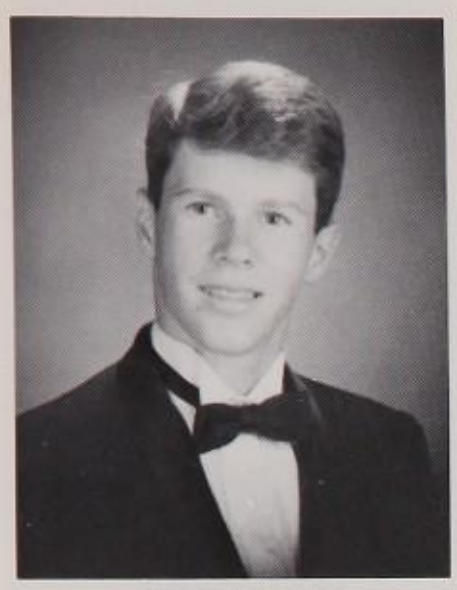

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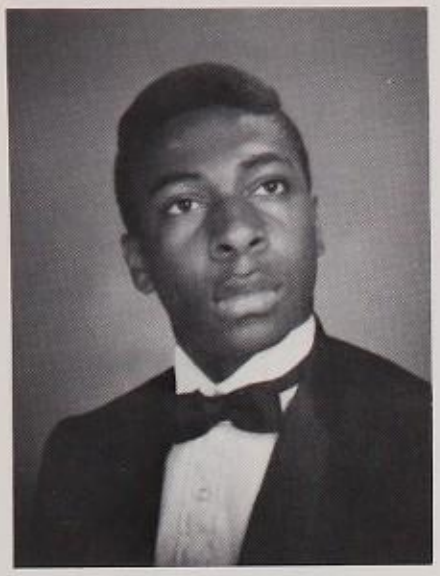

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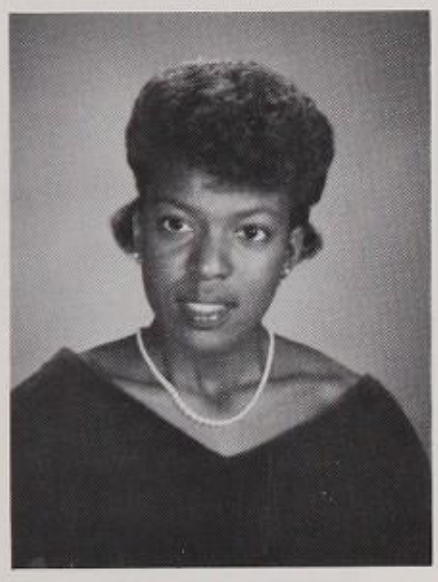

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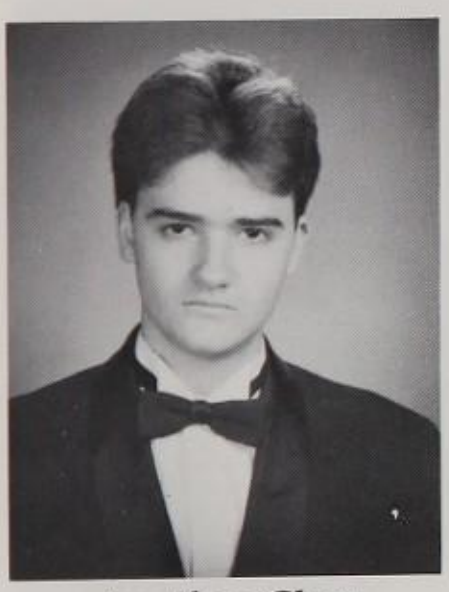

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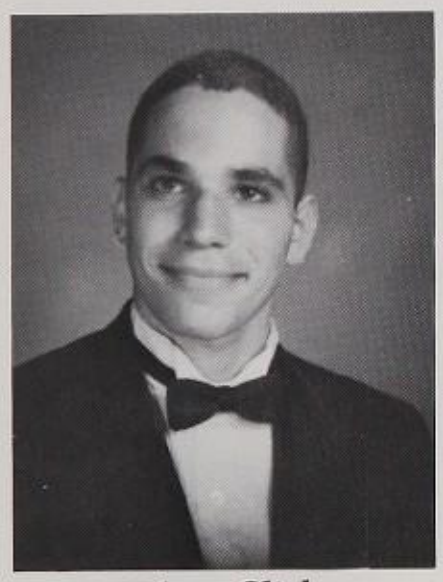

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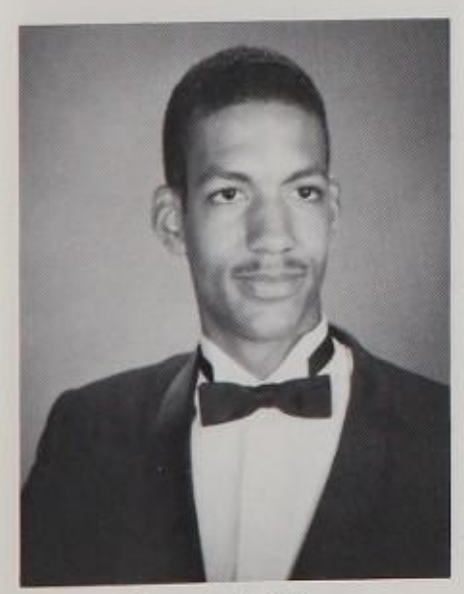

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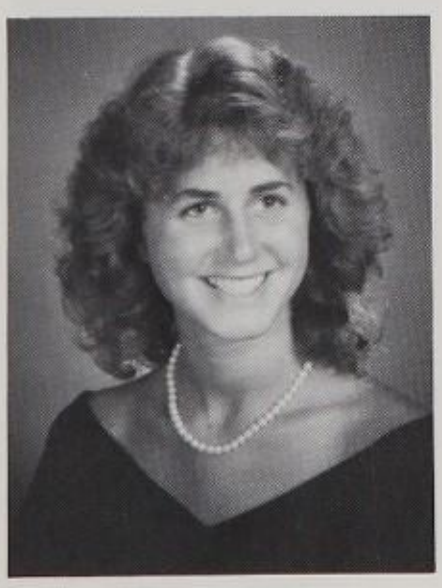


Lissa Gold

Years Later

In November we polled the seniors and asked them what they planned to do with their lives after graduation. Here are some of the replies we received:

"... I plan to take over the entire planet, buy the moon, steal the Hope Diamond, and climb Mount Everest."
Tim Trzepacz

"Become a taste tester for Bartles and James."
Julie Woods

"Become a member of the Baltimore Colts Marching Band and become the most powerful man in show business!"
Kevin Eagan

"Study sports medicine and work for a professional hockey team."
Kathy Sheck

"I plan to drive cross country and spend the summer working as Goofy at Walt Disneyland. Eventually I'll live on an uninhibited tropical island happily ever after."
Julie Oskard

"I want to strike oil and buy Squaw Valley Ski Resort."
Josh Flyr

"I plan to teach wind-surfing at a Club Med in the Caribbean or Mexico."
Beth Reese

"I plan to continue my amateur boxing career at Sugar Ray's Gym and attend college."
Keith Bennett

"I plan to join the army, go to college, and buy a Corvette."
Chris Timson

"Get a job in the field of fashion or art. Become rich and live in a penthouse on Park Avenue."
Kristen Rhoades

"Either become a Roto-Rooter salesman, astronaut, bowling alley attendant, or a MTV cameraman."
Rob Byer

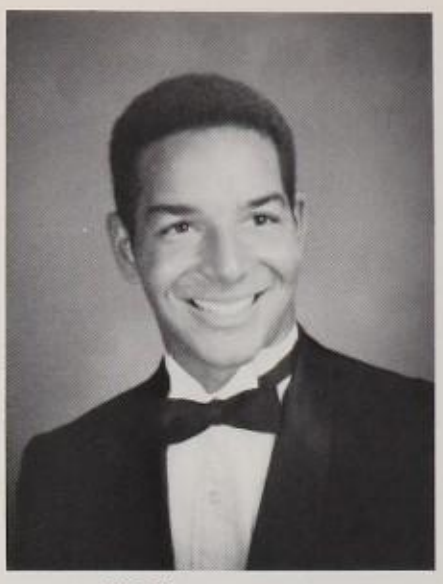
"Become a police officer."
Stephanie Dijak

"I might live in Ocean City again or maybe just move to the city."
Barbara O'Neil

"Join the Howard County Police Department."
Mitchell Weitzman

Maureen Grace

Elizabeth Graninger



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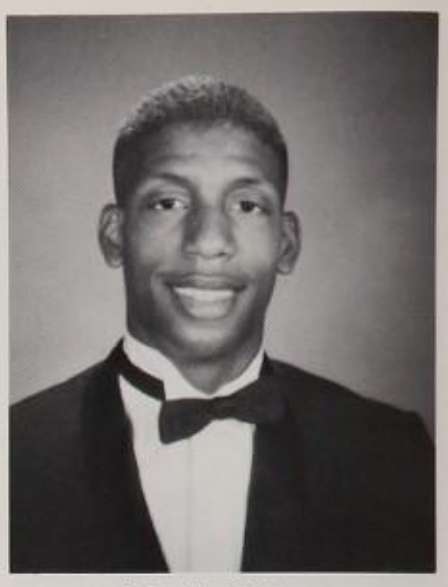

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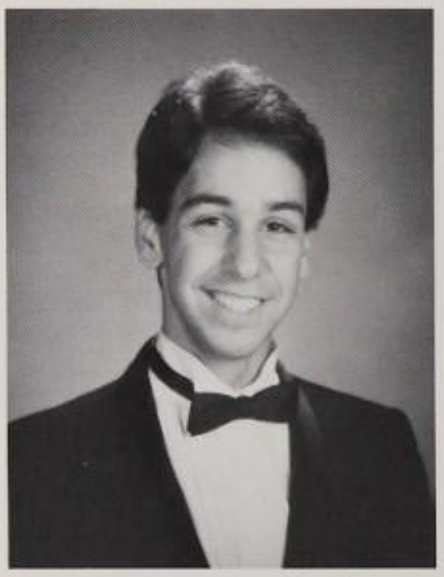

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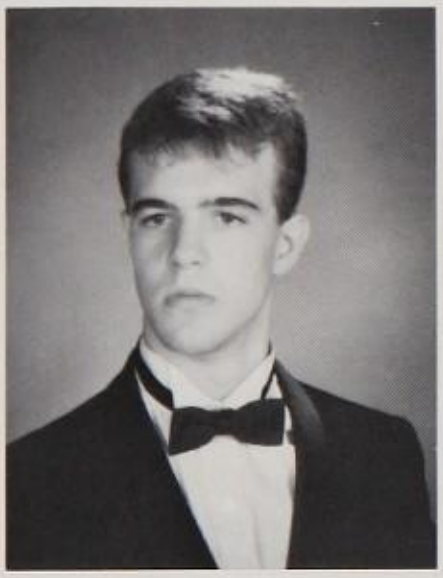

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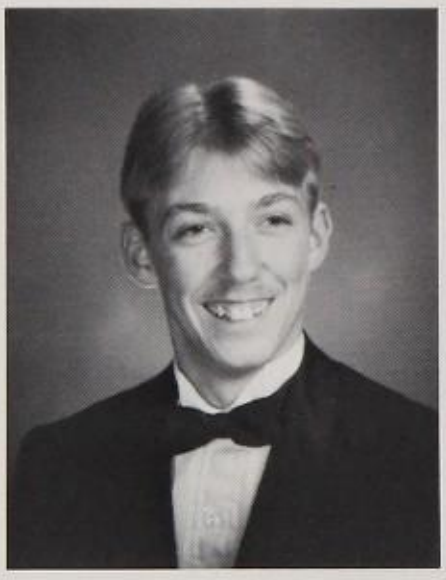

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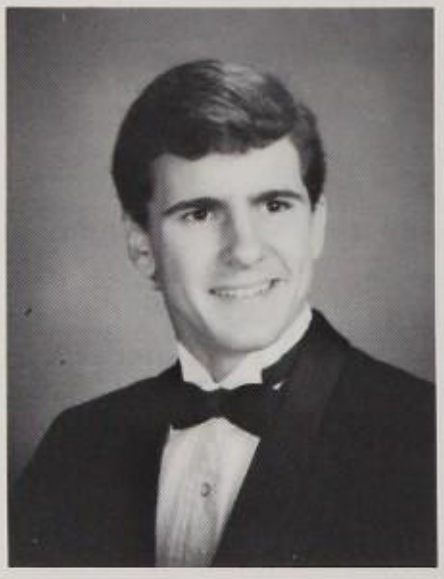

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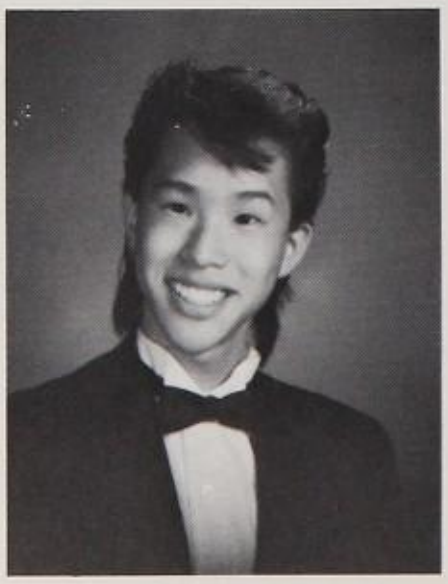

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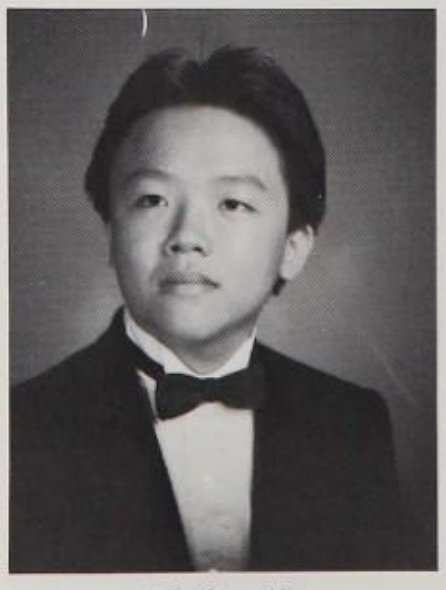

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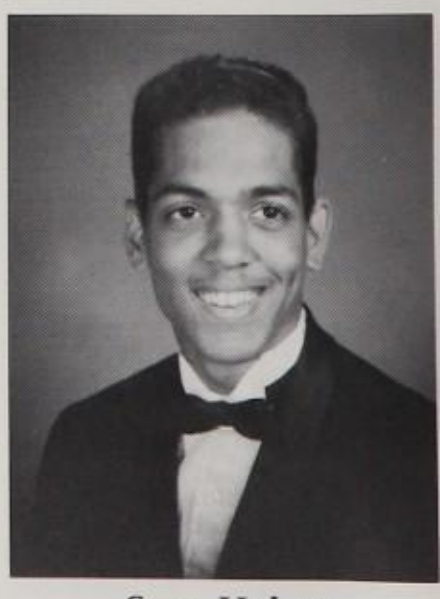

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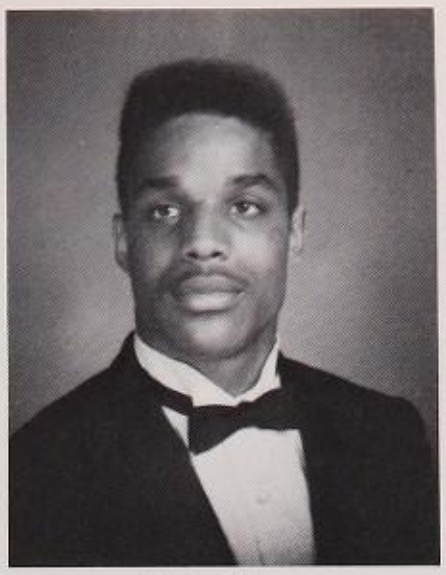

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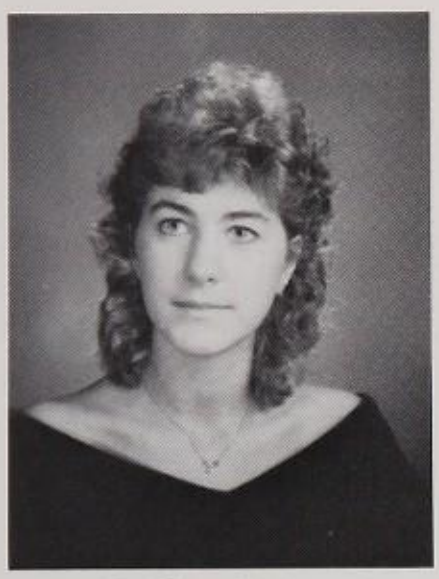

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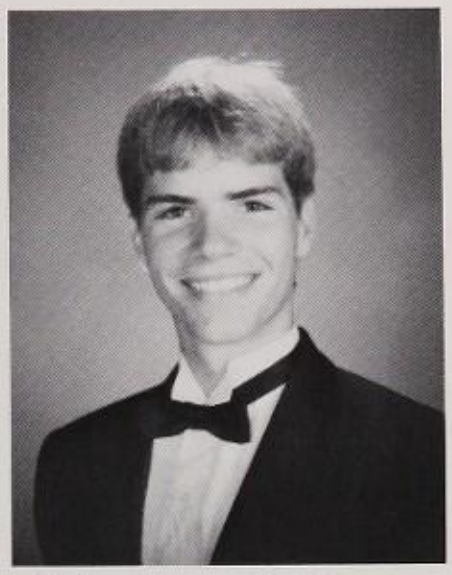

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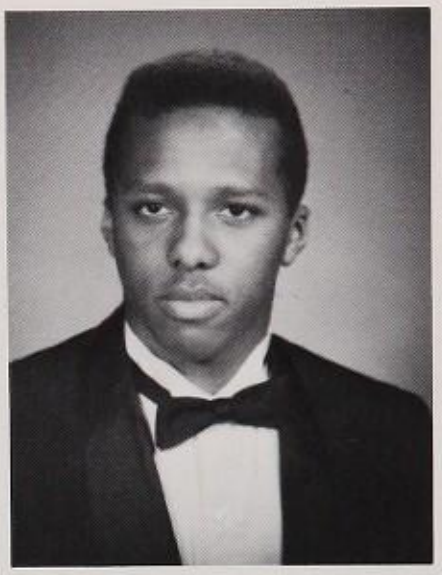

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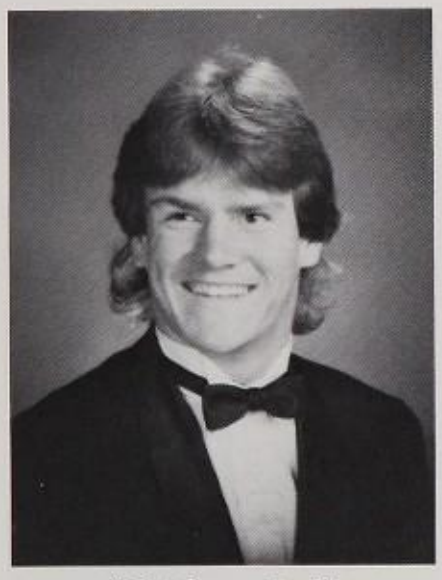

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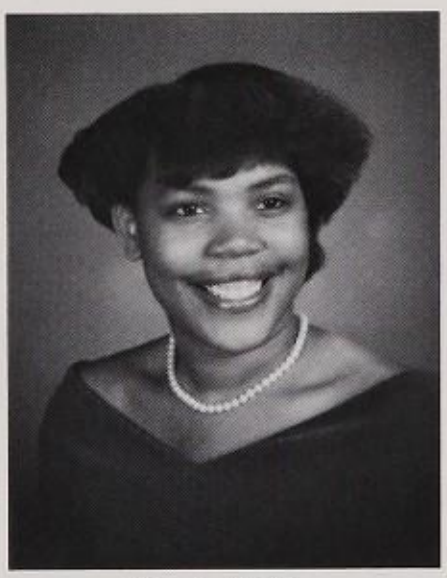

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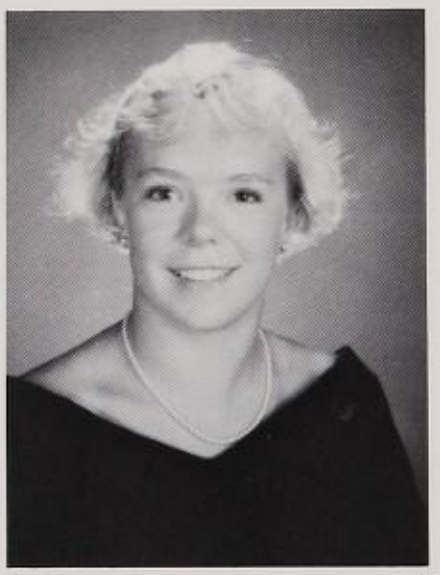

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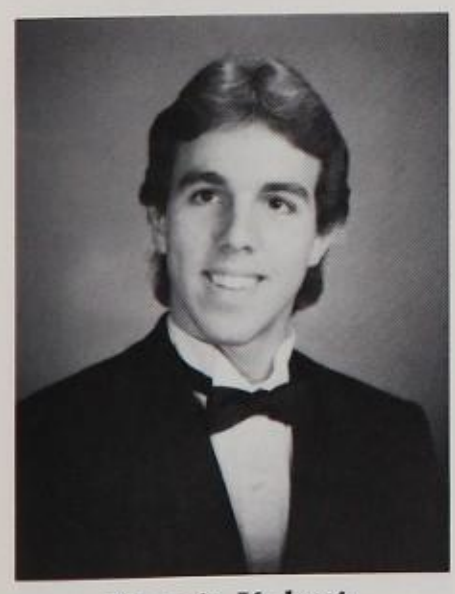

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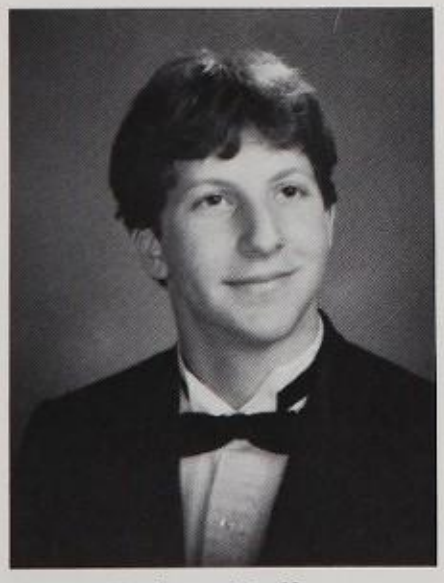

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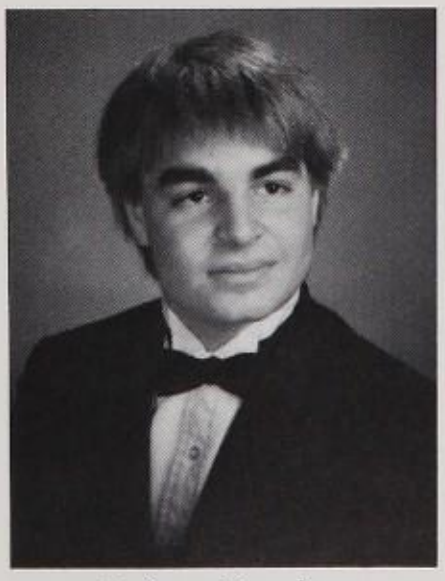

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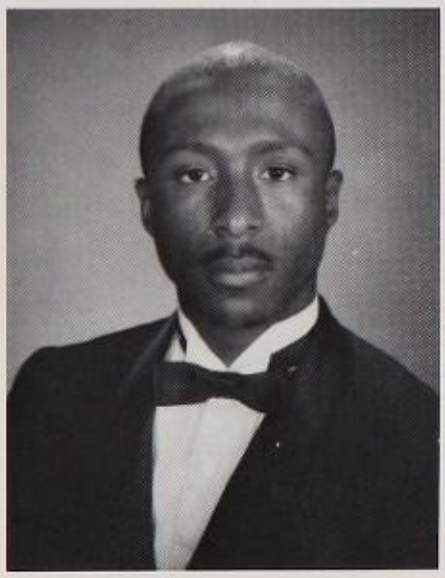
Deserving A Second Glance

CLASS OF '87

The achievements which have gained that special pride in Wilde Lake are credited to those students who strive for the best. This is why the National Merit Scholar finalists could not be forgotten. Each student must have scored within the top 5% of the country on the SAT exam to be eligible. Lisa Brody, Matt Judd, Yannis Kollettis, Mark Levine, Greg Sheff, Rebecca Sokolovsky, and Tien Yee Chiu all scored between the 1400's and 1500's. The students achieving National Merit Scholarships are definitely deserving of a **SECOND GLANCE.**

Front row: Genevieve Lynn, Tricia Curran, Rebecca Sokolovsky, Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, Julie Woods, Lisa Brody, Rachel Lewis, Charlotte Weber, Laura Smith, Gregory Sheff, Second row: Charles Noel, David Leary, Charles Sarner, Cindy Berman, Tien Chiu, Bryan Buck, John Ritter, Greg Saunier, Yannis Kolettis, Robert Shaker, Third row: Robert Kolker, Demille Richardson, James Scott, Mark Levine, David Johnson, Dr. Dellastatious, Ethan Glick, Robert Ericsson, Jennifer Jones, Ed Norton, Phil Pippenger.



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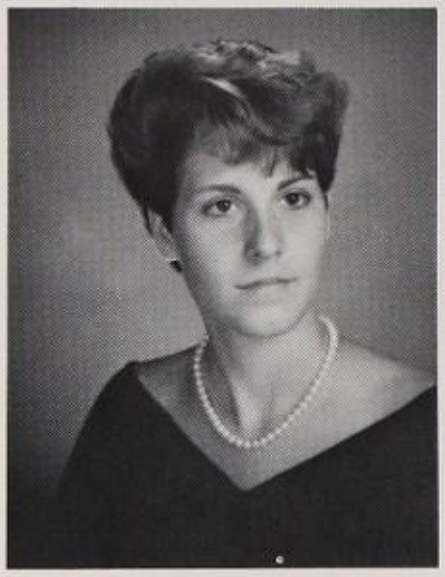

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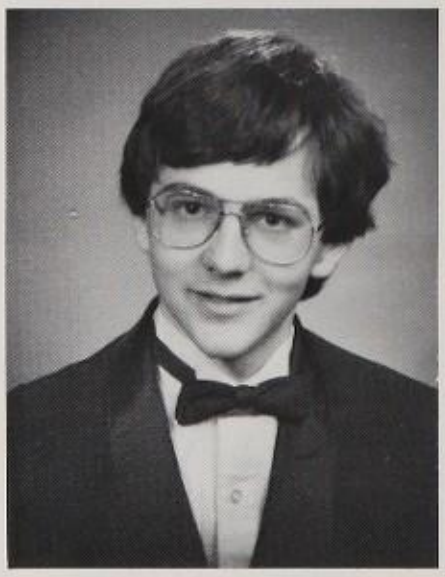

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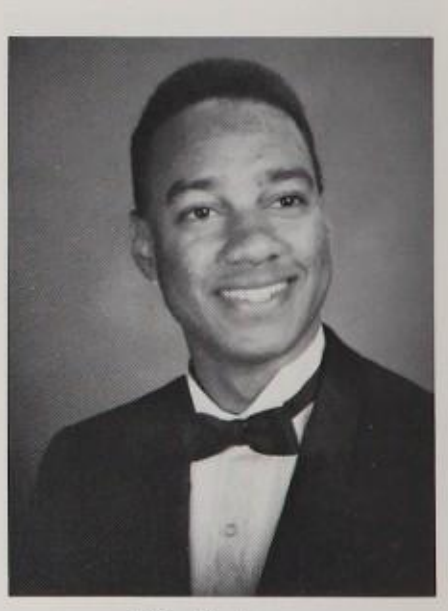

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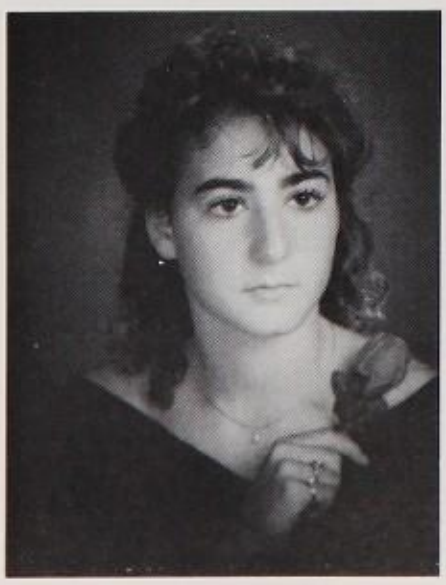

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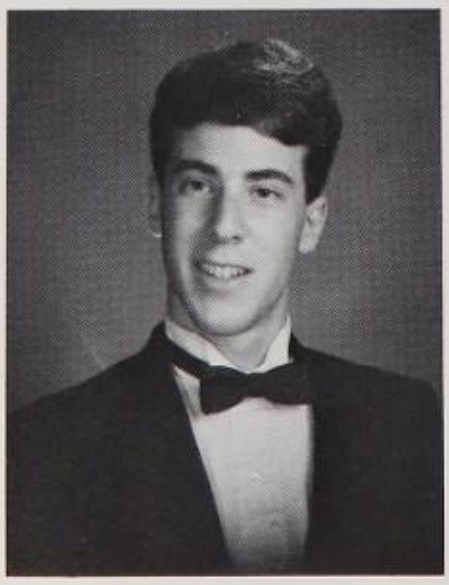

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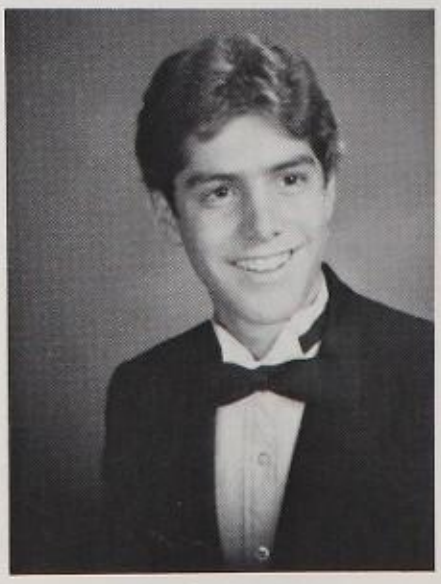

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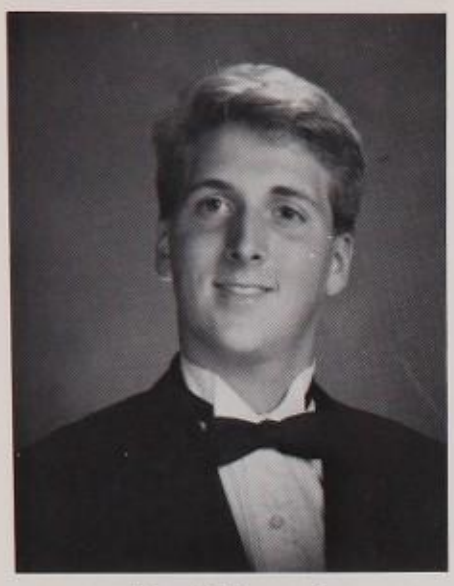

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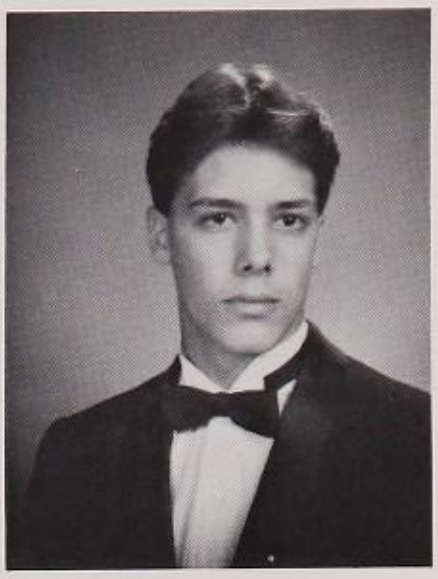

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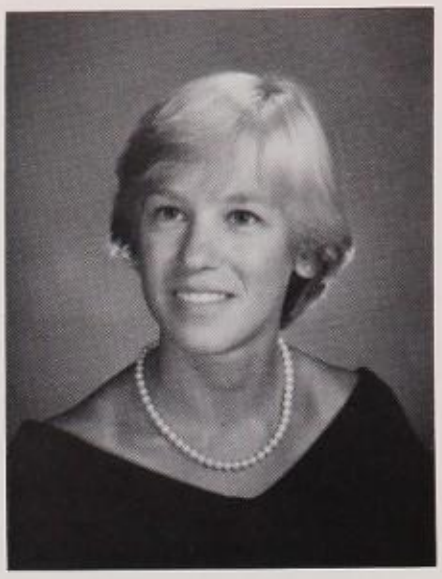

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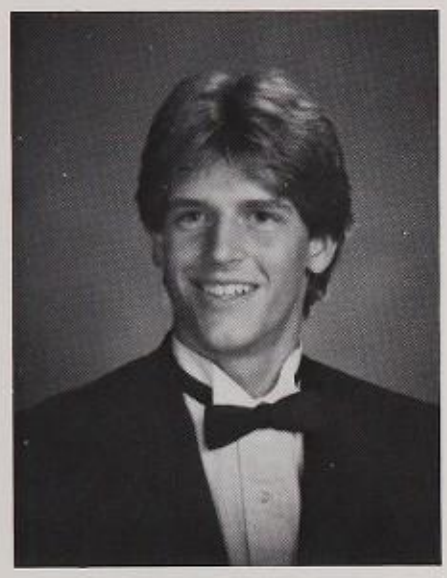

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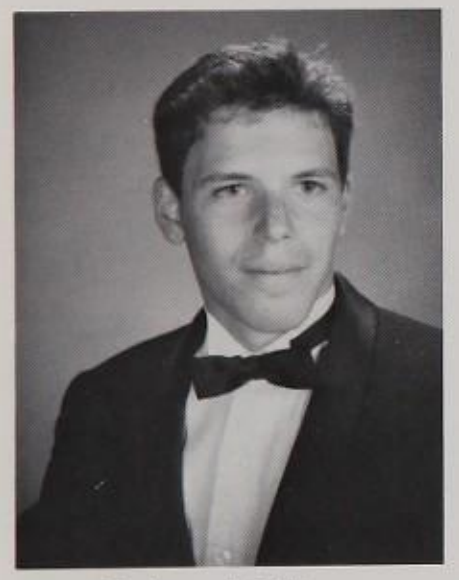

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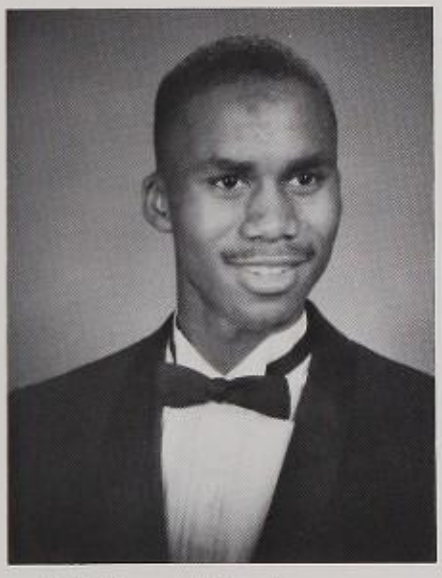

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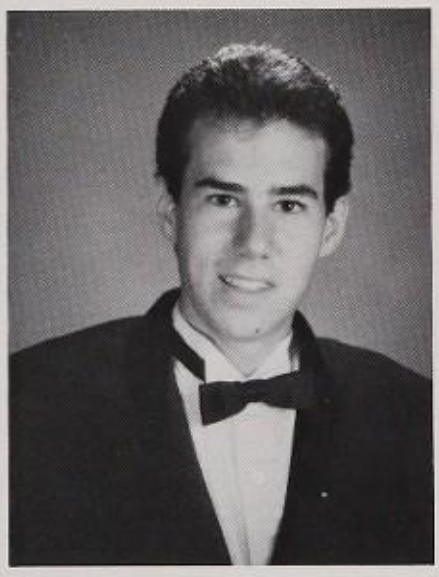

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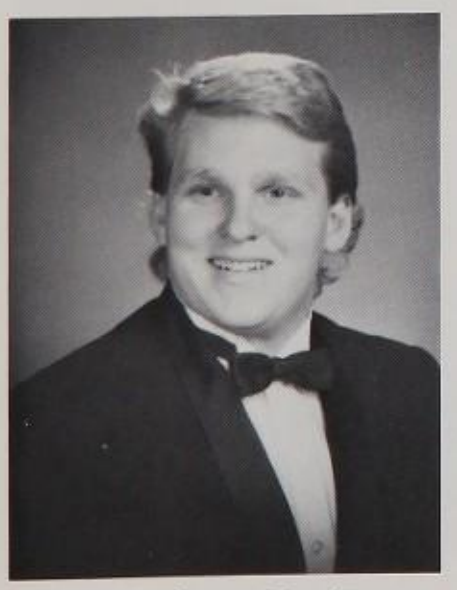

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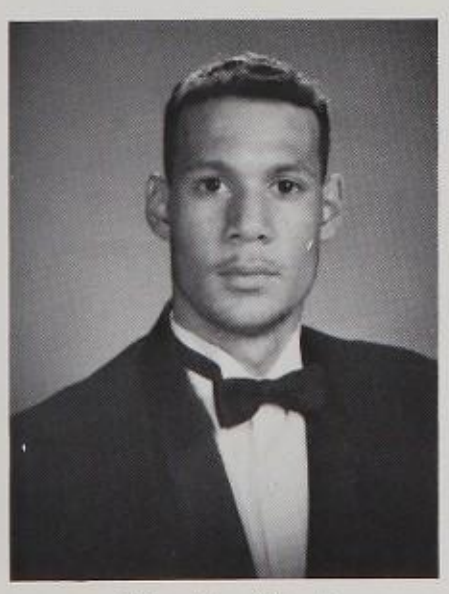

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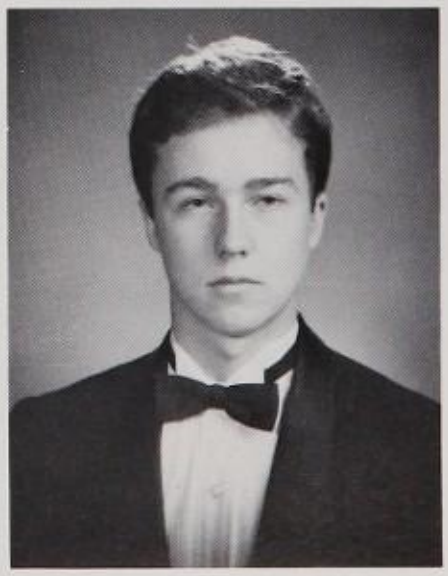

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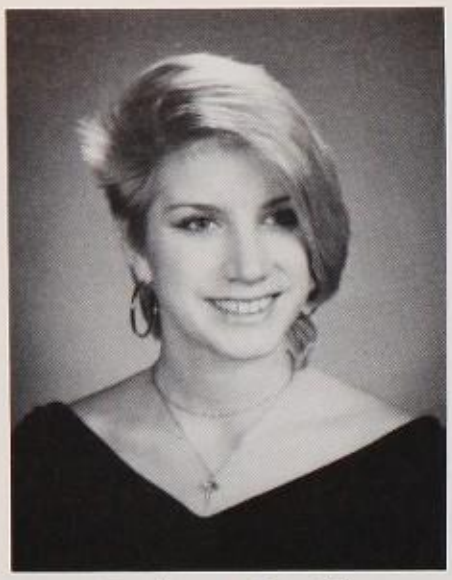

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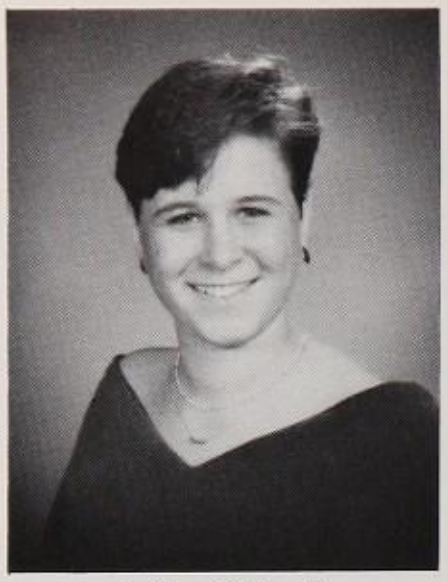

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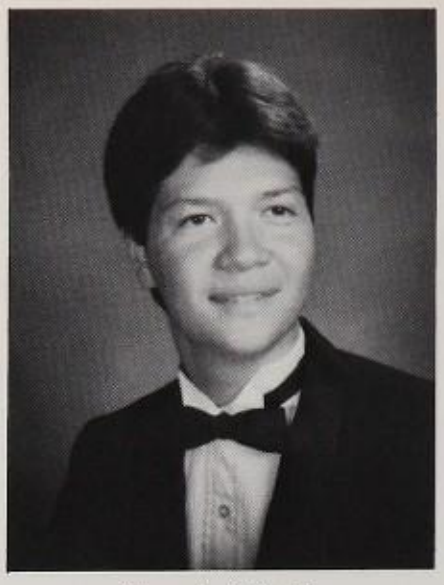

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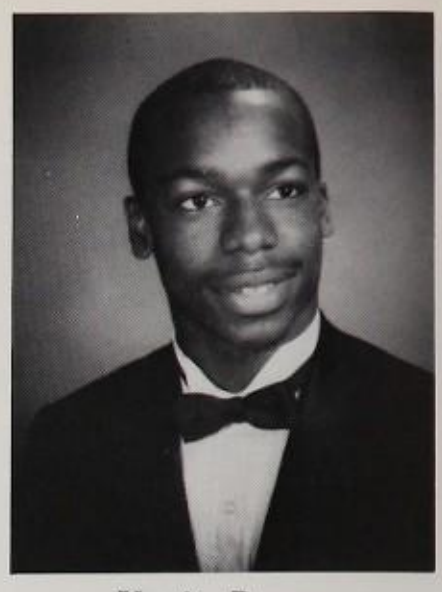

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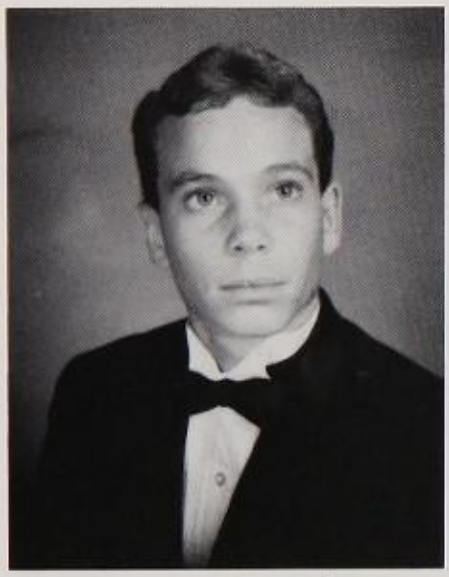

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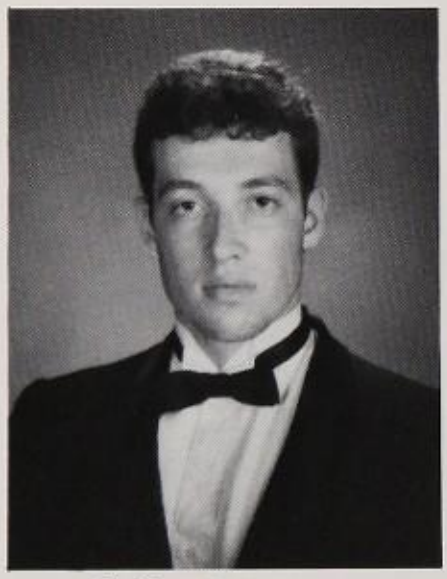

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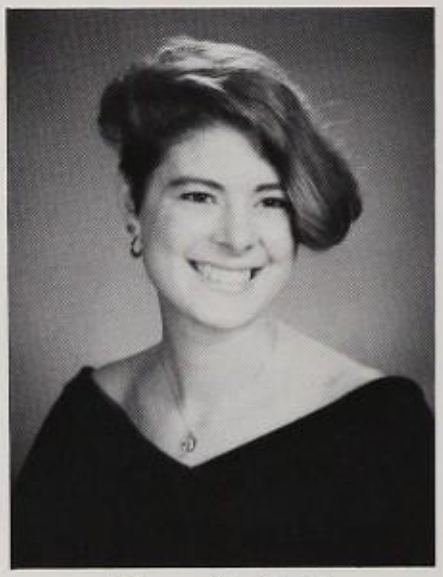

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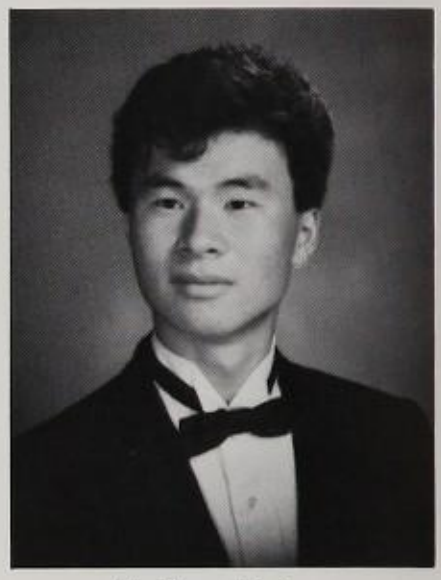
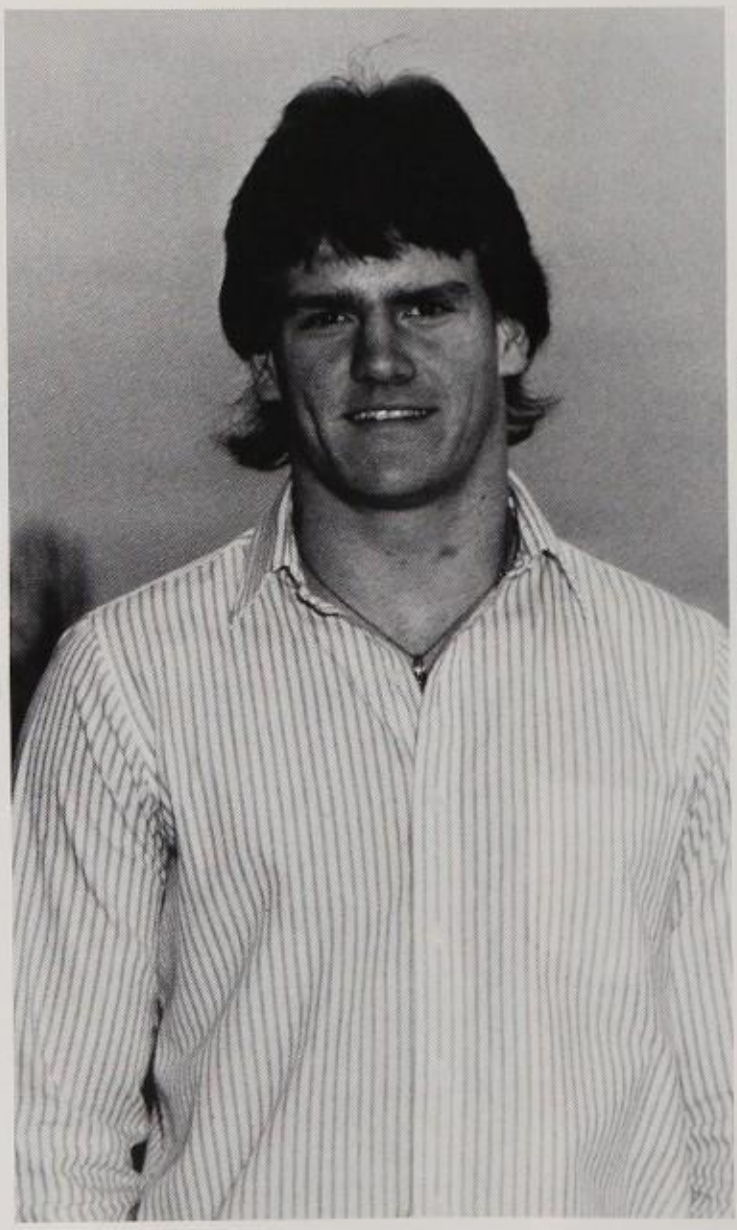


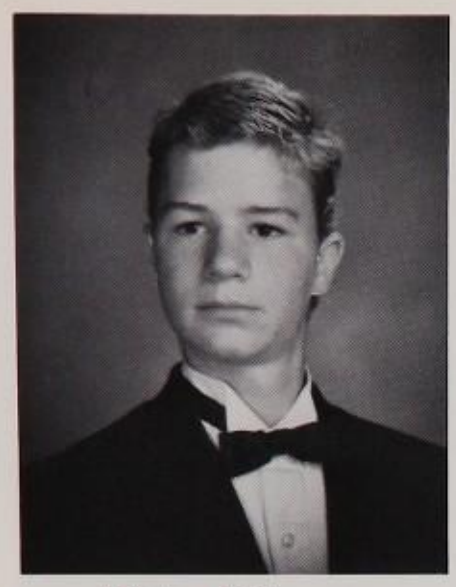
Joshua Prince

A High Scorer

You may have seen Matt Judd in the school smoking lounge, but you would never find him with a cigarette hanging from his lips. Matt doesn't smoke, he feels that good health is essential to an athlete. He's quite aware of the damage smoking could do to his body. After being named the National Football Foundation Scholar-Athlete, it is evident that Matt is a high achiever in sports and academics. As a member of NHS and a Merit Scholar, he is an inspirational example for all and is certainly **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**



Matt Judd, high scorer on the field and off, is able to look back upon his years at Wilde Lake and smile.



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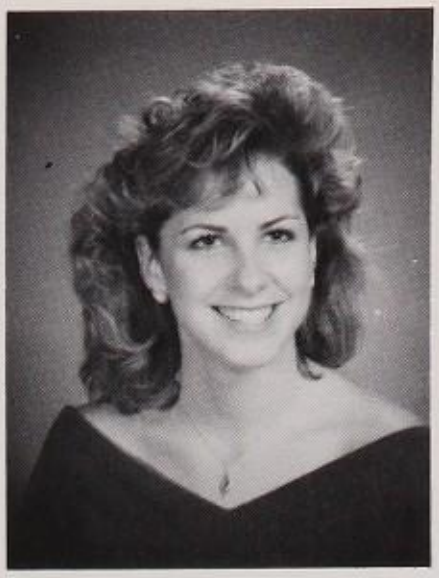

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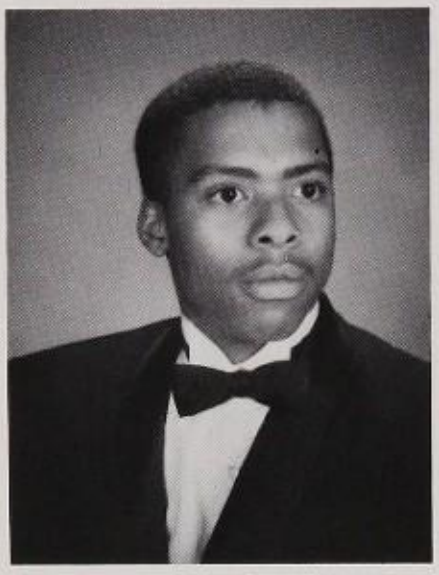

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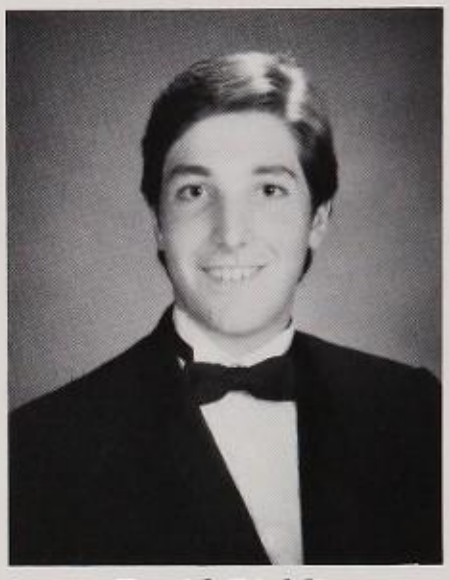


David Ricklin

A successful academic achiever, Rebecca Sokolovsky will leave Wilde Lake with the prospects of a bright future.

Eminent Achiever

Rebecca Sokolovsky was a 16 year old graduating senior with a strong academic background. She participated as a part of the Math Team, the Debate Team, It's Academic, *Tapestry,* the Film Society, and the National Honor Society. In addition to that, Rebecca also managed to maintain a perfect 4.0 grade point average in her four years at Wilde Lake High School. Not only did she spend her time participating in many high school activities, she was involved in numerous extracurricular activities as well. Rebecca was obviously a talented and impressive student, and it was plain for all to see just what made her **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

If I Could Do It All Again

As the Class of '87 moves on to bigger and better things, they reflect upon their career here at Wilde Lake. During their high school years, the Class of '87 has encountered many experiences, some of these were bad while others were good; but, they all provided a source of growth and maturity. The question that was proposed to these seventeen and eighteen year olds was, "If you were able to start your high school years over again, what would you have changed?" Their responses were extremely varied. Below are the changes the Class of '87 would make if they were to be freshmen again.

"I'd like to change the current policy of change. More specifically, I'd like Wilde Lake to return to its 1983 policies."
Dan Silver

"I would let us watch the Smurfs!"
Staci Caldwell

"If I had to start all over again at Wilde Lake I would want seven or eight period days with Tuesday and Thursday supervised study days so that I could take all the courses that I was interested in without having to be a 5th year senior."
Jennifer Wagner

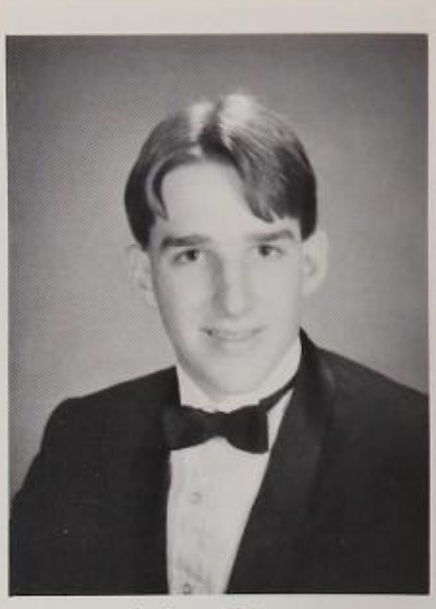
"I would procrastinate less and use better study habits."
James Washington

"As a senior at Wilde Lake High School I would like to see one major change: for the system to transend to an environment just like my freshman year in 1983-84. The constant system changes over the years are very very disruptive to the system."
Dan Dungy

"The thing I would change would be the lack of windows. I'd also make sure that the skylights were always open to let the sun in."
Rob Byer

"I would like to see more communications between students and students, students and faculty, and faculty and faculty. Communication is the key to success and survival. It is also a moral booster and an increase in communication would mean for a more unified, spirited school. I also think that students should be made aware of the world around them."
Rebecca Norlander

Amy Rieger



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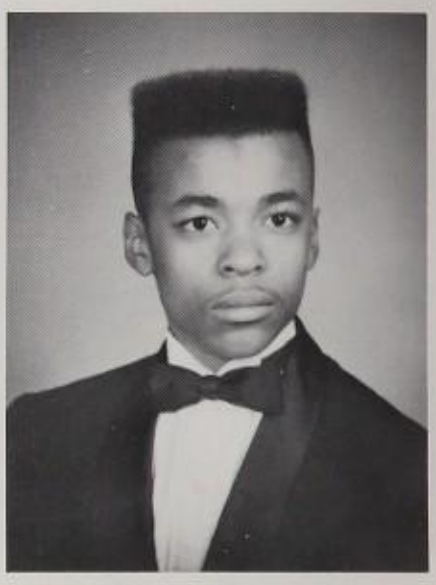

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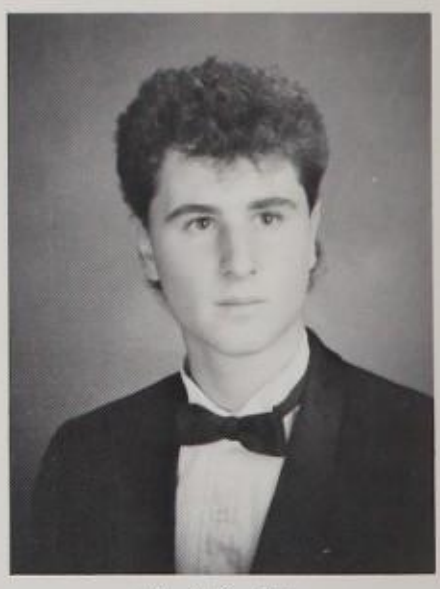

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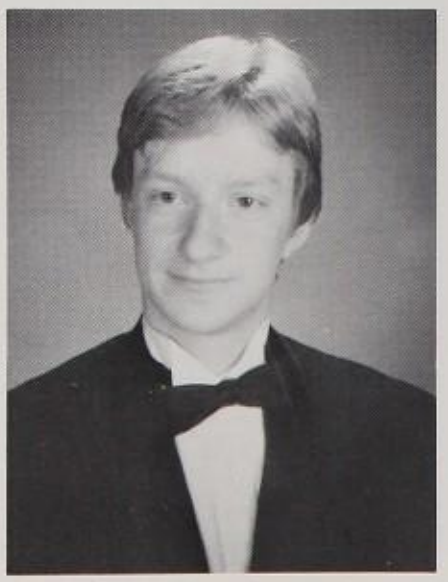

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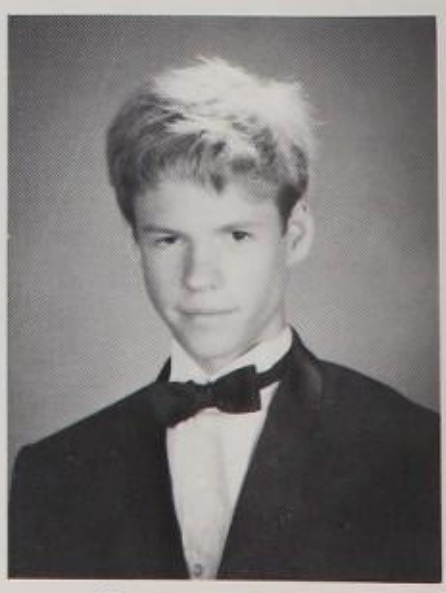

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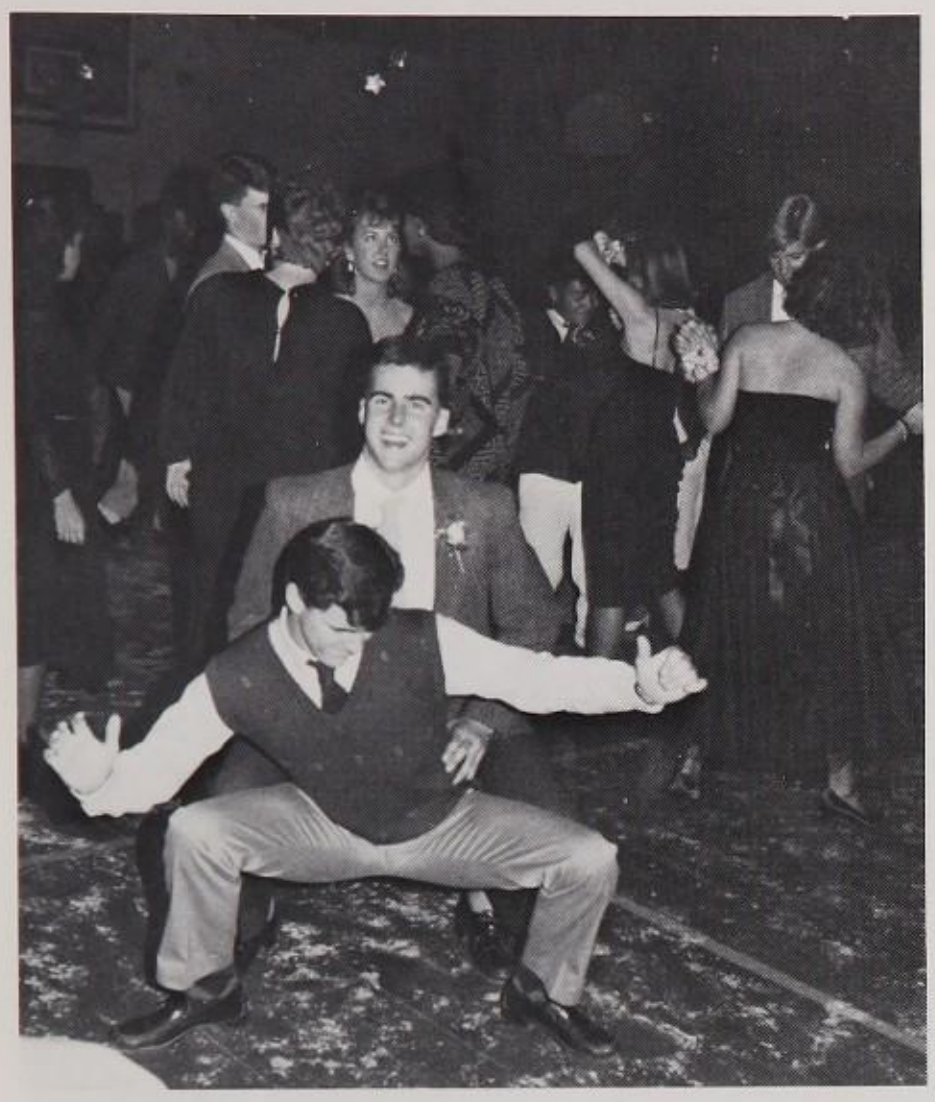

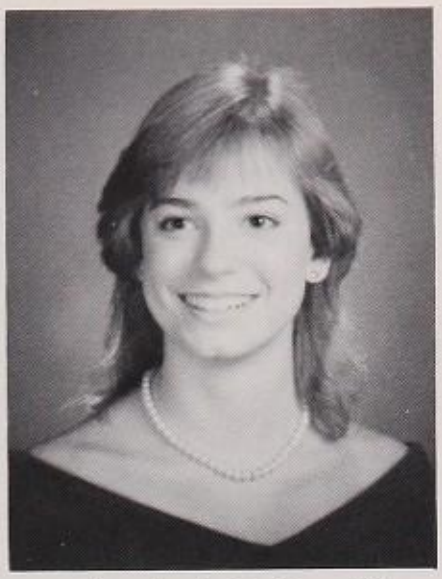

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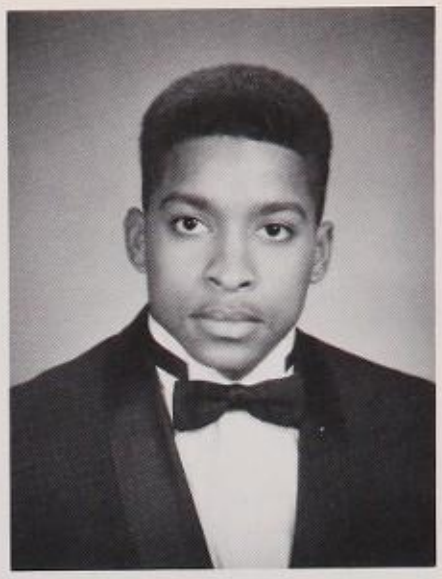

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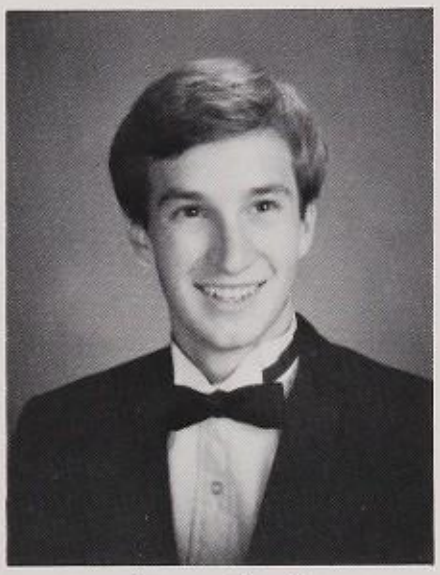

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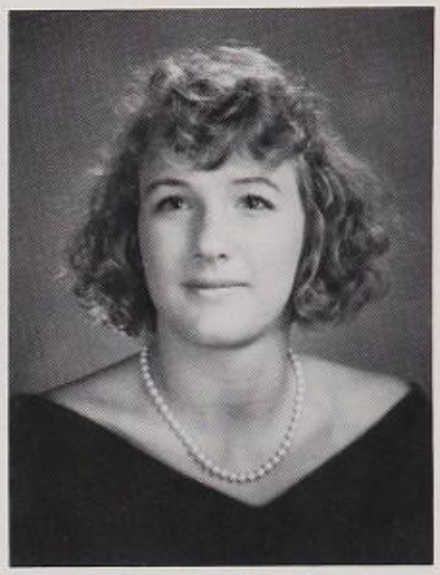

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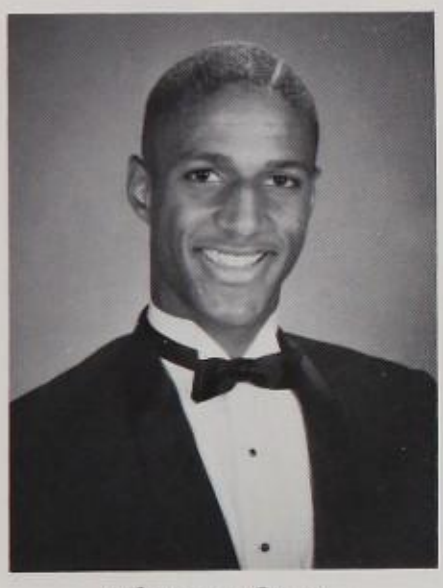

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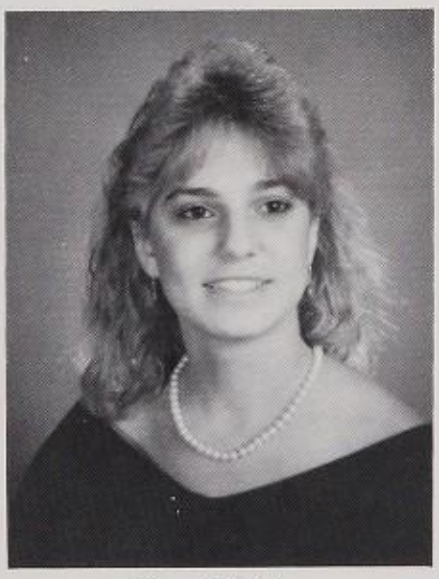

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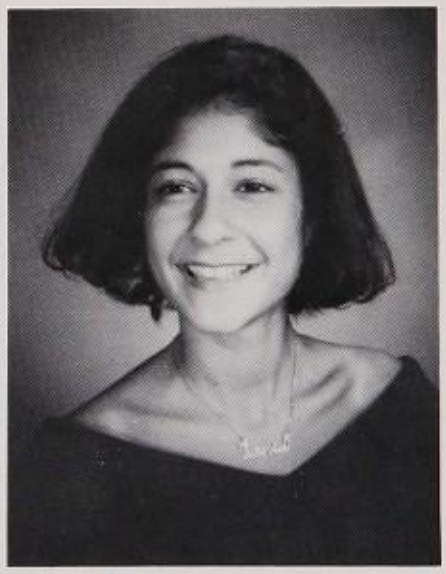

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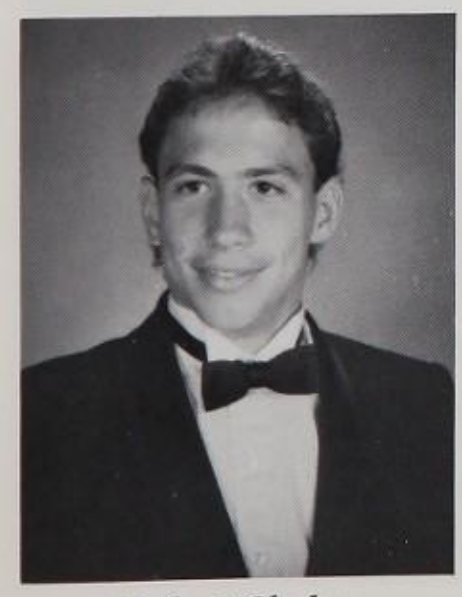

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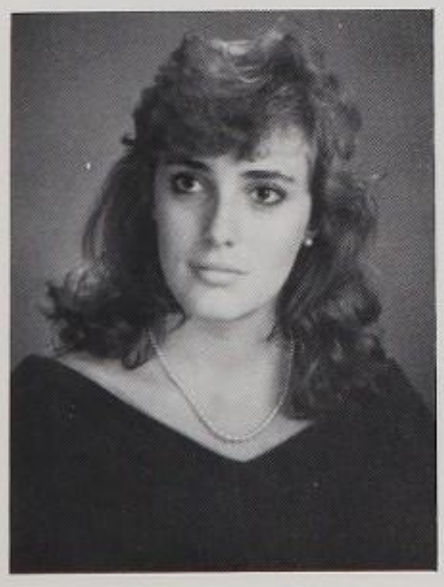

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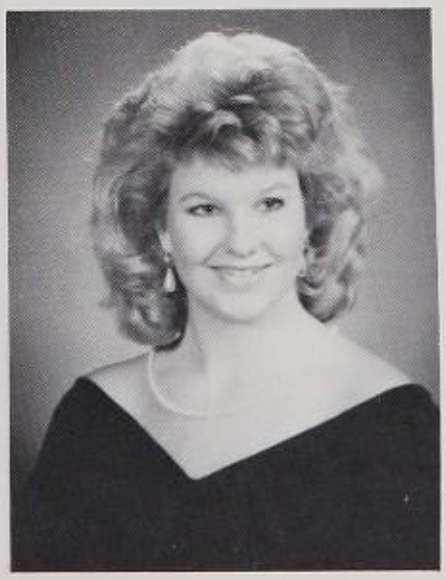

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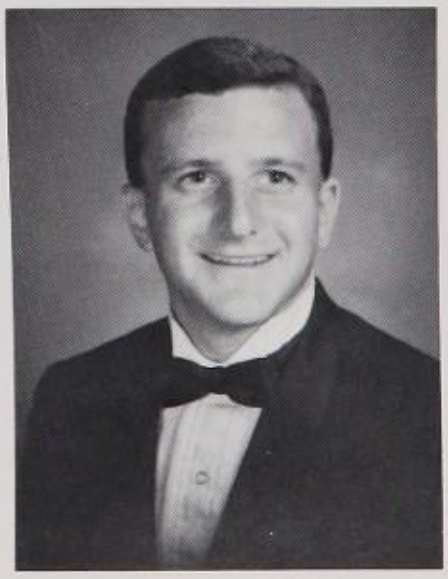


Gregory Sheff

Hollywood For A Day

Wilde Lake Students Star In A National Broadcast Promotional Advertisement.

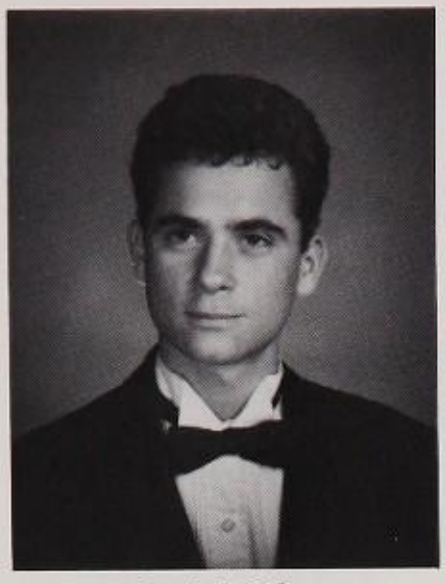
Have you ever wondered what it would be like to appear on a commercial on that 19" television set at home? For 14 Wilde Lake students, this dream became a reality. On Thursday, November 6, the hallway across from the computer room was lit up with bright lights and professional movie cameras. Sponsored by the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, the Department of Education created a promotional advertisement to convince students to complete their high school career.

Thirty days later, the film editor's job was complete, and the thirty-second public service commercial aired. The faces of the new stars Rachel Widen, Yannis Kolletis, Demille Richardson, and Dan Dungy appeared on ABC, NBC, CBS, and WBFF. The most memorable scene showed the students racing to school in a convertible. As SGA president Dan Dungy remembers, "It was extremely cold riding around in a summer t-shirt." But despite the November chill, the seniors produced a serious skit about high school education. As one Wilde Lake extra stated, "I was overjoyed that Wilde Lake became Hollywood for a day."

To stress the importance of an education, Yannis Kolettis and Rachel Widen star in a commercial urging teens to stay in school.

Dan Dungy and Damille Richardson participate in a commercial which was sponsored by Baltimore Gas and Electric, aired on all major networks.

Jill Sheppard



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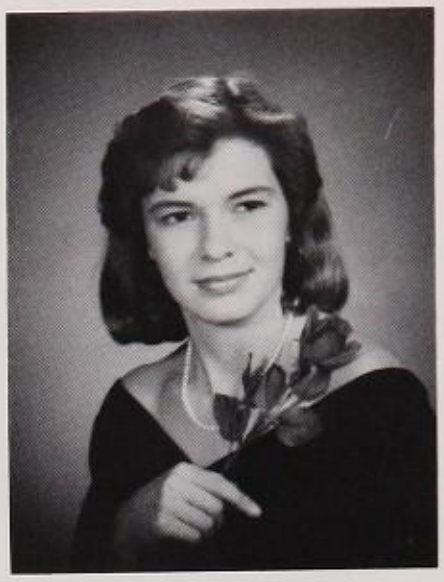

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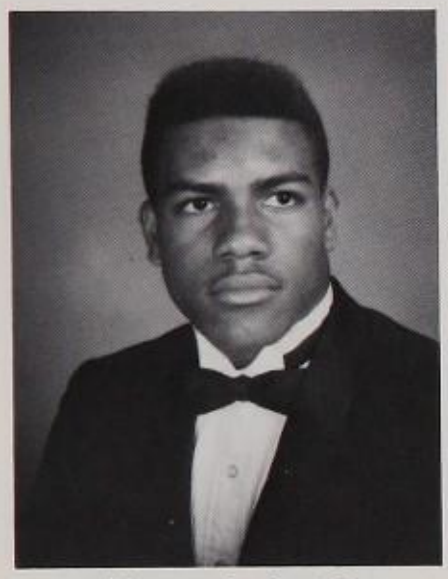

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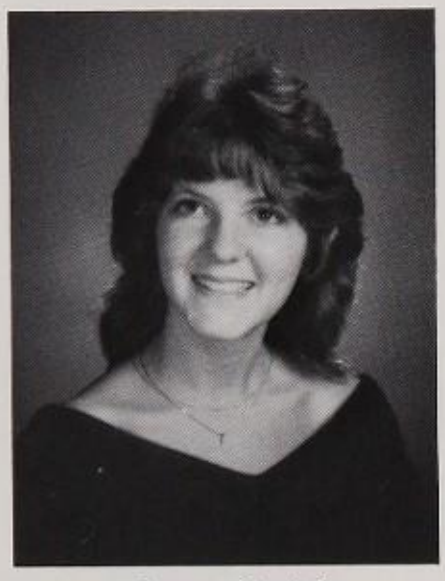

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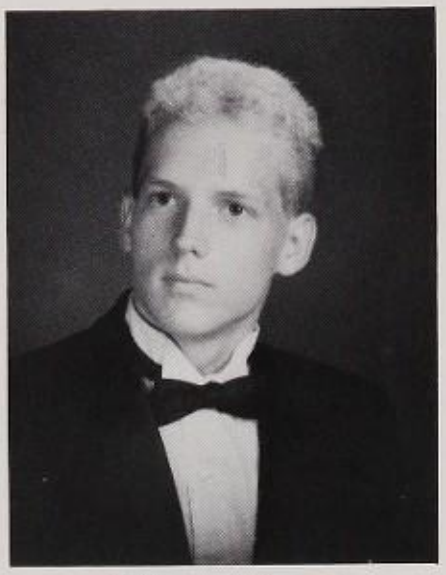

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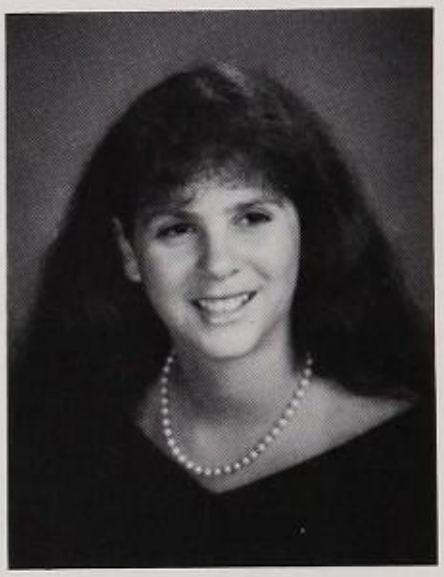

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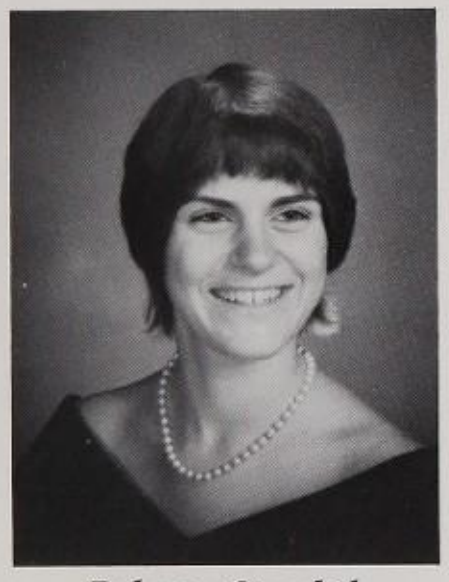

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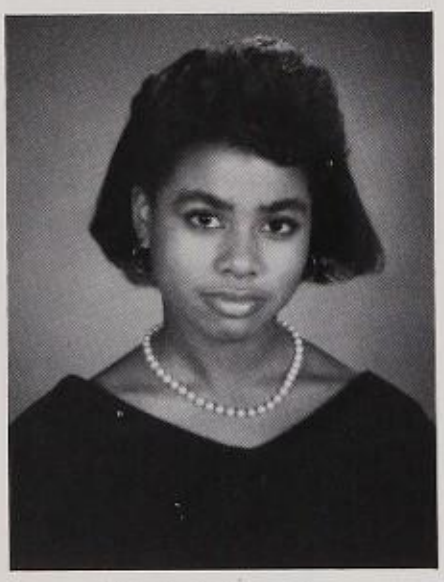

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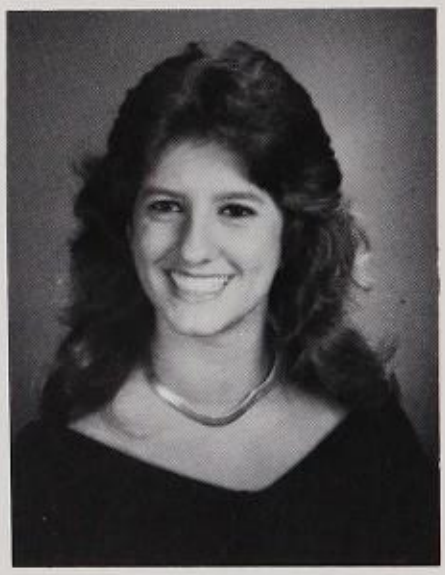

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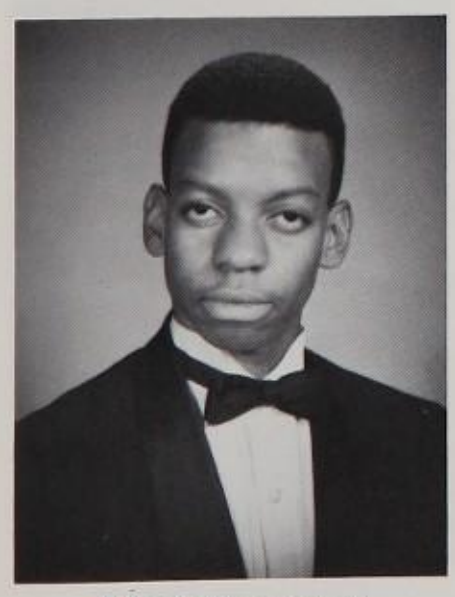

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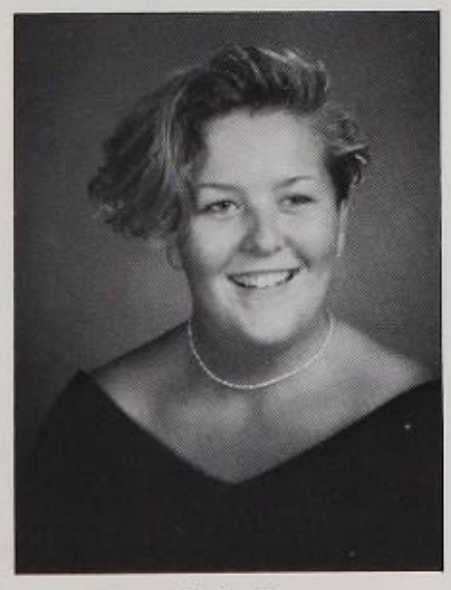

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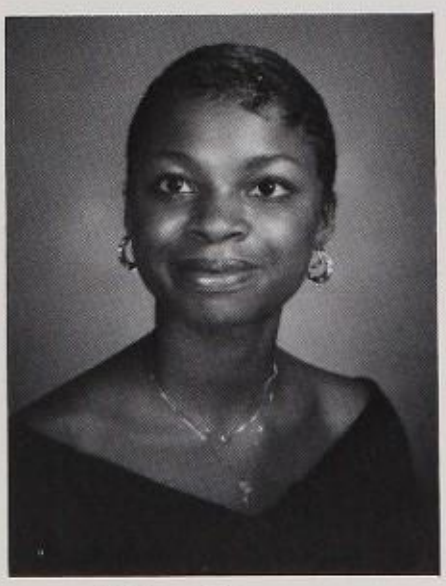

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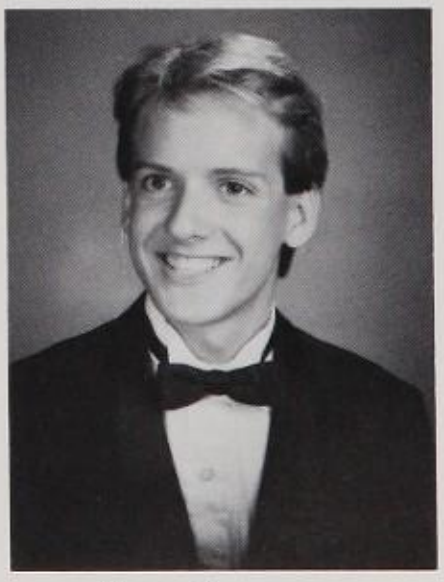

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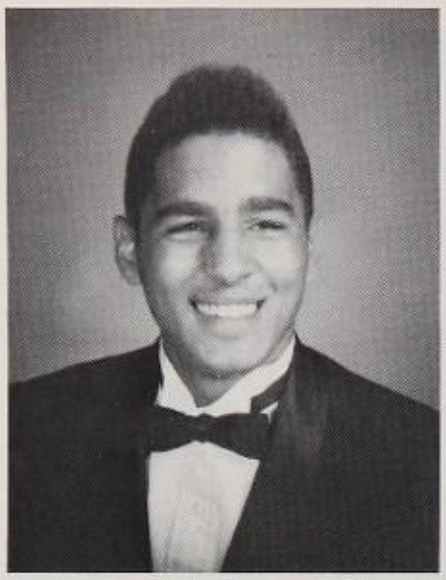

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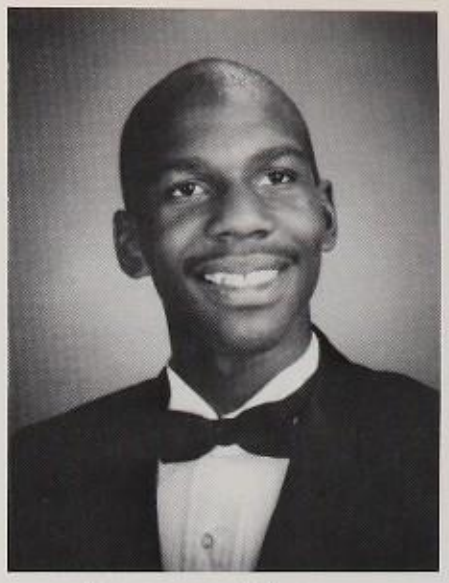

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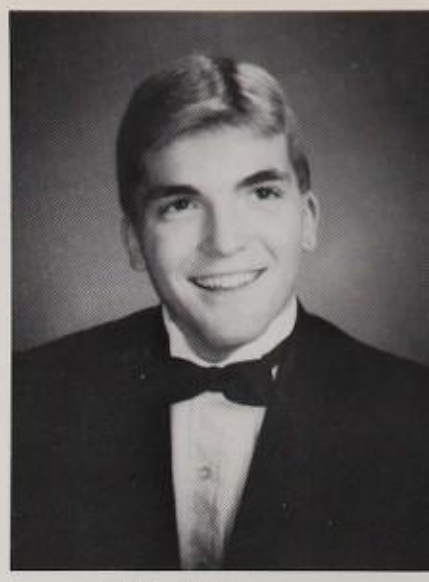

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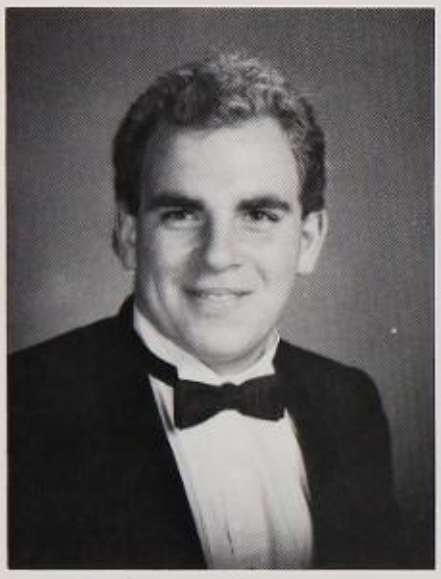

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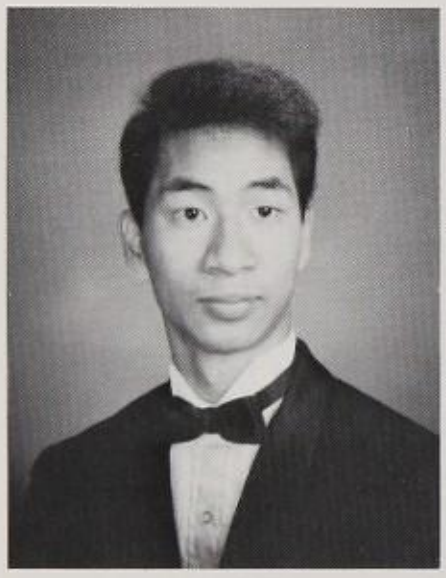

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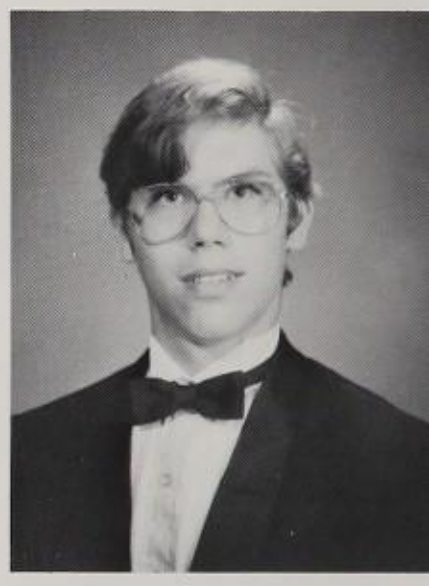

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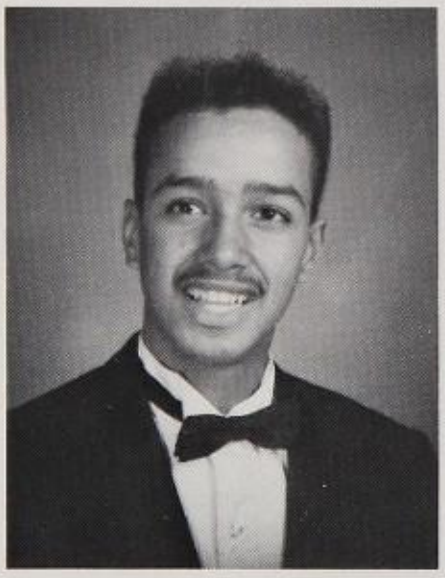

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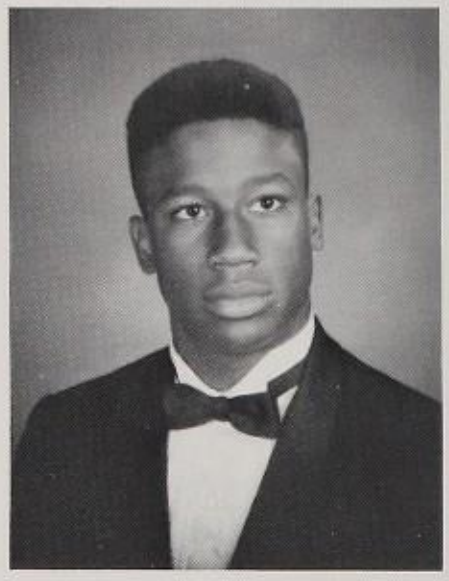

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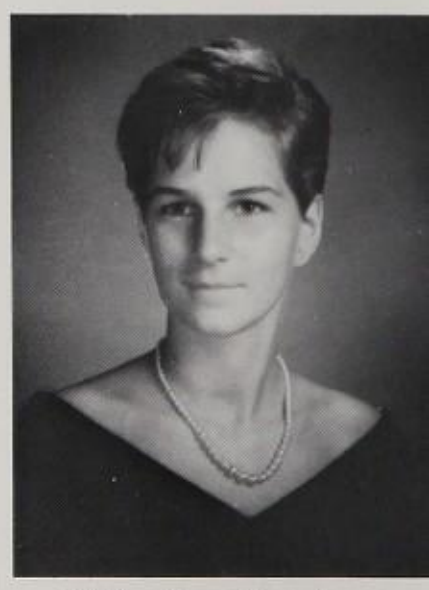

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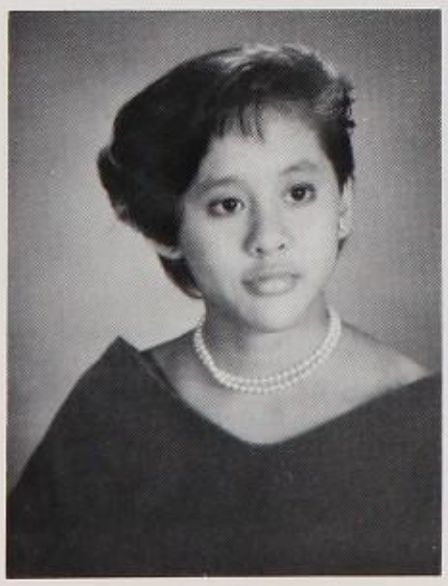

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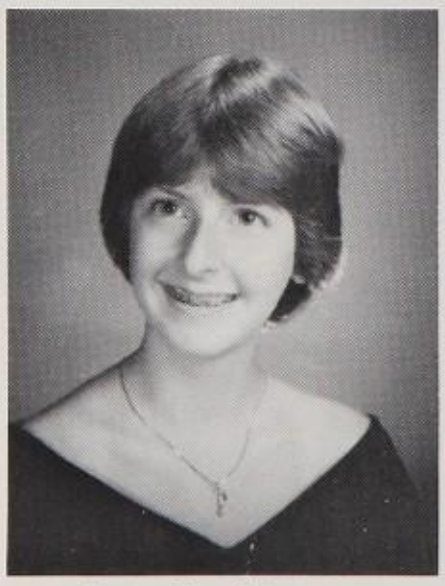

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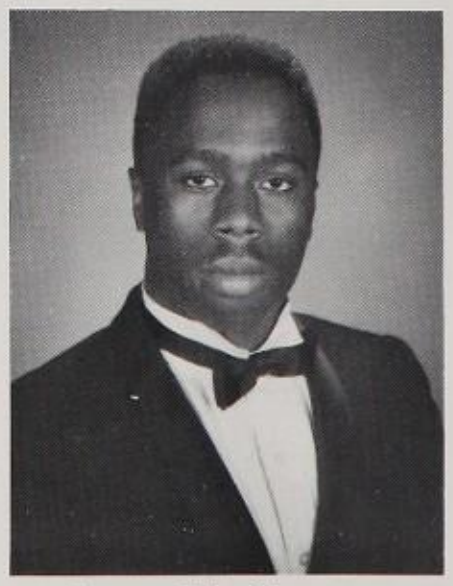

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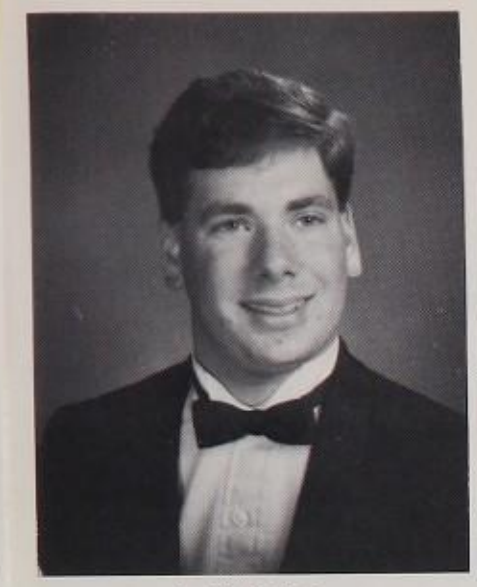

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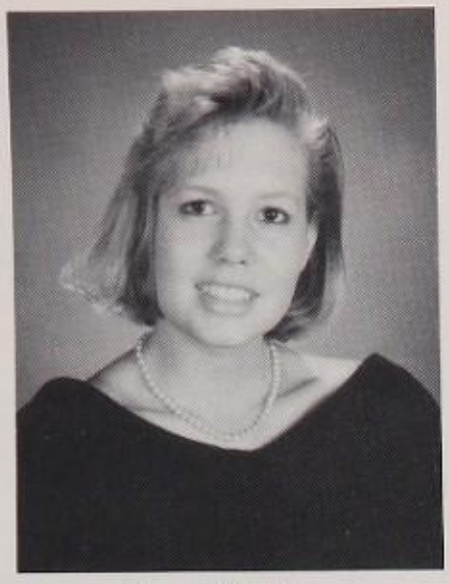

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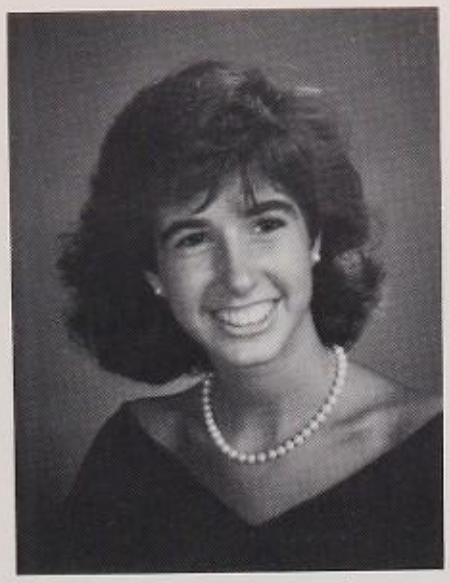

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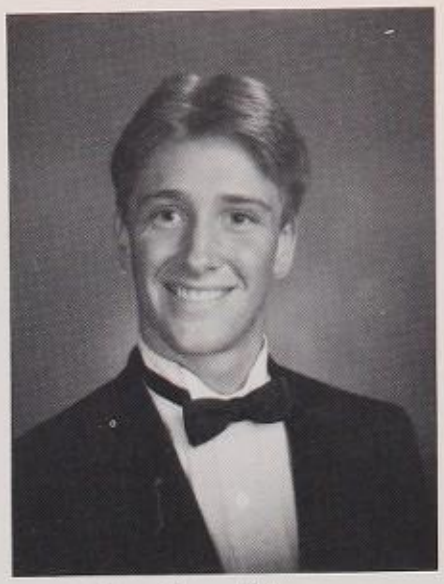

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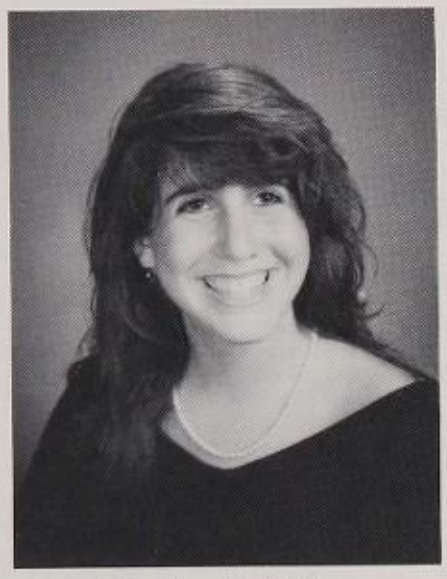

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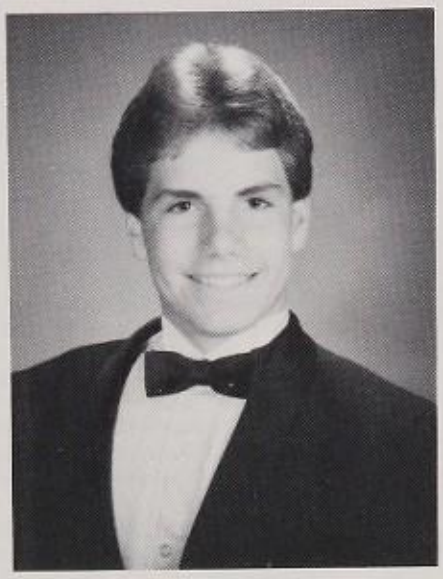

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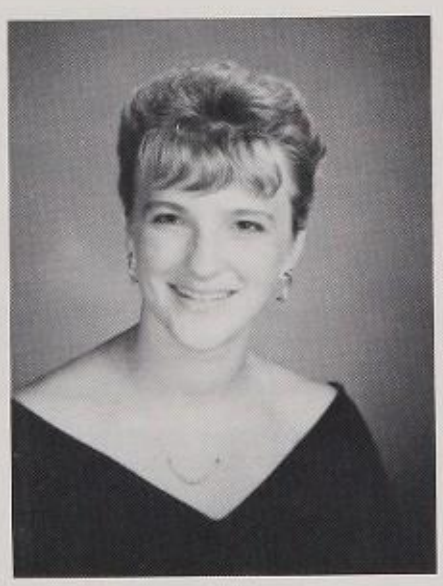
Angela Womble

John Melvin and Darcel Murray use their time together wisely since graduation rapidly approaches.



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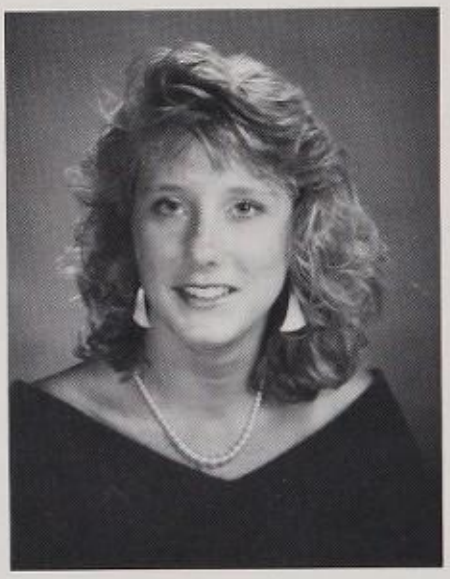

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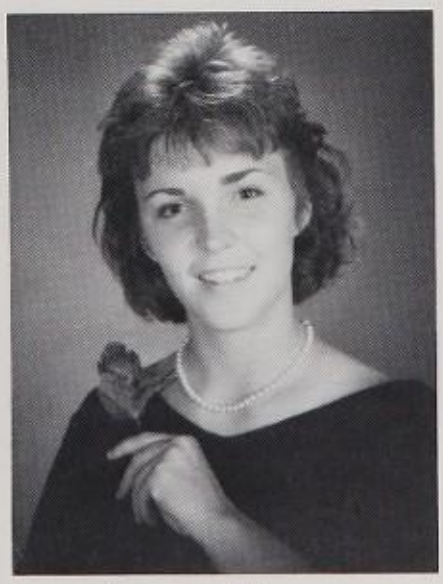

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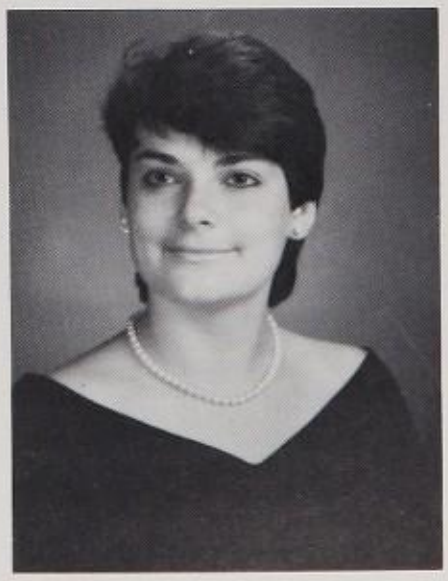

Christi Zuccarelli

STACEY NINA ALMEIDA
NICKNAME: Stace
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Merf Deen pty RB BRU CRU LF BC PRs tech Maz 86 87 KS pty TM Theo 5/25/85 7/4/85 WD 85 pornos toes DG BJ lakes favors NEC FREC FLUSH CLUK Alex ET AR AH ACU UCMe.

CRAIG MAGNUS ARENTH
NICKNAME: "Magnus the Great"
ACTIVITIES: Bike racing; Rock; Work; Party
I'LL NEVER FORGET: this coming summer

SARA RENEE ARNOLD
NICKNAME: Sara Bara
ACTIVITIES: Beautyshop 2; Choir 2, 3, 4
I'LL NEVER FORGET: David Saunier JW RW JF RH CB JO KG DG AMD MRD DR. FRED Top Gun I feel the need, Inside jokes, Duck Lunch with the crowd.

MELISSA RENE BAILEY
NICKNAME: Melis
ACTIVITIES: Choir 2, 3, 4; SGA 4; Cheerleading 1.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Toronto '85, New York '87, "Noone You Know", "Freakbody", Good times with DC, DM, KA, LB, BF, SH

JEFFREY ALLEN BASTOW
NICKNAME: Jeff
ACTIVITIES: Math Team, Chess Team
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Senior year, 1st revise

MICHAELA ANN BENSON
NICKNAME: "Mich", "Fresh"
ACTIVITIES: Basketball, Cheerleader, Beautyshop, Choir
I'LL NEVER FORGET: KB, KC, AR, KR, LR, BK, DG, BJ, JH, DD, KB, AM, KP, LR, "Red Bug", Prom '87 Fred, Advisor w/Kati, NW, Wrestling match.

ANNE CHRISTINE BETLACK
NICKNAME: Annie
ACTIVITIES: V-Soccer 4; Ski Trip 4
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Marni, Buffy, Lel, Lissa, Tat, Janet, Rach, Kel, Mow, Dana, BL, SH, BC, SF, Thru Thick & Thin, Easter Bunny w/o 1 ear, and *ERIC*

PAUL WILLIAM BORNYEK
NICKNAME: "The Man"
ACTIVITIES: Football 4, Lacrosse 3
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Good times w/"Puddin" and "Sweetchuck", who's driving tonight? State Champs '85, August 15th, Senior Week-"Get Ill", My Britches Hat at Tony's.

JANET NOLAN BRENNAN
NICKNAME: JB
ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey 4; JV-Softball 2
I'LL NEVER FORGET: *Dana Lee*, Scott, BC, the Move, Moe, KM, RW, MW, JF, SH, LT, AB, LG, JC, The Crew, 100% Grit, Weak, fish, rebel, prom, FH,: NY, Fla.

PETER MALONEY BRENNAN
NICKNAME: "Sweetchuck"
ACTIVITIES: Tennis 3; SGA 3.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Hanging out w/Puddin' and Bubbles, "Who's Driving Tonight?" DD, PB, SH, TB, CK, JL, RN, TS, LC, BF, BB, MB, JB, DLW, RW, KM, 4th of July '86.

LISA RENEE BRODY
ACTIVITIES: Pres. of Film Society, V. Tennis, Forensic Debate, Choir
I'LL NEVER FORGET: RL, RS, BK, AS, DS, EN, GL, JW, JS, SF, BD, JB, ZW, MARS, Prom '87, Camelot, DeG's advisor, AP Eng., squeaking, $5 bet, Support Group, DEQ, yarns, AG SCRN

BRYAN ROGER BUCK
NICKNAME: "Buck"
ACTIVITIES: Computer League, Paw Print
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Friends-RC, TT, DL, BD, DB, KM, JB, JW, JR, TC, BK, Seniors, everyone else/prom, KLD in "86, KM in '87/my wise teachers/Photon/ Columbia Palace 9.

KATHERINE THEONIA BURCH
NICKNAME: Kat, Demi, Theo, Gidget
ACTIVITIES: Lax
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Et hair, Ter, Ari, SA, DG, MS, RD, LC, Jon, Brew Crew, Chet Pet, WF,KF & B-jobs, JS, Concerts 86 w/EH, Demi & Ally, Dina 7/23/86, ropes w/SH, Lax dudes

KRISTEN LYNN BURTON
NICKNAME: Kristy
ACTIVITIES: JV Softball; Gymnastics-3; Cheerleading, Lacrosse
I'LL NEVER FORGET: BB, AD, HF, TH, CD, KC, CV, (Puddin), KC (Crocky)

ROBERT ZACHARY BYER
NICKNAME: Billy, Zachary
ACTIVITIES: Lacrosse, Ski Trip, L-Dogs, Best Ad. Rep.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: GS, KE, RE, DS, DL, EN, EG, JF, Laura, Kev's house, Conlon-Anarchy, Emily & Postie, esp *JoAnne*, Prom '87.

BRADLEY M. CANFIELD
NICKNAME: BC, GO GO, B
ACTIVITIES: SGA 2: V-Lax 4; V. Baseball 4; Diving Team 1.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Move, SB, UA, Nose, DW, JB, MG, AA, B210 vs GLC, Go-Go Crew, Prom '87, Fla w/JB, DW, screams w/RS, SC, AH, And MPP

DINA LYNNE CHAO
NICKNAME: "Ying Yang"
ACTIVITIES: Choir, YearBook
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Mike Hutchener in his red bikini, Hills, Cignel-Todd, "Is there a bus in your room?", 7/23/86 w/KB-we conquered, Sean, Piccolo's in GT.

ZOE-LYNN COHEN
NICKNAME: Zoe
ACTIVITIES: Dance Club; BBC; Field Hockey
I'LL NEVER FORGET: LJ, SR, WB, ES, JW, LC, RP, GH, Ahn, PP, SA, LW, FM, JT, "Brazin", "That's Nasty", "Hi how ya' doin'", "I was dreaming I was late for school and I was."

SCOTT LAMBERT CONROY
NICKNAME: "Pooh", "Scottisha"
ACTIVITIES: V. SOCCER 4; Debate 1, V. Baseball-2
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Denny's, Kearney, Double T, Goose, ME, BC, MW, LG, AB, SE, 2 Soccer & Basketball State Champions, Chong, DJ Najuib, JF, esp. *JANET*

JENNIFER ELLEN COOK
NICKNAME: Buffy
ACTIVITIES: JV/V Field Hockey; LAX; Sec.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: *Jordy*, Annie, Marn, Lis, Lel, Tat, KM JB DW RW MG SH SC New Year's Eve, beach, ski trip (Gondola), Florida, chopsticks, HCQ, cuff links, Proms.

LILLIAN A. COOPERMAN
NICKNAME: Lill, P.A., Spaz
ACTIVITIES: Lacrosse; SGA; Choir
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Fun times w/KB KC SW MS AM DC SA KS, Memorial Wknd '86, Molly Greenwald, what? Piccolo, Benetton Queen, Retards, Turf V. '87, Hobbits G., *Jim*

LAUREN ELIZABETH CROWLEY
NICKNAME: LO, LC
ACTIVITIES: Softball 4; Debate; Jr & Sr Council; NHS; Pakistan 1.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: My women-Becky Best friend ever, Bren, Tan, the move, OJ SH DD PB PB GF DS PS, Prom'87, Hurt me!

MICHELE MARIE CUMM
NICKNAME: Miche, Lion-O
I'LL NEVER FORGET: SG AR LS WR BJ DG DM (3) GM JC LR, Snarf, Ath. Soccer, "The Beaver" Georgia, my tree, The Bug, Prom '86, '87, "Backdoor", Talking Heads, Touch Football, Ocean City '87, Varsity Baseball games!

ANNE-MARIE DINWOODIE
NICKNAME: Big Guy, Chickee Babee
ACTIVITIES: Choir 4; Mads 1; MUN 1; *CIS*
I'LL NEVER FORGET: DD JG JW RW LE DM KC SR SA DS Montreal, Toronto, France/Hague, NYC, Fr. 3, Ho-Ho's, road signs, village hopping; the Irish, New Year's '85.

WILLIAM CHARLES DOUGLAS JR.
NICKNAME: Bill, "Wild Bill", "Rambill"
ACTIVITIES: Football, Wrestling, Baseball Track; Foootabll State Champs '85; Choir 4; SHOP 3, 4.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Heavy hands w/CP, Good times w/MJ TO SS AB HE DK, Fred, AG (OB), CG, Beating OMHS 3 yrs. in a row!

DANTON STERLING DUNGY
NICKNAME: "Puddin'"
ACTIVITIES: Lacrosse 4, SGA 4 yrs.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: *$D^2 + J^2 = R^2$,JL is my reckless rebel*, PB, PB, TB, SH, TF, BF, LC, CK BB, HF, TS, RN, Being a "crip" twice a year. Beaucoup Parties, My Faux Pas!

JAMES KEVIN EAGAN
NICKNAME: "Anvil"
ACTIVITIES: Lacrosse 4; Football 4; Moop 2
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Getting pinched in OC w/RE & GS, Horizontal night w/BT & JM, Gazebo, my basement, Nat'l Boh, BF, *KARA*, Debate, Lax Boys TT, BJ, DW, DD & CP

NICOLE DENISE FARSON
I'LL NEVER FORGET: "Nikki" Always, remember the good times w/HF, CV, BR, MS, LB, MS, RS, BS, TW, SM, CF, KF, Anette #57, Col. Inn, Wild World, Elon, HH, Philly, O.C! most of all *ERIC* Oct. 4, 1985, 11:05, Prom '87, Hilton, OLWLF, 280zx, #19 poems, rings, songs.

HEATHER LYNN FINE
NICKNAME: "Hez"
ACTIVITIES: V. Gymnastics; V. Track; V. Football stats; V. Basketball stats.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Becky, CW, LC, TS, JL, RN, CK, BF, NF, TD, AB, GH, SJ, TA, Ocean City, New Year's Eve, *Senior Prom*

BRENDA CHRISTINE FINN
NICKNAME: Big B, Bren, Boss
ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey 4; Class Council 2; String Ensemble-4
I'LL NEVER FORGET: *Rebe, Lo, Jules, Tan, Beck, Hez, Chelse*, Paul, Dan, Steve, Germ, Tom, Raj, Lis, Spacey, Yat, KH, Al, Christi, NZ, Le, Dick.

Last

E. SCOTT FRANK
NICKNAME: "The Move", Ed
ACTIVITIES: V. Lacrosse; Wrestling; V. Baseball; Debate
I'LL NEVER FORGET: *BRAD* fogs, Genuine Draft, Hi Scott! Day Campers Dodge Boys, Anvil, Dev, Kiwi, BC, Seth, stogies, Eag's House, weak Dipper.

DANNIELLE DENISE GARBER
NICKNAME: Dani, Bam-Bam
ACTIVITIES: Lacrosse-2 yrs; Volleyball 2
I'LL NEVER FORGET: BJ, Wally, Johnyboy, ET, PM, DM, Amoeba Lips, LH, JS, DD, MC, Horn, Stacy A, Manda, KB "Gidget", MH, McD, The Hill, Board of Ed, OC, Kathy's Party, Proms, 7/28/85

ANGELA INEZ GERMANY
NICKNAME: "G" Baby
ACTIVITIES: Shopping, spending money, going to parties and socializing
I'LL NEVER FORGET: All the good times w/ AW, QH, TC, RD, CK

JONATHAN BENJAMIN GLANZ
NICKNAME: "Legs", "Sponge", "Ruddy"
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Becky, RP, KC, PP, AM, JL, RW, SA, DS, The Crew, Hot Tub, "Jeramoo", GBeans, BJ, SR, Physics (Ha), Ho-Ho, Dumpy "C", Mold, PR, DD.

LISSA BETH GOLD
NICKNAME: "Charliette Hustle"
ACTIVITIES: JV/V Field Hockey; Lacrosse
I'LL NEVER FORGET: *Naguib*, Buff, Marn, Anne, Lo, Tat, Brenda, Jen, Banana, Cufflinks, 45 Blue Break wire ring, FWT, the bay (I didn't get anything), Bio, Kibble, Monster.

KRISTEN LYNN GUEST
ACTIVITIES: Ice skating; skiing
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Copenhagen, Summer '85, weekends with Shelly, Mary, Barbara, Heather, Lara, Barrie, Ice Show '86.

STEVEN PARKER HADDAD
ACTIVITIES: Mads, Barbershop (4); Soccer (1); SGA (Treasurer, Speaker); Chuck Brown; Mattress; Managerie; NHS
I'LL NEVER FORGET: DD, PBx2, New York & Canada, bodacious ta-ta's, proms, strawberries, MB, GF, CT, DY, LF, EN, RN, BB, JL, BF, The class of '87 and KB.

MATTHEW JORDAN HARRISON
NICKNAME: "Sports Model", Jordy
ACTIVITIES: Football 4; Lacrosse 4; Wrestling 3; SGA 4.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: *Jenny*, KE, DL, GS, RB, RE, BT, DW, BJ, TT, SF, DD, DL, EG, AS, BC, Kev's House, Natty Bo, MayFair, Dave's Bay House, Bay Bridge w/BT & BK.

LISA MARIE HEPBURN
NICKNAME: "Pizza", "BF's Buddy"
ACTIVITIES: Beautyshop; Choir; Manager-V. Baseball; HCASC
I'LL NEVER FORGET: KR, DG, DD, JS, AR, MC, AMD, JG, BJ, WF, KS, KC, SM, DJ, TF, JL, GM, PM, Prom '86 '87, "The Hill", NY.

ERIC TODD HUNT
NICKNAME: "Package", "Baby Hunt"
ACTIVITIES: Football-3 yrs (Capt-1 yr); Track-1 yr.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: #58, The home boys, KB, Rd, Kc, Kp, JC, Bump! Twin Soldiers.

LAUREN NICOLE JAMES
NICKNAME: Lori, "LJ"
I'LL NEVER FORGET: My family, ZL Screams, "Want that WB." SER, The W & L incident, Snausages, "The Last Min Hero", CH Cooties, O Boys, *GORDY*, Freedom Walks, 1 inch, Dunkin Donuts, Mard and the Shark Shoes.

BRIAN KENNETH JOHNSON
NICKNAME: "BJ", "Freak"
ACTIVITIES: V. Lacrosse 4; JV Football 1
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Dane Garber, Lax '87, SA, WF, DM, AR, GS, MC, "Buckskin", "The HIll", Prom '86 '87, "Koolaid", "Temple of Koom", "Merit Man", "DIO", "7-Eleven", Friendly's, In a fight?

JENNIFER DENISE JONES
NICKNAME: Jen
I'LL NEVER FORGET: KS, DR, SS, CW, TA, KB: "Hay slim, Lookin kind of sharp", DR & the bus, "How're we doing for time?", THE VAN, TA & the cost, getting ill, "Y'all lie", Polecats, Boesch's Physics class.

MATTHEW ALLAN JUDD

Thoughts

NICKNAME: Matt
ACTIVITIES: JV Football; V. Football; V. Baseball; Debate
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Equitable Garage, JLC, '86 Prom, $65, $35, Hammerjacks, Matt Garver, Zephrr, 360's in PL, JB, MC, S.I.L.W.

DAVID ANDREW LEARY
NICKNAME: "Lear"
ACTIVITIES: YES!
I'LL NEVER FORGET: The amazing, bizarre things. Life has two levels: the fantastic and the realistic.

DOUGLAS HOWARD LERNER
NICKNAME: "TCM"
ACTIVITIES: Lacrosse-3; Track-1; Soccer-1; FCC, At Large Rep; Barbershop-Toronto; VT-3
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Good Times w/EG, BC, SB, SF, JF, JB, AB, The Lax Team, the "Pooh" and esp. acc.

MARK DAVIS LEVINE
I'LL NEVER FORGET: YK, KOIK, MOTHE, GERG, RAC, DDD, GL, LB, EB, BY, OO, TS, Regulating BAD, The Death Rockers, Graph, NYC, Pen Pals, NHS, The B-Bars, Track, two-time Dots Champion, WL Rules Debate, "Good talk Russ . . ." Good Luck Ginge!

RACHEL DEBORAH LEWIS
NICKNAME: Rae
ACTIVITIES: Debate: Film Society Beautyshop
I'LL NEVER FORGET: LB, BK, AS, LK, RS, GL, ML, YK, BK, JS, Enchanted Forest, giggling in AP AM., The mirror in DeG's advisor.

DAVID GEORGE LUECKE
NICKNAME: Dev, Lukes, Double Dk
ACTIVITIES: JV Soccer 2; V. Lacrosse 3; Adv. Rep 1; Ski Trips 3
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Escorts, Delaware Lax Tourney, KE, JF, SF, GS, RS, SC, EN, EN, RB, Campers, *Kris*, Eag's House.

CHELSEA ALLISON KNAPP
ACTIVITIES: Swimming-4 yrs; Ad. Rep-2 yrs; Sr. Class Council
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Reb, Lo, Tan, Jules, Bren, BB, HF, RK, AA, ARt, BN, Mt, DD, PB, PB, SH, GF, TB, PS, Swimming with Heather & Jenny, Prom '87.

YANNIS NICHOLAS KOLETTIS
NICKNAME: "yan"
ACTIVITIES: NHS; SCC: Track; Tennis
I'LL NEVER FORGET: MDL, RAK, RAC, BRV, JFHS AND others; First day of school, summers in Greece, Linc. Cent. '87, "Byoots", Taxi, SNL '85, Top 40.

ROBERT ANDREW KOLKER
NICKNAME: Bobby, Keek, Koikoi, Kokeekus, Keekers-bank, etc.
ACTIVITIES: Paw Print, editor; Debate; Math Team
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Macks, Yan, Byoot, Moth, Cobes, RS, RB, DB, GS, DL, GL, ED, DE, *MANDY*, Rob Coleman who are you?

BETH KATHLEEN KROTZ
NICKNAME: Betty Boop, Bubbles, Bleeth
ACTIVITIES: Film Society; Blood Drive; V. Volleyball; International Club
I'LL NEVER FORGET: KD, PS, MB, AS, RL, LB, LK, SR, SA, Little Bro, DeG's, Advisor, Prom, Driving, Mall . . .

JULIA JAME LATHROP
NICKNAME: JULES, Nerd, Mom, Wama, J2
ACTIVITIES: Concert Choir; V Field Hockey-2; Yearbook; SGA-2
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Tan 7 . . . Bren, Reb, Lo, Beck, Chelse, Hez* Dan, Tom, Paul, Peter, Steve, Germ* *Jenna, Jenny, Josh, Megan, Matt, I love you** $D^2 + J^2 = R^2$!!

GENEVIEVE LYNN
NICKNAME: "Vieve"
ACTIVITIES: Madrigals; National Honor Society (2); Concert Choir (3½); V Tennis (3) 'SGA
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Zara, Rae, Becca, all friends, Transition, English V, English VI, B & H's, Thought of L.

KRISTINA KATHLEEN MANN
NICKNAME: Kristi
ACTIVITIES: Lifeguard; Swimming; Cat's Eye; Film Society; Couch potato
I'LL NEVR FORGET: Seniors-JW, CB, RS, LB, RL, AF, CK, BB, KC, Desdemona, Ebersole, parties at Jenn's house.

KELLY ANN MCCUEN
NICKNAME: "Kelifer"
ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey; V. Soc. Man; At Large Rep
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Rach, Mo, D & The Girls, The Crew, Spins, The SEV, Senioritis, DF, Kara, Hot Tub w/RB, RW, IB, "Where's Ed's car?"

DAVID RICHARD MERKE
NICKNAME: "Les Turk"
I'LL NEVER FORGET: "The Call" BJ & DG, fighting, "squeezing to go", Cincinnati, Giant, weight training, "the comet", loosing lettuce, Prom, NC, SS, MC, AM, AR, DD, JL, SA, Joon's VD EH "picture perfect", Ed's run, O.C., fishing.

MARY THERESA MILES
NICKNAME: Ter, "Rocky"
ACTIVITIES: Gymnastics-2
I'LL NEVER FORGET: BR, KTB, KCS, MCT, DG, DC, big bro, SNA, bru cru, sports, KS, Drs. Ice, Shunk, S. Scir, Demi. Gidg, MK, JH, ACA, APOLLO, Drak, horn, b. ball, creepers, Mav., JC runs, rapin, midnite, rafts, time c., forever *mom*

ROBERT DOUGLAS MILLISON
NICKNAME: Bob, "Momo"
ACTIVITIES: Soccer-4; Ski Trips; Track-2
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Ed's run, Mrs. Murphy's 500th "Excuse me!", Loyola goal, TT run, DE, ED, DS, PA, JH, JL, TB, Soccer team, skiing

REBECCA ANN NORLANDER
NICKNAME: Rebe, Becca
ACTIVITIES: Choir; Mads; Beautyshop; Class Council; Yearbook
I'LL NEVER FORGET: *Bren, Lo, Des, Bek, Hez, Chel*, PB, DD, SH, GF, TB, SW, YW, AH

MARY RENEE POLLOCK
NICKNAME: "Abdual"
ACTIVITIES: Ice skating
I'LL NEVER FORGET: OC '86, Barb, Lori, Kris, Every David, Summer '84, NYC '85, B-more, The moontide is upon us and our half waking has turned to a fuller day, and we must part and in the twilight of memory we shall meet once more.

AMY SUE RIEGER
NICKNAME: "Aim", "Snarf"
ACTIVITIES: Choir-3; Beautyshop-3; Lax-2
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Che adv. Group, Beaver, KC, SA, KB, JS, LH, MC, AD, BJ, DG, DM, EH, DC, LR, JH, LC

SHARON ELIZABETH ROWE
NICKNAME: "Sher", "Goober"
I'LL NEVER FORGET: KC, CW, LJ, BF, RB, AD, YW, ZC, MC, JG, BD: OC '85, The Frau, Physics, studying for Calc. at KC's, New Years '87, Woodies, scheming w/KC, Inside jokes, red haired men fix, x-class, going out to lunch.

ARI RUBEN
ACTIVITIES: I went to Prom. That's all.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: AH, ET, EB, GF, KF, The fellas, Gucci, arson, Trish, realizing the opportunity this fine institution has to offer, TSSS, Happy the mouse.

ELIZABETH CALLENDER SCHIMPFF
NICKNAME: Becky
ACTIVITIES: Beautyshop 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Junior Class Council
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Toronto, Lincoln Center, Elizzlebecky, EMG, TLC, JDB, GMS.

KAREN LEANNE SCOTT
NICKNAME: "Karebear:, "Special K"
ACTIVITIES: Basketball; Softball; Track; Chearleading.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: OC '86 & '87, Prom, Summers at the beach, Good friends: MG, JS, LH, DD, SR, BK, JE, KB, and especially **CHRIS**

MICHELLE L. SEDGE
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Reese, Sellers, Marinich, fields, burnds, Mom & Dad, Prom '87, OC '86, '87, Europe '87, Village Thrift, Georgetown, Baltimore, Wash DC, Sushi, B. Club Young Ones, Car accidents, Art.

ROBERT NAGUIB SHAKER
ACTIVITIES: V. Soccer-4; V. Basketball-4;
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Pooh, AH, ME, BUK, *Gold*, D. Bkoys, LE, NPT, Denny's, Rex, M's fist in B's door, NY, Always being on the leading edge of the fashion scene, cars.

GREGORY SCOTT SHEFF
NICKNAME: Greg, "Block"
ACTIVITIES: Lacrosse-4; Soccer-4; At Large Rep.-3; Debate-2
I'LL NEVER FORGET: OC Jail, Dev's basement, ski trip, "Whoops out of control" May Fair, Sev (RIP), Nat'l. Boh, Gazebo, Dev's.

JILL SHEPPARD
NICKNAME: "Sweetie Lou", "BF"
ACTIVITIES: Beautyshop; Concert Choir; Mgr. V. Baseball; HCASC.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: *CHRIS*, LH, DG, DD, KR, KS, KC, AR, PA, TF, WF, BJ, New Years '87

REBECCA EVE SOKOLOVSKY
ACTIVITIES: Tsp; Math; Ac-Baltimore; Debate-Nats!
I'LL NEVER FORGET: JB, JO, BD, LB, JS, TC, JW, RL, BK, GS, KM, GL, CB, ZW: Teachers: GC, CK, GW, AA, EE, JT: ARMLS, Fred, Camelot, 10pd, April '84, Fox, 5¢, Sleeve, 143, bashes, NYC '87

REBECCA ANN STANDISH
NICKNAME: Becca
ACTIVITIES: Quebec
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Rich, Vieve, Trish, Eliz, Jen, Lisa

SHARON MARIE STANLEY
NICKNAME: "Run"
ACTIVITIES: Sophomore & Senior Class Council; SGA Senior Class Rep.; V. Basketball stats.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: TA, CW, JJ, KS, DR, SH, KB, and all the guys, the van, day parties.

MERIDETH RACHEL STRAYER
NICKNAME: "Merf"
ACTIVITIES: Skiing, Bowling
I'LL NEVER FORGET: KS, DC, AM, SA, LC, Marley Station w/DC, LC, KF, CS, JS, "Is there a bus in your room?" Bowling w/AM, DC,LC, KS, G-Day "I just died!" Cignel, HGGC.

KARYN CELIA SWANN
NICKNAME: "Kacey"
ACTIVITIES: Basketball; Swimming
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Jenny J *Special K, CW, TA, SS, KB, SC, Sports-TM, Rocky * Apollo, HS Sweetheart PG, Pushup, UH-UH! Sceming, Bahamas, Rappin, Class night.

LAURA JEAN TROTTER
NICKNAME: Molly
ACTIVITIES: Cheerleading-2; Adv. Rep' Debate-Nat'l.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: *SETH* AB, MW, JC, LG, TT, JB, NG, KM, RW, JS, DW, SH, VG-nosis, WLAJ, frogs, Bougies, TTLTT, thick & thin.

TIMOTHY BRIAN TRZEPACZ
NICKNAME: Tim, Timon, Mormex, Mex, Tim, Brian
ACTIVITIES: Computer Team; Math Team; Erebozo crack programming szuad.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: How they messed my name-Tim Brain?

TANJA NICOLE TURNER
NICKNAME: "Tat"
ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey; Lacrosse
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Lis, Buf, Anne, BLT, Marn, JB, KM, MG, RW, AN, Tim & the crew-esp GREG, DDD, to be verbs, beach fun, AP classes, ski trips, New Year's Eve, piggy toes.

JENNIFER LEE WAGNER
NICKNAME: "Minee"
ACTIVITIES: WE; Jazz; BQ; Choir; CC; Track; NHS; SGA, Film
I'LL NEVER FORGET: RR, KC, KM, CB, CS, BD, RS, DB, Grads & you, the notes, Greeblies, mats, Europe & Hawaii USMA, Mattress, 10th pd.

JAMES WASHINGTON
NICKNAME: "Jamester"
ACTIVITIES: Football; Basketball; Track
I'LL NEVER FORGET: RR, MU, DD, RS, KS, SH, DS, MG, KP, SS, TA, CW, Swanny, JJ, KB, CV, DR, ML, SK.

CHARLOTTE WEBER
NICKNAME: "Yatta"
ACTIVITIES: WE; Choir; Mattress
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Contract room w/Raj, 16th b-day, Winter '86, Mont., NY, "sneaking out", the Frau, drinking w/L, sidewalk w/Sue, smokes w/Christi, bad luck (me and R)

DANA LEE WELKER
NICKNAME: Danalee
ACTIVITIES: Softball; SGA
I'LL NEVER FORGET: *Janet B*, MO, BC, KM, RW, JS, SHE, AB, JC, PB, NV, SH, AND ESP *SHERROD*, B/FF-JB, MG-NY, Fla, Can I have a kiss? What are best friends for? Whatever?

MARNI SARA WENGEL
ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey; SGA
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Annie B., Cookie, Molly (LTO, Lis, Tat, JB, Rach, Moe, Kel, DW, JS, the Crew, Pooh, Shake & the Move, Food Fite ('84), NYC, Mr. T, Ski Trip (laughing w/LG), London-chopsticks, CC (Dan & Paul)

CATHERINE F. WHITE
NICKNAME: Cathy
ACTIVITIES: Advisor Rep.; V. Basketball stats
I'LL NEVER FORGET: SS, TA, JJ, DR, KS, KB, SH, Rob, The Fellows, The Van, Sean's House, Monday's, prom '87, Red Bull, The Coons, the 10th grade crew, and always WSJ 111.

JULIE ANNE WOODS
NICKNAME: Jules
ACTIVITIES: W.E.-4; Choir-3; Mads-1; Soccer-1; Village-4
I'LL NEVER FORGET: Royce, SA, AMD, CS, DS, JF, RH, DG, CB, JO, MF, JW, JG, BR, DD, KG, LB, cruisin' w/Sara, Childish regressions.

CHRISTI LYNN ZUCCARELLI
ACTIVITIES: Madrigals-2; Choir-4; Beautyshop-3; String Ensemble-4; Wind Ensemble-1; Field Hockey-3; Softball-1; Orchestra-4.
I'LL NEVER FORGET: New York in Alice Tully Hall, Fred's Baroque Ensemble, Winter at Raj's House.

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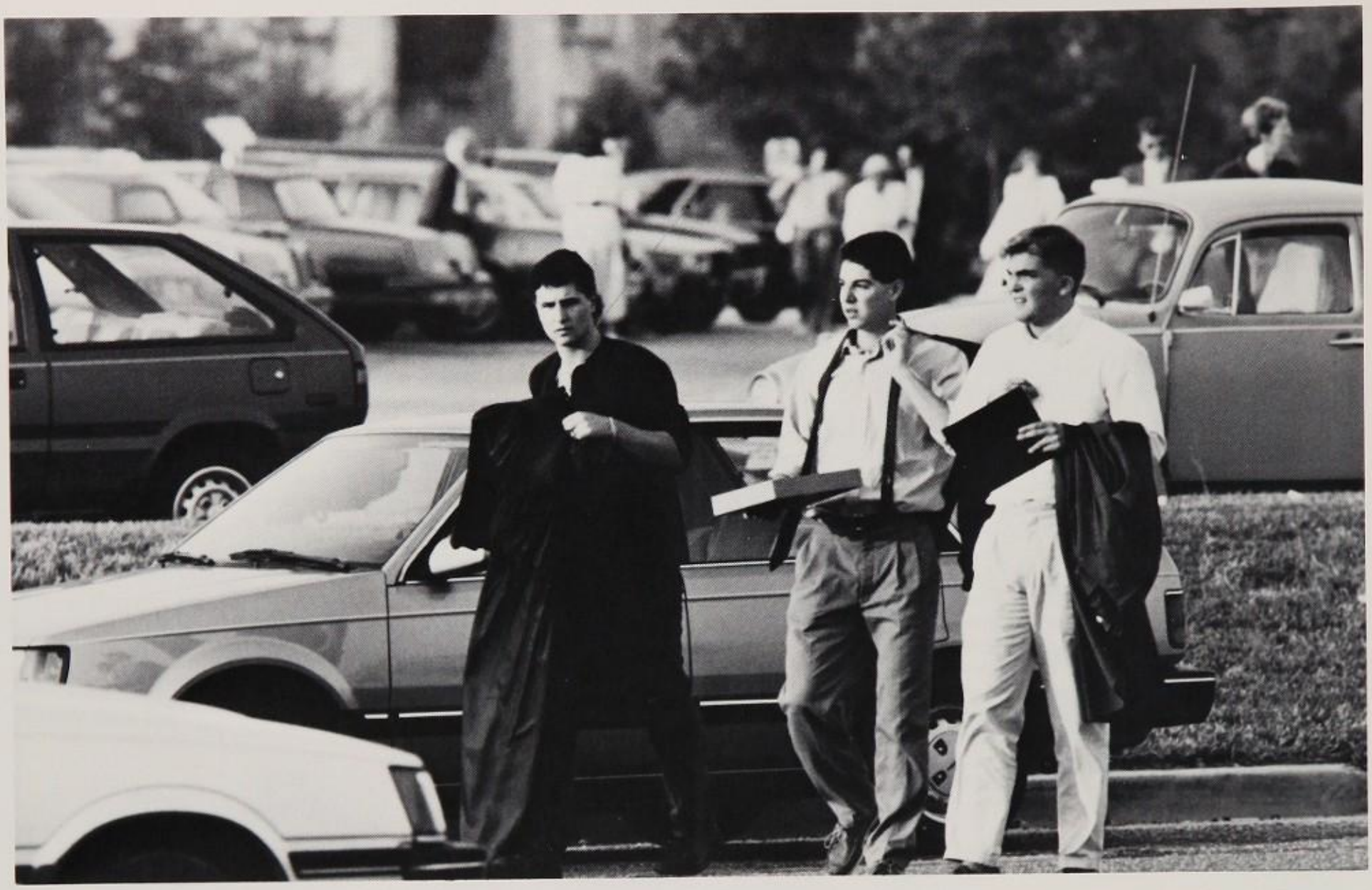

Last Words

And so it went. Once again we at Wilde Lake completed a year of excellence. With memories of segment slips, field parties, and advisor group breakfasts, our best and brightest have left in search of new goals. For others these nine months have marked a fresh beginning. The questionable longevity of Wilde Lake's unique grading system, the destruction of our computers, and athletic losses which can never be compensated for, marred the "good" times at the Lake; ninth graders experienced their first pep rally, sophomores brainstormed for fund raising projects, juniors prepared to lead the school through another year of triumph and failure, and seniors proudly accepted framed diplomas. Nine months have passed, and we have grown in knowledge, spirit, and initiative.

After spending long hours on pica sizes and cropped pictures, attending seminars and lectures, and learning from our advisor's helpful critique, we the yearbook staff have created and completed an exceptional product; a yearbook full of pride. Our year has ended once again.

1987 will be remembered with loath, pride, and amusement. Each of us leaves with a unique attitude, for it is Wilde Lake's uniqueness which sets us apart from the rest; we are **WORTH A SECOND GLANCE.**

Preparing to hit the road, might seniors Brad Canfield and Anne Betlack be headed for Ocean City?

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